The Los Angeles Times

In Three Parts—28 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STANDARD AREA

SUNDAY MORNING. VOL. — XLI. FEBRUARY 6, 1922.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

GOTHAM IS AWAKING UP

Hudson Bridge Planned.

Famous Brooklyn Structure Will be Dwarfed in Comparison.

Failed to Decide Just When Black Cat Died; Will Also Interview Tabby.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—It is difficult in this day and age to keep track of the hundred-million-dollar bridges that originate in this city. There is, for instance, the Hudson River bridge for which plans have been completed and upon which work will begin in due course. While four great suspension bridges span East River and connect Brooklyn and Long Island with Manhattan, there is no bridge across the Hudson, or the North River, as it usually is called.

The fact that there has been no adequate structure has meant much to boat concerns and the railroad lines which run under the shores. The big side-wheelers that ply between the Jersey and Manhattan shores suggest romance rather than efficiency.

Quaint and antiquated as this craft may be, it is suspected that the powerful political pull behind them has been one reason why a bridge has never been until now a definite plan to throw a bridge across the broad chasm of the river.

The new structure will be of the suspension type and compared to the famous old Brooklyn Bridge will be as infant in arms. The main span of the new bridge will be 3,000 feet with auxiliary spans whose approaches of 1650 feet. The lower supports on either side of the river will be higher than the Woolworth Building, the world's greatest skyscraper. Each

(Continued on Second Page.)

CARRANZISTA IS HELD IN JAIL.

Gen. Colvera Appeals for trial by Civil Court on Conspiracy Charge.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 5.—Gen. Norbeto Colvera, military commander under Carranza, who was arrested Friday, is being held in jail pending his appeal for trial by civil court rather than by court-martial. He asserts he retired from the army several months ago, and that the charges of conspiracy against him should be dealt with by the civil authorities.

NUMBER OF JOBLESS IS DECREASED.

Forty Out of Sixty-five Cities, Says Report, Show Greater Employment.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Unemployment decreased sharply in the United States during January, the Department of Labor reported today and forty out of sixty-five cities and industrial centers had 4.2 per cent more workers on pay rolls January 31 than on December 31. The calculation was made from the reports of 1428 concerns normally employing more than 500 people each.

Nearly all industries, outside of steel, textiles and railroads, increased their forces. In Detroit, center of the automobile industry, the increase was 33.9 per cent; in Sioux City, Iowa, 21 per cent, and in San Francisco, 14.8 per cent.

Denver showed the largest decrease in employment with a drop of 43.7 per cent during the month.

CROCODILES ARE LUCKY.

Only Berlin Zoo is Lighted.

Rest of German Capital is Desert Because of Strike on Railways.

Plants Shutting Down, Big Industries at Standstill, Unions Defiant.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, Feb. 5.—The most favored inhabitants in Berlin today are the crocodiles in the zoo, for according to the announcement of the strike committee of municipal employees who had the city prostrate during the night by cutting off the light, water and trolley service in a general strike which only the night before was regarded officially called off, zoos and aquariums were among the few places where the men agreed to remain at work.

Outside the operation of the zoos, hospitals and subway pump, Berlin was a desert today not a drop of water being obtainable. With the suburban train service at a standstill due to the railway strike Berlin's millions are absolutely communicationless and virtually cut off from the external world.

ORDER FOR WALKOUT.

The strike was called during the night in defiance of the arbitration board's decision that the men operate under present scale and conditions another six months. The order for the walkout was issued by a mysterious strike committee even the identity of which is unknown. With the city's light, fuel, water and communications cut off in the face of severe cold prevailing in northern Germany the situation is extremely unpleasant and pregnant with many unknown quantities. Many plants are shutting down for lack of coal and power and the city's entire industry will be brought to a standstill unless the municipal railway strike is settled within forty-eight hours.

The light and railway walkouts in the municipal strike was called in defiance of union regulations without support or approval of the responsible labor organizations. With the exception of the socialists the entire labor socialist press denounces the walkout as an irresponsible crime against the city. The Vorwaerts condemns the strike fever energetically fanned, by the communists, as "insanity," and demands that the strikers return immediately.

FREIHEIT'S VIEW.

The Freiheit takes a similar stand charging that the strike was called without consultations with the rest of the labor organizations. It demands that the walkout be called off, saying the strikers violated their pledge to abide by arbitration and recklessly placed the city's 4,000,000 inhabitants in a situation of the greatest need and discomfort.

The railway situation remains unchanged. While 2000 of the 7000 locomotive drivers resumed work and the government is proposing the establishment of an emergency service, the railways remain badly crippled the strikers' leaders refusing to call off the walkout until the government has officially withdrawn the strike prohibition order. The whole situation remains obscure, it being impossible to determine the direction to which the masses of the workers will turn, whether they will follow the orders of the bona fide unions or flock to the support of this irresponsible strike committee.

PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECT.

While the municipal strike in Berlin has no direct connection with the railway walkout, its psychological effect may prove most dangerous if the railway strike continues. Likewise it is difficult to determine the political potentialities of the rump strike movement for there is no doubt that the extreme Communist elements striking will turn the movement into another armed protest against the government. The success of such a movement under present circumstances is highly negligible but if carried out will likely have the most serious consequences on the internal political situation as well as Germany's foreign policy.

PRESIDENT TO ADJOURN ARMAMENT CONFERENCE

Harding Will Voice Gratification Over Accomplishments During Final Session Today.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The Arms Conference will end tomorrow with a plenary session given over to the formal signing of treaties and to a farewell by President Harding.

Making his first appearance at the conference since he welcomed the delegates November 12, the President plans to voice briefly his gratification over the results accomplished and his conviction that the experiments had justified full faith in the practice of settling troublesome questions in an "international meeting of minds."

His belief in his "conference plan" of conducting international negotiations has been so strengthened by the developments here, his friends say, that he regards the intangible relationship resulting from the meeting as of even greater significance than the formal agreements that are to be brought to a conclusion tomorrow. He is to make only a short speech, but it is expected to contain important utterances in general subjects of international fellowship.

WILL SIGN TREATIES.

Despite the little work left to it, however, tomorrow's session may cover several hours. Four treaties and a supplement to a fifth are to be signed by the delegates.

Two of the treaties, that relating to the Root "four points" and the open door and that dealing with Chinese tariff problems, must be signed by the full delegations of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France, Italy, China, Belgium, Portugal and The Netherlands, while the other two, limiting capital ship strength and regulating submarine and poison-gas warfare, are to be given approval by the plenipotentiaries of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy. All these, except Italy, are to sign also the supplemental agreement defining the scope of the four-power Pacific treaty.

TO ADJOURN SINE DIE.

It is planned to complete the signing before the President speaks, so that he will have the conference's final record of accomplishment before him. There will be no other speech-making, and when he has concluded the conference will adjourn sine die.

Most of the foreign delegates plan to leave tomorrow night or Tuesday and they spent today making a series of farewell calls, or in work in their offices.

Several issued statements praising the achievements of the conference and the hospitality of the American people.

Before the end of the week the conference treaties probably will be in the hands of the Senate.

WANTS NAVY RADIO TO AID PRESS.

Harding Anxious to Have News of Pacific Sent by Wireless.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—President Harding very much desires that the Navy Department wireless in the Pacific continue to receive and transmit press dispatches at a low rate between oriental countries and the United States. The law permitting such service expires in a short time and the cable service in the Pacific, now overloaded with commercial matter, is unable to give any press service. One of the greatest needs of the trans-Pacific situation is the free exchange of information for publication, and this has been provided for in the use of the Navy wireless.

Bills in the Senate and the House for the extension of this privilege for five years from the limit of the present law have had generally favorable consideration, but the time for action is near at hand, and in order to expedite this legislation Senator Poindexter of Washington, acting head of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, took up the various bills with President Harding to learn the views of the administration. He was advised by the President that he is favorable to the extension of the present law for a period of five years and will gladly approve such a measure if passed by Congress. Senator Poindexter reported this to his colleagues, and it is expected that such a measure will pass the Senate in the next few days and be quickly passed in the House as well.

One of the reasons for the passage of such legislation is to encourage the exchange between the countries bordering on the Pacific of uncensored news. Such a policy is in line with the work of the Conference for the Limitation of Armaments just now coming to a close. It has been advocated by all of the leading papers of the Pacific Coast and generally by the more important daily papers throughout the United States.

Court Gives Red Editor Limit of Law.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DULUTH (Minn.) Feb. 5.—The maximum sentence of $1000 fine or a year's imprisonment was imposed upon Tobias Kekkonen by Judge H. A. Danier in District Court yesterday. Kekkonen was found guilty of a charge of teaching and advocating criminal syndicalism by a jury before Judge Danier, March 27, 1921.

He was alleged to have been editor of a newspaper published by the Workers' Socialist Publishing Company, in which an article headed, "The Workers of America Must Become Revolutionary," was printed. The company recently was fined $1000 on a similar charge.

Report Death of Missionary.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The Near East Relief has received an unconfirmed cable report of the death of Miss Annie E. T. Allen of Auburndale, Mass., a missionary in Sivas, Turkey.

GIRL DIES OF INJURY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Miss Genevieve T. White of Bakersfield, 22 years old, died yesterday of meningitis reported to have resulted from an injury received in a basketball game.

FINDS CHEMICALS TO SPEED UP AIRPLANES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MADISON (Wis.) Feb. 5.—Airplane engines with a speed of from 200 to 300 miles an hour are expected to result from the possibilities of using tellurium and selinium in compound with gasoline to increase combustibility of gasoline, Victor H. Lenher, professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, who found the new use for the substance, declares.

Because of the small production of tellurium amounting to sixty tons a year, and because of the necessity of re-designing all engines before the compound can be used, he added, it is not expected that its properties will be taken advantage of in the very near future.

SKELETONS DOT LAND.

Bones Bleach on Steppes.

Thousands of Men Women and Children Perish of Hunger, Exposure.

Russian Peasants, Patient as Dumb Beasts, Die in Quest for Bread.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

UFA (Volga Region, Russia) Feb. 5. — When the snows melt this spring, the Russian steppes will be strewn with skeletons. They will resemble the high prairies of the American cow country in the days when big cattle outfits had insufficient hay for a hard winter.

But among the skeletons of cattle and camels, there will be bones of hundreds of thousands of men, women and children who fell exhausted in their quest for bread; who lived the simple lives of the peasant and had little conception of the political upheaval which made this famine more terrible than that of 1891.

STARVE SEEKING BREAD.

They wandered, and millions are still wandering. There was nothing to eat in their homes so they starved in the trek for bread. Some started westward for the Volga and found death in the typhus-ridden railway centers or among the horrors of refugee camps along the Volga; others started for Turkestan. Still others moved eastward toward Siberia, the land of gold and wheat, which has always been so alluring to the Russian Moujik, who heard of its vastness, it hardships and its heartlessness.

The peasants knew nothing of modern ways. They were unable to buy railway tickets, unable to get permits to ride on trains, burdened with the Red army and food for Moscow and Petrograd. When their animals dropped dead, the families walked on, always hoping for rest over the next knoll.

TRUDGE ON TO DEATH.

But the country districts have no grain or, if peasant families have a small supply, they conceal it in the effort to prolong their lives until another crop is harvested. In the larger towns there is food for sale at fabulous prices, but the starving refugees have neither money nor goods to exchange and can only sit down to await death or trudge on until they fall.

The bodies that lie along the railroads are collected on cars and hauled to centers where they are piled in frozen, snow-covered heaps to await burial. Freezing refugees remove all garments from the dead, so that the frozen bodies are nude when collected.

Families drift apart and wander aimlessly on to their inevitable fate. Human instincts are lost, and they become little better than beasts. The city and town populations are so hardened to suffering that they are little moved by the misery which lies all about. Death seems more merciful in the country for the refugees; they sink into the white covering of the endless plain and wolves strip their bones.

DEATH STALKS IN STEPPES.

From Perm and Ekaterinberg to the Caspian Sea, death is stalking over the Steppes. Russians, Cossacks, Kalmucks, Kirmhis and Tartars alike are meeting their end with hopelessness and patience begotten of centuries of unequal struggle against political extortion and unfavorable climatic conditions, made worse by ignorance of scientific farming methods.

American corn will be too late to save many of these wanderers, as well as the families who have elected to make their fight in the villages, remote from the railways rather than endure the hardships and death their neighbors have suffered along the main lines of transportation.

Entire village populations have died in the provinces east of the Volga and the animals which survive are so weak it is impossible to get adequate horsepower to deliver food to the thousands of destitute settlements far from food stations.

STRIKERS BEAT CRIPPLED MEN.

Mountain Outlaws Hold District in Terror by Gunfire.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Feb. 5.—Ten aged and partially crippled men who had been given employment at a coal mine near here upon which a strike has been declared were beaten and driven away this morning by a gang of forty mountain outlaws who terrified the district by gunfire. The old employees had been retained merely to keep their families from starving and were doing no mining.

PRINCE HAS NO CHANCE FOR THRONE

Hint to Wieringen Enough to Block Designs of Former German Heir.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Feb. 5.—Publication of the letter of the former crown prince of Germany to his friend, Prof. Zorn, has been followed by a little campaign in government circles in Berlin in favor of the prince's return. Almost, it is stated, it seemed as if he would be able to leave his island.

But since he wrote his letter there has arrived in power in France, Raymond Poincare, whose policy is that the text of the Treaty of Versailles must be adhered to and executed down to its last comma. And the Treaty of Versailles provides for the trial on many charges of the ex-crown prince.

On his Dutch island he is safe behind the shelter of Queen Wilhelmina, but once he returns to Germany then the situation will be entirely different and to that effect a plain hint has been dropped by the French authorities in Berlin. That it was reported to Wieringen is certain and for some time longer the exile will have the opportunity of practicing patience.

Will Scratched on Cabin Wall Puzzles Court.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN RAFAEL, Feb. 5.—A will scratched on a side wall of his lonely cabin is now being offered in court to settle the estate of John L. Sullivan, aged hunter and miner, who died Aug. 3, 1920, near Novato. Petition has been made to Superior Judge E. I. Butler to distribute the $6600 estate of Sullivan.

Annie and Mary Sullivan, sisters of the deceased, according to John Keena, friend of Sullivan, were intended as the beneficiaries. The only trouble with the wall-scratched will is that there seems to be some doubt about it having been witnessed. Keena told the court today that while Sullivan pointed out the scratched will to him and told him what he had marked out and who he wanted his property to go to, he did not know of any witnesses and that he had not scratched his name as one.

About a dozen years ago Sullivan quit his job with the Board of Public Works in San Francisco and went to the foothills, where he acquired a good-sized tract of land, built a cabin and continued to live by himself until the time of his death.

A continuance of the matter was ordered by Judge Butler for four weeks in order to allow the Public Administrator time in which to establish the existence of heirs. Judge Butler said that the will could be admitted to probate even though scratched on the wall if it could be proved that it was legally witnessed as Sullivan's will.

Editor Invades Solid South.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JACKSON (Miss.) Feb. 5.—A Republican weekly newspaper was established here today. It is the first Republican paper published in Mississippi in many years.

OHIO WETS FORCE TEST

Ask Referendum on Dry Law.

Lock Horns with Anti-Saloon League at Election of Congressmen.

Soft-Drink Dives Degrading as Old-Time Barrel House, Charge.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

COLUMBUS (O.) Feb. 5.—The approaching Congressional election is to be enlivened by a widespread effort to legalize a restoration of some of the old-time kick to beer and wine.

In every State where it is possible to obtain a referendum, the opponents of national prohibition propose to test popular sentiment on the proposition of modifying the Volstead law so as to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and wine of 2.75 per cent alcoholic content.

Ohio is to be the scene of one of these tests, with the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and the Anti-Saloon League locking horns not only in the referendum fight, but in the election of Senators, Congressmen and State officials at the nominating primaries.

Declaring against legislation which defines a beverage as intoxicating when it is actually nonintoxicating, the association against prohibition which opposes the restoration of the saloon has launched its Ohio campaign for 430,000 signatures to a petition for a "State-wide referendum on prohibition as at present enforced."

FORM OF REFERENDUM.

The referendum is to take the form of a proposal to amend the State law by substituting 2.75 per cent for one-half of 1 per cent in the definition of intoxicating liquor. The amendment is to be moved under the initiative clause of the Ohio constitution, so that if approved by the voters in November it would become effective at once.

Adoption of this amendment would not give Ohio 2.75 per cent beer and wine so long as the Federal act prescribes one-half of 1 per cent, but the Ohio Senators and Congressmen would be urged to accept it as instructions to vote for a similar modification of the Volstead law.

The same procedure is to be adopted in the other, the association being convinced that a widespread reaction against the rigors of national prohibition has set in and will manifest itself in the Congress to be elected next fall. In a circular issued from its Cleveland headquarters, the association, which is headed by many men and women of national reputation, charges that conditions in the soft-drink "dives" are as "degrading as those which attended the old unregulated saloon" with a sinister connection between this new type of saloon and prohibition enforcement officers."

JAMES WHITE'S VIEWS.

James White, Ohio, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, thinks it possible that the association will obtain the necessary signatures to a petition for the 2.75 per cent amendment, but he is confident that the move will be overwhelmed at the polls. In recent years Ohio went wet three times in succession, but the fourth time ratified the prohibition enforcement law, and, with the women voting in this election, the drys are confident of increased strength.

The association is seeking to "influence the nominations and elections so that fanatical prohibitionists or prohibition candidates will be less likely" to win, while the league intends to pledge candidates to uphold the Volstead Act, despite antireferendum instructions.

Senator Pomerene, who voted for medicinal beer and is generally classed as a wet, will be fought by the Anti-Saloon League, which will support Representative Fess, a hard-shelled dry, if he becomes a candidate for Senator. The politicians hereabouts are pretty generally of the opinion that Fess will be the Republican candidate.

(Continued on Second Page.)

CONNELL ARRIVES TODAY.

Sacred College Will Delay Balloting Until Arrival of American Cardinal.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, Feb. 5.—Sunday passed without the election of a new pope. Balloting by the conclave of cardinals continued today, but as much as could be learned, without coming any nearer to the selection of successor to Benedict XV than previously.

It is now considered a certainty that Cardinal O'Connell will arrive in time to take part in the balloting tomorrow. Indeed, the cardinal is reported to have disembarked at length the advisability of delaying the sessions so that at least one representative of the church in America could be present.

VEIL IS LIFTED.

The thick veil of secrecy which has surrounded the deliberations within the Vatican since the conclave began Thursday, was lifted slightly today when it was learned from a most authoritative source that Cardinals Gasparri and Merry Del Val were leading candidates.

Early Saturday morning, the conclave was still deadlocked and the cardinals realized that the election of one of these candidates was impossible, and, in consequence, were virtually eliminated in the afternoon. The cardinals were in bed last night looking for a compromise candidate with Camillo Laurenti, secretary of the congregation of the propaganda, and Giovanni Tacci, papal major dome, prominently to the fore. Cardinal Tacci was reported to be leading in the balloting.

The crowds awaiting the apostolic benedication, which was not forthcoming, numbered probably 100,000. The long wait for the smoke signal, with the accompanying disappointment, led to the conclusion that the Sacred College had decided to retard its final choice until an American cardinal occupied a place in the Sistine Chapel.

DELAY ELECTION.

Thus, it is thought that there will be no election until Tuesday morning, or if the choice is made tomorrow afternoon, it will not be announced until the next morning.

Cardinal O'Connell's entry into the conclave is expected to take place about noon. Whether he will be ushered immediately with-

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

LOCAL: Clear. Wind at 5 p.m. northwest, velocity, 4 miles. Thermometer, highest, 62 deg.; lowest, 46 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Monday fair. For other weather data, see last page of this section.

A digest in Spanish of the day's most important news will be found on the third page of this edition of The Times.

LOS ANGELES CITY: Arrest of man variously known within next twenty-four hours was forecast by police in connection with death of William Desmond Taylor, noted film director.

Police in New York City baffled in their efforts in case of Florence Deslonde, well-known local film actress, found unconscious in gas-filled apartment in this city.

Campaign for funds to help Molokans, who fled to Trans-Caucasia, started in Los Angeles; contributions to be sent by The Times and forwarded to Herbert Hoover, who will supervise distribution.

Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, consisting of 160 singers, arrived in Los Angeles to give nightly concerts at Mason Opera house for next two weeks.

MEXICO. Removal of passport restrictions expected to bring large number of American visitors to Mexico.

GENERAL EASTERN. Mrs. Margaret Sanger, apostle of birth control, cancels lecture because she could not leave her two sick children.

Swift & Co. packers, announce that last year's business resulted in heavy losses.

Ohio to vote on wet and dry issue in the spring.

WASHINGTON. Naval officers declare that material cut in personnel would be mistake; treaty limits number of ships virtually to maximum.

Armament Conference will adjourn sine die today, after signing of treaties and address by President Harding.

Arthur Balfour praises work of Armament Conference; declares it has accomplished what League of Nations could not.

FOREIGN. Believed Sacred College will delay balloting on new Pontiff until arrival of Cardinal O'Connell, who is expected to arrive today.

Gen. Christian Dewet, noted Boer war leader who fought British in Transvaal, dead.

Hundreds of thousands of Russian men, women and children starved; spring will reveal bleached bones on steppes.

France has made provision for reduction of forces on Rhine from 90,000 to 60,500.

France has prepared to block any effort to return former Crown Prince of Germany to throne.

STERRY GETS LAND PATENT.

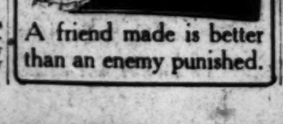
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The General Land Office has issued a patent to Philip C. Sterry, well-known attorney of Los Angeles, for forty acres of land near Castaic.

Great Northern to Spend Million.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Feb. 5.—The Great Northern Railway plans to spend $1,000,000, commencing March 10, on the construction of division terminals at Wenatchee, Wash., according to a report here.



A friend made is better than an enemy punished.

STOLEN AUTOS FLOOD MEXICO.

So Many Cars Taken Over Border That Regular Sales Are Affected.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Stolen American automobiles are overrunning the Mexican market, according to a report to the Commerce Department today from John W. Dye, Consul at Juarez.

The report said so many automobiles stolen in the United States were being sold in Northern Mexico for about half their market value that the legitimate automobile sales business was seriously affected.

The cars, the report added, come principally from California and points near the Mexican border, although some have come from as far as Chicago.

TO ANSWER M'ADOO, HINES.

Railroad Executives to Combat Statements Regarding Federal Control.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Statements made by William G. McAdoo and Walker D. Hines before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee in the general investigation in railroad conditions in defense of their administration of the affairs of the United States Railroad Administration in the twenty-six months the railroads were under government control, will not go unanswered by the railroads.

Representatives of the Association of Railway Executives have been assured by Senator A. B. Cummins, chairman of the committee, that they will be given an opportunity to submit rebuttal testimony not only to the declarations of the former director-general, but the testimony submitted by witnesses for railroad labor.

Brief cognizance of the statements made by former Director-General Hines has already been taken by the railway executives. In a statement circulated through the country they controverted certain points made by Hines.

RATE CONTROVERSY.

The railway executives contend that as Hines had control of both expenses and rates in the latter days of Federal operation and did not increase rates to meet expenses, he refused to recognize the moral obligation to maintain the proper relationship between railroad revenues and railroad expenses.

The railroads cannot forgive Hines for refusing to increase rates, leaving them at the end of Federal control, the task of getting their rates raised to a point where operating expenses at least could be met by the revenues. It is the viewpoint of many who believed that Hines seriously erred in not increasing rates before the termination of Federal control that many of the difficulties confronted by the railroads after they recovered possession of their properties would have been eliminated had rates been increased sufficiently during the latter part of Federal control to meet increased operating expenses.

ECONOMICS TO BE DISCUSSED.

Association Will Travel in Special Trains to Oregon.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CORVALLIS (Or.) Feb. 3. The fifteenth annual convention of the American Home Economics Association will be held at the Oregon Agricultural College here August 1 to 5, this year. Delegates are expected from every State in the Union, and from Canada.

A special convention train is expected to bring eastern delegates to Corvallis along the northern route. On the way West, the train will stop two days at Glacier National Park.

During the fifteen years the association has been organized, the convention held in Seattle in 1915 was the only one it has held in the West before. Last year the association met at Swampscot, Mass.

NOTED BOER LEADER DIES.

General Christian Dewet Fought Against British in Transvaal; Was Noted Strategist.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BLOEMFONTEIN (Union of South Africa) Feb. 3.—Gen. Christian Dewet, commander-in-chief of the Boer forces in the war of 1899, died in Dewetadorf today (Friday.)

Christian Rudolf Dewet was born Oct. 7, 1874. He served in the first Anglo-Boer war of 1880-81, and was a member of the Volksraad when the second war, in which he took such a prominent part, broke out. He was given an obscure command, but was later sent to relieve Gen. Cronje, whom he succeeded on the latter's surrender.

SHOWED STRATEGY.

His operations against the British were marked by considerable strategical ability, his forces annihilating isolated British posts while the enemy's columns attempted in vain to surround him.

In the peace negotiations of 1902, he took a prominent part and later visited Europe, with other Boer Generals, seeking without avail a modification of the terms of peace.

He was elected a member of the first Parliament of the Orange River Colony in 1907, and was appointed Minister of Agriculture.

CONVICTED OF TREAS[illegible]

Shortly after the [illegible] the World War [illegible] rebellion in the [illegible] and Western [illegible] suppressed [illegible] ing in w[illegible] killed [illegible]

SALES

Your property should be [illegible] an experienced man. Phone [illegible]

S. E. NOLAND, [illegible] Auctioneer—25 Years' Experience [illegible] Western Ave., Near Hon. [illegible]

Windsor Square

[illegible] Wilshire's Highest Class—Lowest Priced Residence Property.

R. A. ROWAN & CO. [illegible] Title Insurance Bldg.

GENERAL SALES TAX OPPOSED.

Republican Leaders Will Drop Idea.

House Group Serves Notice on Leaders.

Declares Measure Would be Shifting Burden.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Imposition of any form of general sales tax to finance a soldiers' bonus is no longer being urged by Republican leaders in Congress.

President Harding's reiterated determination that there should be no bonus bill without an adequate means of financing it included therein caused temporary consideration of the feasibility of the general sales tax but the leaders are now convinced they must find some other source of revenue.

An important conference with the President will be held this week and present indications are that out of this will come an agreement to resort to special transaction and commodity taxes to finance the bonus.

The same situation has developed with respect to the sales tax which caused the defeat of the administration effort to reduce maximum surtaxes on individual incomes to 32 per cent.

LEADERS NOTIFIED.

The Republican group which forced the house to accept the fifty per cent maximum of the Senate revenue bill has served notice upon the party leaders that they are prepared to make the same fight against a sales tax. Indications are that the sales tax advocates will admit defeat and not attempt to force consideration of such a measure on the floor of the House.

A claim that at least 75 or 80 Republican members of the House are opposed to a sales tax in connection with bonus legislation was made today by Representative Dickinson of Iowa, a leader in the Republican agricultural group in the House, who was active in the fight against the reduction in high surtaxes. This number, it is expected, would be sufficient to defeat a sales tax inasmuch as the Democrats are likely to line up solidly against it.

NO SHIFTING OF TAXES.

"We do not propose to stand for a shifting of taxes to the necessities of life," said Mr. Dickinson. "We know that a lot of people who are fundamentally opposed to a soldiers' bonus would be glad to obtain a sales tax at this time as an entering wedge with the hope of later broadening it as a substitute for some of the present income taxes.

"There is a feeling through the country that men of large incomes desire to escape their share of taxes through the substitution of a sales tax. We are afraid that if any kind of a sales tax ever gets on the statute books it will be difficult to bring about its repeal."

DRY-WET TEST DUE IN OHIO.

(Continued from First Page.)

though many admit that Representative Burton would be more likely to defeat Pomerene because he would deprive Pomerene, a Democrat, of the conservative Republican support he has attracted. Burton is indorsed, while Longworth is disapproved, by the Anti-Saloon League.

WHITE MAY RUN.

Superintendent White of the league, who is a power in Ohio politics, may become a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor on a platform of stricter enforcement of the prohibition law, though the league concedes that Gov. Davis has done better than was expected on this score. If Davis should be a candidate for renomination, a bitter primary fight would ensue, for the Republican party is torn between approval and disapproval of his administration.

The Cincinnati Republicans intend to put forward Harvey C. Smith, now Secretary of State, for the gubernatorial nomination, and Carmi Thompson also may get into the running.

The Democrats think they could defeat Davis with little effort. Their candidate is likely to be Vic Donahey, who ran against Davis in 1920, and probably would have been elected had it not been for the Harding landslide which swept Davis into office. Davis ran far behind Harding and lost his own county, while Donahey ran far ahead of Cox.

The Ohio delegation in the national House, now solidly Republican, is up against a hard fight and the party will be lucky if it loses no more than six or eight seats.

LOW-PRESSURE GAS FOR WELL DRILLING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 5.—A test made with eleven low-pressure gas burners at the Bartlesville, Okla. petroleum experiment station has revealed that low pressure gas can be used successfully to generate steam for drilling purposes, says a report from the United States Bureau of Mines, just received here.

Vast quantities of this low-pressure gas is now being used, the report says.

ND REMAINS OF D ROMAN CITY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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STILL MARCHING ON.

The Examiner started publication in Los Angeles eighteen years ago with the loudly proclaimed purpose of destroying The Times. Hardly a week has passed that it has not claimed superiority in circulation and volume of advertising, without any regard for truth, actual facts or figures.

The following tabulation proves the absolute falsity of its oft-repeated and exaggerated claims:

NINE-YEAR ADVERTISING RECORD.

In 1913 The Times led the Examiner by 2,853,466 lines. By 1921 The Times' lead had grown to over 10,000,000 lines.

(FIGURES STATED IN AGATE LINES.)

Year—	Times.	Examiner.	Times' lead.
1913	16,911,972	14,058,506	2,853,466
1914	13,891,024	11,120,774	2,770,250
1915	12,765,676	9,266,446	3,499,230
1916	13,146,574	9,906,288	3,240,286
1917	13,629,014	10,145,814	3,483,200
1918	12,672,016	8,347,920	4,324,096
1919	20,193,068	13,403,138	6,789,930
1920	25,631,718	16,598,498	9,033,220
1921	*26,987,478	16,266,152	10,721,326

*—The advertising record of The Times for 1921 is the largest in its history and is a greater volume than was ever printed by any newspaper in the world in a single twelve months.

O'CONNELL WILL ARRIVE TODAY.

(Continued from First Page.)

in the secret walls or remain outside until just before a session begins, had not been decided, but all preparations for his introduction have been completed.

The Camerlingo has communicated to the marshal that the health of the cardinals is excellent, but nothing official has been vouchsafed regarding the nature or progress of the proceedings.

Perfect weather and the Sabbath day combined to bring out the largest crowd yet assembled in history of St. Peter's Square.

By 11 a.m. every point of vantage was eagerly seized. It was an ordeal for any one to move through the solid mass.

TROOPS HANDLE CROWDS.

In order to prevent a repetition of yesterday's confusion and disorder, when an enormous body of spectators retreated precipitately from the cathedral after the final negative announcement from the Vatican, the military authorities today stationed troops at various points.

When the cathedral clock struck 11:30, the broad steps were thronged with those who hoped that the fourth day would bring them the benediction from the new Holy Father. Ten minutes later a hushed murmur resulted as a thin thread of smoke appeared.

"It is black!" came the cry and the great crowds turned in disappointment and dispersed. But they came back in the afternoon only to secure a similar disappointment. Then, on leaving, they swarmed about the square and became confused and entangled with trolley cars. Regulation of the traffic was lacking and people moved in every conceivable direction, and while crowds were dispersing there were still long lines of tram cars bringing others to the scene. The two streams converging made a veritable maze of confusion, but slowly the great tangle was unraveled without serious incident.

O'CONNELL DUE TODAY.

Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, aboard the steamer Presidente Wilson, on his way to Rome for the conclave, expects to arrive at Naples early Monday and hopes to reach Rome before noon, says a wireless from him today to the American college.

A wireless also has been received from Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, aboard the La Loraine, saying he hopes to arrive Wednesday.

The government may place a special train at Cardinal O'Connell's disposal to rush him to Rome.

DISCUSS CARE OF SHOCKED VETERANS.

HEAD OF BUREAU INVITES SPECIALISTS TO CONFERENCE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. — Col. Charles R. Forbes, director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, has invited leading neuropsychiatric specialists of the country to confer here.

The records of the bureau show there are approximately 9000 ex-service men hospitalized for mental diseases. There also are thousands of beneficiaries of the Veterans' Bureau, but not hospitalized. This hospitalization of such cases will increase materially during the next few years. A large number of these cases are "shell-shock" patients. The effect of the war experiences often does not become apparent until months, sometimes years, have passed.

The question of treatment for that class of cases will be discussed. A question of whether vocational training is feasible is to be determined by medical officers. The type of training best fitted for these patients will be part of the program.

MOVE STARTED FOR DIVISION OF ALASKA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANCHORAGE (Alaska) Feb. 5. The Chamber of Commerce here has launched a movement for a division of the territory of Alaska on the line of the 146th meridian, with the location of the new capital at Anchorage.

Southeastern Alaska is said to favor the division and wants to include the railroad in the eastern territory. The matter, it is said, will be submitted to Congress at an early date.

DIVIDE ESTATE OF RAGGED MILLIONAIRE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The estate of Calvin Armory Stevens, known as the "ragged millionaire," who died in Bensonhurst, L. I., in 1877, while living apart from his wife, goes to his daughter, Mrs. Kate Stevens Fagan, and his sister, Mrs. Mary Grace Richardson. Each gets $500,000 under a ruling of Supreme Court Justice Donnelly.

Stevens's frugality was a byword in New York. Although he inherited a fortune from his father, Calvin Stevens, he wore shiny clothes, ate in dingy lunchrooms, and slept on a cot in a small attic room in a building he owned.

NEW BRIDGE TO COST MILLIONS.

(Continued from First Page.)

tower is to shoot up 840 feet, or approximately seventy stories, with bases 200x400 feet of steel and concrete.

The floorway will be built with two decks 235 feet wide. The upper deck will be wide enough to permit the simultaneous passage of eighteen lines of vehicular traffic, two rapid transit tracks and two fifteen-foot promenades.

The lower deck will carry twelve standard gauge railroad tracks and conduits for cables and pipelines.

That the bridge will be a surprisingly profitable venture is indicated by the fact that in traffic revenue an income of $45,000,000 is anticipated during the first year of its operation. In ten years it is thought that this sum will average $60,000,000 a year.

An interesting feature of the plans calls for the use of bronze to inclose all the steel work. By using this copper product, which excludes rain and moisture, the architects expect an annual saving in upkeep of more than $400,000. This will reduce to a minimum the expensive item of repainting.

At the beginning of the approach to the bridge on the New York side a thirty-story business building is to be built. The building under the architect's plan becomes an integral part of the bridge with all traffic running beneath it.

ON DYEING CATS.

Apparently there is no objection to dyeing a cat in this man's town. But if the cat should die during the process it may lead to a scene in court.

Miss Margaret Owen was taken before a magistrate in the West Side court last week to answer a charge that she had killed a cat by dyeing it. Miss Owen appeared with another cat which she admitted having dyed a deep blue. She offered this feline as an exhibit tending to show that a cat may be dyed without dying.

Having never sat in the case of a dyed cat before, the magistrate adjourned the case to give him an opportunity to look into the thing. For the sake of authenticity, he said, perhaps, to interview a cat.

Whipping Post Advocated by Irate Justice.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TACOMA, Jan. 31.—Establishment of public whipping posts in Washington State will be urged before the next legislature by Justice John W. Linck, he announced following hearing of a recent case in his court.

The case involved a man charged with neglecting his wife and three children while he spent all his money on himself.

"I don't care what your name is," said the irate judge, "but it ought to be 'mud.' Any man with a heart wouldn't let his children go hungry while he is away making his own living. If it were in my power I would send you to a whipping post, and I am going to recommend to the Legislature that the whipping post be re-established for such characters as you."

The man was sentenced to six months in jail with the addition that he remain there until he put up $500 bond to support his family.

Serious Money Panic Spreads Through Russia

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIGA, Feb. 5.—A serious money panic is spreading throughout Russia, according to Americans now in Riga, who have just returned from Moscow and Petrograd. It is stated the panic is due to the issue of a large amount of new paper one-ruble notes, which is the equivalent of 2000 rubles of the old currency.

A pound of bread, which formerly cost 4000 rubles, has jumped to 15,000 within the last two weeks, according to Horace Truesdell, a horticulturist, who entered Russia in February, 1921. A similth jump was reported in Petrograd. The prices of all foods are increasing, and the Americans believe this is caused by the peasants refusing to sell their products for either the new or old paper currency.

William Caton, who has recently returned from Russia, states that a breakdown of the Russian transportation system is imminent. He says the new German locomotives which were delivered to Russia, are idle in Moscow because they are so heavy that they spread the rails which are attached to rotten ties.

Georgia Bank Is Closed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MARIETTA (Ga.) Feb. 5.—The Marietta Trust and Banking Company has been closed by order of the State Bank Examiner after an examination of the institution's books, which, it was charged, disclosed irregularities. The bank had a capital stock of $125,000.

NEW GIRL'S BARK WORSE THAN BITE.

Noted British Feminist Rallies to Defense of the Modern Flapper.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—"The modern flapper is all right. She may display her dimpled knees, talk sex stuff to her boy friends, smoke the palms of her hands, smoke cigarettes, carry a flask and go strong on the lipstick, but she will be a better mother to her children than our mothers were to us."

This is part of an energetic defense of the new girl of today by W. L. George, famous British feminist, who is here on a honeymoon with his third wife.

"It is the manners, not the morals of the flapper that shocks," she continued. "Of course, some girls overdo the thing and become blatant. They smoke, not because they like it, but because they think it smart. If you open her flask, you will probably find lemonade. She pretends to be fast because she doesn't want to be regarded as an 'egg.'

"There is no occasion for alarm. Girls aren't going to the devil. Dress has little to do with morals. The South Sea Island belle in her costume of shells really is a nice girl and there are tribes in Central Africa that go absolutely nude, but have the most rigid code of morality.

"'Personally,' I like short skirts. They are more hygienic than the frocks our mothers wore—gather no dirt and germs from the sidewalks. Skirts are worn short, not to incite the men, but simply because they look pretty and give the wearer freedom of action. And men like to see legs on their women.

"At the age of 20 the modern flapper has sown her wild oats—and a cigarette isn't going to hurt anybody. And then she picks out a mate for life. She isn't afraid of life and will marry a man on a small income and make the most of it. Frankly, I like the modern girl."

PREACHER WILL HOLD DEBATE BY HIMSELF.

WILLIAM A. BRADY IGNORES HIS INVITATION TO DISCUSS MORALITY OF STAGE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Since William A. Brady, theatrical producer, has gone on a vacation without engaging in debate on the morality — or lack of it — of the modern stage with the Rev. John Roache Straton, the Rev. Straton will have the "debate" by himself, he told his congregation at the Calvary Baptist Church tonight.

Dr. Straton will debate the question:

"Resolved, That the present conditions and tendencies in the modern theater are a menace to a sound public and private morality."

Brady may come and have half the time to "speak his mind," Dr. Straton said, but if he does not the "debate" will go on just the same.

The "debate" will take place next Sunday afternoon at Calvary Baptist Church. On the following Sunday, Dr. Straton will go to the stage of the Playhouse, Brady's own theater, and "debate" the same question over again, if Brady will extend an invitation.

Brady is said to be in Atlantic City. The last time he referred to the debate, he suggested that the gate receipts be divided between the Home for Aged Actors and the home for decrepit sensational preachers. In today's retort, Dr Straton says the actors can have the money, adding that "preachers who are live enough to be classified as 'sensationalists' by Brady's type usually are able to take care of themselves, even down to old age."

BEARS TRIM CARDS IN CASABA MATCH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 5.—The University of California defeated Stanford University in basketball last night, 24 to 14. Both teams played gilt-edge ball the first half, the score at the close of the first period standing: California 8, Stanford 5. In the second half, the California Bears took the Cardinals off their feet.

THEATER COLLAPSE BLAMED ON FLAW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Belief that some flaw in the structure of the Knickerbocker moving picture theater caused its collapse under a weight of snow last Saturday night with more than ninety fatalities is expressed by Harry Crandall, proprietor of the chain of theaters which included the Knickerbocker.

BROOMHILL ANNEXES TRIALS CHAMPIONSHIP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LETCHATCHI (Alab.) Feb. 5. Broomhill, famous pointer belonging to Louis Lee Haggin of Lexington, Ky., won the free-for-all championship of the national trials decided yesterday.

Mrs. Katherine T. Bingham.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, Feb. 5.—Mrs. Katherine T. Bingham, 70 years old, native of Missouri, is dead here. Mrs. Bingham was known throughout the world for her work in the education of the deaf and was famous as one of the founders of the State W.C.T.U. and of the Woman's Suffrage Society. She was a writer and traveler. She had resided in San Jose for fifty years.

CUT JUGO-SLAV ARMY.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BELGRADE (Jugo-Slavia) Feb. 5.—The Jugo-Slav army is to be reduced to 110,000 men. This is an outcome of an agreement reached by the Ministry of War and the Parliamentary Budget Committee.

PINK NIGHTIES BECOME PASSE.

Vivid Colors for Intimate Garments is Edict of Fashion, Says Expert.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Gone are the days of white and pale pink nighties, undies, camisoles and other intimate garments. A big specialist in this line of goods says that gray, black, American Beauty and vivid blue are much smarter for the spring wardrobe than the hitherto popular pastel shades.

Vivid purples and emerald greens have supplanted undergarments of flesh and soft lavender tints. The greens and blacks are trimmed with a dash of orange. Everything must match, garters and all, and even mules and stockings must carry out the gay color scheme.

Supreme Justice Says Dry Law is Demoralizing

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Respect for all laws in the country has been put under a "demoralizing strain" by the national prohibition amendment, Associate Justice John H. Clarke of the United States Supreme Court said in an address last night.

"The Eighteenth Amendment," he said, "required millions of men and women abruptly to give up habits and customs of life which they thought not immoral or wrong, but which, on the contrary, they believed to be necessary to their reasonable comfort and happiness, and thereby, and we all now see, respect not only for that law, but for all laws, has been put to an unprecedented and demoralizing strain in our country, the end of of the Volstead Act.

EXPECT BUSINESS REVIVAL IN SPRING.

INDUSTRIAL SURVEY SHOWS UNEMPLOYMENT HAS DECREASED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. — A prediction that there will be a decided change for the better in business conditions by early spring is made by Francis I. Jones, director-general of the United States Employment Service, in its industrial survey for the month of January made public today.

The reports on employment obtained from sixty-five principal industrial centers of the country show an increase of 4.2 per cent in the number of workers on January 31 over Dec. 31, 1921. The figures apply to 1428 firms, employing more than 500 workers each. These concerns employed 1,556,507 workers on January 31 as against 1,493,107 on December 31, a net increase of 63,400.

Of the sixty-five cities forty reported employment increases during January over December. The largest increase was in Detroit, where the number employed was 89.9 per cent greater, due to a reopening of automobile shops closed for inventory. Chicago reported an increase of 4 per cent. In New York City there was a decrease of 1.3 per cent.

Eight out of fourteen groups of industries showed increases in employment, while the other six showed decreases.

Industrial classifications showing increases in employment were food and kindred products, leather, metals and metal products other than iron and steel, vehicles for land transportation and miscellaneous industries. The industries which showed decreases were textiles and their products, iron and steel and their products, lumber and its manufactures, stone, clay and glass products, tobacco manufactures and railroad repair shops.

PLAN TO ABOLISH PRESENT CALENDAR.

NEW ASSOCIATION WANTS THIRTEEN MONTHS IN EVERY YEAR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—A movement directed at "our antiquated time calendar" is getting under way. The Liberty Time Calendar Association is behind it. It is proposed there be thirteen months, fifty-two weeks and 364 days, with the old day called New Year's Day to come between the last day of December and January 1. In leap year the odd day would be called Leap Year Day, and would come between June 28 and July 1. The extra month is to be called "Vern" because it takes in "vernal equinox" and would begin in the spring. Each month would consist of twenty-eight days.

By the arrangement outlined in a bill introduced in the House by Representative Schall of Minnesota, each day of the month would always come on a certain day. Easter would fall on March 14, corresponding with the present April 9, and would always be the ninety-ninth day of the year. The proponents declare that "this simplification will dispense with need for printed calendars, saving about $25,000,000 a year for this alone."

Those interested are called to meet in the National Museum Auditorium her Tuesday and Wednesday.

JOFFRE INVITED BY DISABLED VETERANS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—An invitation to attend the annual convention of Disabled Veterans of the World War to be held here June 26 to 30 was dispatched to Marshal Joffre of France today. The marshal is now touring Asia and convention officials said they expected a reply from him within a few days.

PERSONNEL OF NAVY PROBLEM

Officials Declare Material Cut is Impossible.

Treaty Leaves Number of Ships Virtually Same.

Submarines, Auxiliary Vessels Will Increase Needs.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The general staff of the Navy is now at work figuring on the minimum number of men to man the ships authorized in the naval treaty, and, although definite figures have not been compiled, the experts already have enough data to show that in the neighborhood of 130,000 officers and men will be required.

Members of the Senate and House Naval Committees have on foot a movement to reduce the authorized strength of the Navy from 137,485 men, the present figure, to about 90,000 men. Senators and Representatives feel they can do this as a result of the extensive ship-scrapping program of the Arms Conference, but their conclusions are entirely erroneous, according to high naval officials.

OFFICERS' ARGUMENT.

These officers point out that the ships scrapped under the naval treaty are of two classes, those built but regarded as obsolete, or nearly so, and therefore out of commission, and those under process of construction. Not a single ship now in commission and manned by other than a small patrol force is to be scrapped under the naval treaty, it is pointed out.

If it had been possible to reduce auxiliary tonnage and submarine tonnage materially, it would have been possible to reduce the Navy personnel, but inasmuch as this government not only is going to keep all its auxiliary craft but also is going to keep on building such craft, especially submarines, a personnel reduction is not possible at this time.

Furthermore, aircraft carriers authorized by the naval treaty will have to be built. It will require as many men to man each of them as to man a battleship. The United States gets five aircraft carriers under the treaty. Each will require, including the necessary shore staff, about 2000 men. This will of itself mean an increase of 10,000 men in the Navy.

SUBMARINE FORCES.

The same situation exists in regard to submarines. The refusal of the French to limit submarine construction has forced this government to start building submarines on a greater scale than ever before, and while the crew complement of each submarine is not large, the crew, plus the shore staff in each case, will make necessary an increase in the Navy personnel.

Outside the question of naval personnel is also the question of naval officers. It is a recognized fact that the naval treaty, together with the Pacific treaty and other conventions of the Arms Conference, lessens the possibility of war but does not ake war impossible. In the event of war it is pointed out, existence of a competent force of officers capable of expansion into a war force is the greatest need of the Navy. If the personnel of the Navy is cut down the officers must by law be cut down, since the law already requires that the number of line officers in the Navy must be limited to 4 per cent of the authorized enlisted strength of the Navy.

LINE OFFICERS.

The Navy has at this time an authorized strength of 5499 line officers, based on the authorized enlisted personnel of 137,485. The Congress, however, has appropriated for only 100,000 enlisted personnel in the Navy and naval officers are doing their utmost to keep their officer-strength down to the actual and not the authorized strength.

The number of officers authorized and the actual number in service is as follows:

	Authorized.	In service.
Admirals	4	4
Vice-admirals	3	3
Rear-admirals	43	24
Captains	220	193
Commanders	385	387
Lieutenant-commanders	770	570
Lieutenants	1,787	1,328
Lieutenants, junior grade, and ensigns	2,282	1,731
Totals	5,499	4,060

The total of staff officers is 1953.

LOSE EXPERIENCED MEN.

If, it is pointed out, the authorized strength was reduced to 90,000 men, as is planned, the number of line officers would have to be cut to 3600. This would make it necessary to cut off 483 experienced and competent officers.

But this is not all. In this year's graduating class at the United States Naval Academy are 535 men. Not a single one could be commissioned and they together with the 483 other officers thrown out would make more than 1000 officers educated and trained at great expense who would be thrown out of the Navy and out of employment.

In this connection it might be well to say that it is the present intention of the Navy to give commissions to everyone of the 535 prospective graduates of the naval academy. Doubt on this prevailed some time ago. No doubt exists now, however, unless the Congress goes ahead with its personnel-cutting plans.

EDITORIAL ATTACKS MADE ON RATHENAU.

GERMAN FOREIGN MINISTER IS ACCUSED OF PLAYING POLITICS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Feb. 5.—Walter Rathenau was officially installed as German Foreign Minister yesterday and his installation prompted caustic editorials in the conservative organs, Die Zeit and the Tageliche Rundschau.

Edward Bernstein, Social Democratic leader, addressing a party meeting, drew a parallel between Hugo Stinnes and Dr. Rathenau, declaring the latter was more respected in foreign political quarters because of his indisputable honesty and his courage in going to the front for the Fatherland.

The Tageliche Rundschau charges Dr. Rathenau with "playing politics which even a Russian could not countenance."

EVERY MORNING OF THE YEAR. Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway.
90c per Month | DELIVERED BY CARRIER | Sunday, 10 Cents
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $16.80; Monthly, $1.50. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, Alaska, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.60.
Entered as second class matter, Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1922. VOL. XLI

HOT SHOT AIMED AT STEPHENS.

Governor Dodges Real Issues of Campaign, Says Statement by Richardson.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5.—Charges that Gov. Stephens is dodging the real campaign issue of economy in State government affairs and that through camouflage, is "seeking to continue his dynasty for ten years," were made yesterday in a statement by Friend W. Richardson, State Treasurer, and candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Richardson's statement bristled with biting sarcasm and ridicule over the attempts being made by Stephens to keep himself and his extravagant administration in control of the reins of government. He says Stephens makes many promises, but "leaves the people only the lemons in his political garden of waste."

The statement made public by Richardson follows:

"According to his supporters, Gov. Stephens is campaigning, but from his addresses it seems to me he is camouflaging rather than campaigning. The Governor carefully avoids the subject of State extravagance and the $91,000,000 budget. He speaks earnestly of citizenship, but says naught of his broken pledges of economy. He praises the salubrious climate of our State, but says nothing of the action of the Railroad Commission in increasing the rates the people must pay for telephone, gas, electricity, car fare and other utilities. He orates upon our glorious sunsets, but avoids reference to his pledge made last year that utility rates would not be raised by reason of his enormous budget. He praises the pies he has eaten in fifty-eight counties and 246 hamlets, but says nothing of the scores of State-owned automobiles being used for political purposes by State employees at State expense. He wants to be Governor until every acre of land in California is irrigated, but he promises no check in the wasteful extravagance of the Highway Commission.

"He solemnly, seriously and really declares Honey Week, but leaves the people only the lemons in his political garden of waste. He sings of the flowers and the sunshine, but his silence regarding the bosses who stand erect behind the throne is painful. He speaks feelingly of the beauties of the mountains, but he does not even whisper upon any real issue.

"In short, our good Governor wears a mask for every occasion and seeks to camouflage the great issue of economy. Even his candidacy is hidden. He is not campaigning in the direct, open American way, but by camouflaging is seeking to continue his dynasty for ten years."

MORRIS & CO. REPORT HEAVY LOSS.

PACKERS DECLARE SURPLUS ACCOUNT REDUCED OVER $11,900,000.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Morris & Co., packers, sustained a net loss for the year ending Oct. 29, 1921, of $5,863,505, while this loss and operating expenses reduced the surplus account from $13,271,796.20 to $1,299,255.43, a decrease of over $11,900,000, according to the Federal report made public today.

Volume of sales was satisfactory however, the report stated, adding that cash in bank is over $2,500,000 and quick liabilities are about $7,800,000 while quick assets are over $39,000,000, a ratio of about five to one.

In a message to stockholders, Nelson Morris, chairman of the board of directors, said:

"The year just closed has probably been the worst year in the history of both the live-stock and packing business. The tremendous drop in all live-stock and wholesale meat prices to below prewar levels has made it impossible to operate except at a loss; a large part of which, of course, was caused by readjusting inventory values to the new basis.

"Prospects for the coming year the better."

EXCHANGE HERE MADE A CONTRACT MARKET.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Secretary Wallace announced today the designation of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce as a contract market for barley and the designation of the Los Angeles Grain Exchange as a contract market for barley, sorghums and corn, within the meaning of the Futures Trading Act.

Members of the two exchanges, therefore, will be permitted to deal in contracts for future delivery of these commodities without being subject to the tax of 20 cents a bushel on each contract for future delivery.

The two designations announced bring the total number of contract markets so authorized by the Secretary of Agriculture to eleven.

Admits Passing Bogus Checks.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Feb. 5.—Confession to bogus check operations in a dozen different sections of the country was obtained, police said, from Joseph Alan Mills, 18 years old, arrested yesterday on the charge of attempting to cash a bogus draft for $150 by posing as a student at the University of California.

Jap Land Disarmament.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TOKIO, Feb. 5.—Representations have been made in the Diet by the Seiyu-Kai, or government party, in favor of land disarmament.

New York City Real Dry, Says Globe Trotter

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—New York City is becoming dry. Just before the America cast off from Hoboken yesterday, Brown, British globe-trotter, announced:

"My wife and I have been traveling continually for the last fifteen months. We're glad to get back to New York. It's the first dry city we've struck in 100,000 miles.

The withdrawal of liquor from New York houses was almost complete minimum last month, Prohibition Director Day announced. Only 11,000 gallons of liquor found its way out of warehouses, the exception of Scotch is the smallest amount ever released in the city since the beginning of prohibition.

A man with seventy-five cases of Scotch packed in suitcases, destined for the Hotel Plaza, was arrested as a bootlegger. The automobile in which the liquor was carried was seized.

GOULD BATTLE WILL BE RENEWED TODAY

TRY TO MAKE FORMER KELLY ADMIT MISCONDUCT WHILE IN FRANCE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Counsel for Frank J. Gould will renew their efforts tomorrow to force Edith Kelly Gould to admit her former husband's charge that she was convicted in a French court of misconduct with a certain man. The hearing, which was begun before Justice Guy in the Supreme Court will now be held before Justice Ford.

Mrs. Gould is seeking to collect $160,000, money expended from her private purse, she claims, during four years when Frank Gould, according to the petition, should have supported her. Gould's lawyers have taken tactic advantage of the situation, they carry their point, Mrs. Gould either will have to admit the charge to her ex-husband's counsel or deny what she said to be a matter of record in France.

BERLIN STRIKERS ORDERED TO WORK

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Feb. 5.—Instructions have been issued by the Prussian traffic minister to the railway management requesting them to order all striking employees to resume work and to announce that failure to do so will make the men liable to dismissal.

There has been no change in the strike situation in Berlin but the emergency service in the suburbs has been augmented. At Bremen the situation has become worse, extending it is said over. Railway unions in the city of Frankfort-on-Main district have decided to call a strike. Gas works at Magdeburg have been forced to close owing to the lack of coal.

Telegraph workers here went out yesterday, but the service is said yet in danger of stoppage.

Cost of Living Is Lower.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Feb. 5.—In its first complete monthly summary of trade and conditions for the Northwest the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank declares that the cost of living has declined 12 per cent in the Ninth Federal Reserve District between Jan. 1, 1921 and Jan. 1, 1922.

You've done it yourself—sometimes.

Over the pond with your iron, and to the green! A lucky stroke for you.

LUCKY STRIKE!

When we discovered the toasting process ages ago, it was a Lucky Strike for us.

Why? Because millions of smokers prefer the special flavor of the Lucky Strike Cigarette because

It's Toasted

★—which seals in the delicious Burley flavor

And also because it is

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

...D LODGES ...AN MEETING.

...ions Will Meet ...Tucson Soon.

...Being Shipped to California.

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...'s Toasted"

...—which seals in the ...delicious Burley flavor

...And also because it's ...Sanitized by ...American Mutual

RECORD CUT IN AUTO PRICES.

Iowa Dealer Holds One-Cent Sale of Second-Hand Cars.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DAVENPORT (Iowa) Feb. 5.—Reduction of prices in automobiles which has been general for some time throughout the country, probably reached its climax this week when a dealer announced a one-cent sale in second-hand cars. The garage advertised that it would sell a going car for one cent to any person who bought a similar second-hand car at the list price.

taken with the new Federal attorney, Fritz Bernard, of Tucson.

LAND FIGHT IMPENDS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SUPERIOR (Ariz.) Feb. 5.—A tract of land adjoining Superior townsite has been separated by executive order from the Crook National Forest. Immediately on receipt of the news there was a wild scramble for locations in an extension of the townsite, covering a hill to the southward and for a mile along the new Ray highway. A part of the tract is within mining claims held for seventeen years past by Dr. Jeannie Lynch, who announces that she will fight to protect her interests, and claims that she has been sustained by the Phoenix Land Office, after showing that she has at all times kept up all needful location work.

POSTAL SERVICE SHOWS A DEFICIT.

SHORTAGE SMALLER THAN FOR SAME PERIOD OF A YEAR AGO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Operations of the postal service for the three months ending September 30, show a deficit of $25,252,355, according to an official statement of the Postoffice Department today. The statement discloses, however, that the deficit for the quarter of 1921, covered by the statistics, was $2,215,613 smaller than the losses for the corresponding months in 1920.

The department issued the following comparative figures on postal operations for the three months ending Sept. 30, 1921, and 1920, respectively:

Year	Revenue	Expenditures	Deficit
1921	$290,854,371	$316,086,689	$25,252,318
1920	197,128,366	184,594,265	27,470,973

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN SPANISH

For the benefit of the many Spanish-speaking friends of The Times and the many students of that tongue in Los Angeles, The Times presents herewith a digest of the most important news of the day in Spanish. A working knowledge of correct everyday Spanish is an asset of immense value, especially in the Southwest, as is indicated by the fact that public and private Spanish instructors have more than 15,000 pupils in Los Angeles alone.

Para beneficio de los muchos amigos de habla castellana que tiene el Times, así como también para ayudar a los estudiantes de este idioma en Los Angeles, el Times tiene el gusto de ofrecerles una serie de noticias importantes de última hora, en español. El conocimiento de este idioma, expuesto en una forma sencilla, usando frases de uso diario, es de gran valor, especialmente para los residentes del suroeste del Estado. En esta ciudad actualmente hay más de 15,000 personas que se dedican al estudio de la lengua española.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS.

Se Persigue á Bandidos Mexicanos.

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, febrero 5.—Mandados por el Coronel Cardenas una partida de bandidos se van perslquiendo por fuerzas del gobierno en las montañas cerca de Morélia. El Coronel Cárdenas que anteriórmenté mandala el cuartel en dicha ciudad se há estado proveyendo de armas, dinero y provisiones obteniendolo de entre los ranchos.

Campaña sobre el Mojado en Ohio.

COLUMBUS (O.) febrero 5.—Se estan organizando considerablemente en numero contra la ley Volstead y quieren sométerlo á los distritos congresionales. Estan bien provistos de fondos y su actividad es incansable, tratando de todos modos creer un sentimiénto contra dicha ley. Oh lo vá á presenciar una de las batallas mas ardúas donde dado a la elecion de Senador, miembros del Congreso y jefes de estado todos envueltos en dicho particular.

Se Vota por el Papa.

ROMA, febrero 5.—El Colégio Sagrado há aplazado la votacion del Pontifice á causa de no haberse llegado á un resultado definitivo. Se espéra la llegada del Cardenal O'Connell el cual llegará á Roma al mediodia manana. El Cardenal Dougherty de Filadélfia há enviado un mensaje analámbrico diciéndo en efecto que llegará el Miércoles.

NOTAS DE WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, febrero 5.—Los leaders Republicanos se congregan en el Congreso para conferenciar sobre el medio de alzar el dinero necesario para cubrir el bono para los soldados.

La obra de la conferencia ahora se somete al senado la que recibirá los tratados esta semana de manos del Presidente.

Representantes de los diferentes ferrocarriles insisten en contestar á varias denuncias hechas por McAdoo y Hines ante el comité investigatorio del senado.

El director-general de empleos pronosticó una mejora en las onditiones de desempleados. Se forma una agitacion en el congreso al someter una proposicion de formular un almanaque nuévo el cual consistirá de 13 meses de 28 dias, con un dia extra para el dia de ano nuevo.

La oficina general de veteranos há llamado una conferencia de especialistas para que discutan el tratamiento dada á los soldados que se encéntran en los hospitales con enfermedades mentales.

NOTAS LOCALES.

Un Ministro Residente Aquí 10 Años.

La congregasion de la Iglesia Templo Baptista, que crecio desde 1000 miembros hace 12 años, á mas de 3000, ayer se comenzaron los preparatives para celebrar el decéavo aniversario del pastorado del Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, la noche del Miércoles se celebrará una recepcion en honor del Dr. y su familia.

Se Dedican 9 Millones Para Hacer adiciones.

La compañia de teléfones de California del sur tiene en proyecto gastar $18,000,000 en mejoras y extensiones, el trabajo se dividirá en el periodo de dos años. Las mejoras se haran de la manera siguiente correspondiente. En tierras y edificios $718,000; equipo de oficina central, $3,743,000; equipo de estacion, $1,913,000, y en lineas de cámbios, $2,676,000.

Se Contempla Otra Nueva Contribucion.

El miembr del concilio Sr. Musbet peticionará de los miembros de la asociacion Co-operative de Artesanos mañana al mediodia en el café de la tienda de departamentos de Broadway y expondrá su plan de limpiár la muy opuesta contribucion sobre licensias de ocupacion aumentando la cantidad de la contribucion recibida por la ciudad en cada uno de los valuaciones de a $100 y cobrar $1.25 en vez de $1.00 para poder sufragar los muchos gast tos que ahora se originan en el mantenimiento de la municipalidad.

Ama á su Hija que se Encuentra Aquí.

Ese instinto profundo en la mujer causa el celo por un hombre cuando este tiene hijos de otra mujer, es la razon porque segun F. Richard (Dick) Jones, director de Mabel Normand en el estudio de Mack Sennet, refiriéndose á su esposa, Sra. Jones No. 2, la cual quiere divorsiarse. El niéga haberla abofeteado y tambien el que el no la permjita usar su nombre. La Sra. Jones admite amar á su hijita, Carol, hija de su primera mujer, mas tiernamente que otra cosa alguna en el mundo dice ella.

DEPORTES.

Gana el Montar la Colina.

El Sr. J. F. Powell montado en una motorcicleta Harley-Davidson ayer ganó la subida anual de la cuésta en Pasadena Sur. El ascenso se realizó en una distancia de 1307 pies con una pendiente de 65 gradosy no hubo parada, el tiempo empleado fué de 22 y 4-5 de segundos.

Rompe un Record.

P. K. Dugan ayer rompio el record de pesca en el Club de Los Angeles hizo una cogida de 99 y 9-15.

BETTER OUTLOOK FOR FARMS SEEN.

INCREASED PRICES POINT WAY TO PROSPERITY, DECLARES J. H. BARNES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—After a week of rising prices of agricultural products, Julius H. Barnes, former wheat director, and J. Ogden Armour, packer, last night issued statements asserting that the farmer is coming into his own again.

Calling attention to the fact that wheat has advanced almost 12 cents and corn over 2 cents within a week, Mr. Barnes said:

"It is time to quit telling the farmer he is bankrupt. It is time to quit telling industry there is no farm market."

Among hopeful signs of recent months, Mr. Barnes said, were stabilizing of foreign markets, a desire to help the farmer at home, a 25 per cent advance in wheat prices, 20 per cent for oats and 35 per cent for hogs, while sheep have almost doubled, and cotton has doubled in price.

"All farm selling prices are on the upgrade," he said. "All that the farmer buys has cheapened. Labor is plentiful and cheaper. Farm credit difficulties have eased. Europe will pay in 1922 with less difficulty than in 1921.

"We are getting over our sickness," Mr. Armour said. "It is time to forget what is behind us and look ahead. I am optimistic on the business situation and believe it is no time to sell stocks or anything. We are getting out of the low-priced period and all the bad stuff is behind us. Business is better all around. Live stock is higher and we must look ahead."

Besides advances in prices of farm products, the week was featured by big reductions in some farm implements.

Not Wholly Unselfish.

She: Does the fact that I have money make any difference to you, dearest?

He: Of course it does, my own. It is such a comfort to know that if I should die you would be provided for.

She: But suppose I should die first?

He: Then I would be provided for.—[Boston Transcript.

The World Today

By Austin O. Martin.

Vice-President, First National Bank of Los Angeles.

Austin O. Martin

Through a proclamation of Governor Stephens the week of February 6 to 11 haas been designated as honey week. California is the most important honey-producing State in the United States, with an annual production varying between 7,000,000 and 9,000,000 pounds, with an annual commercial value in excess of $1,000,000.

Production of honey is an important agricultural industry in California. The honey producers have been experiencing a difficult problem of readjustment During the war the shortage of sugar and its high price led to an amazing increase in honey consumption. With the return toward more normal conditions the consumption of honey decreased with the increase of sugar consumption and as a result the exports of honey from the United States, more than half of which originated in California, dropped from more than 9,000,000 pounds in 1919 to 1,500,000 pounds in 1920. In 1921 exports were approximately the same as those of 1920.

In other words, the honey producers of California have been faced with the elimination of one of their principal markets and the carry-over of last year's crop has been exceptionally heavy. It is consequently necessary to develop new markets or to decrease the production of this industry.

It is largely because of this situation that Governor Stephens has proclaimed honey week to assist the honey producers in marketing the production of 1921 before 1922 production comes on to the market, and also to better acquaint the people of California with the excellent and pleasing food qualities of California honey.

During honey week the product will be sold by retailers at wholesale prices.

The food value of honey is exceptionally high, amounting to 1560 calories per pound, and its cost, in proportion to its value as a food, is lower than that of most foods upon the market today.

California produces the finest grades of honey produced in the United States. The two highest grades are the sage and the orange honey, the real sage honey being probably the best honey produced in the world. Not only this, but there is no place in the world where honey is produced and prepared for market in as clean a way as in California, with the result that the honey consumer is assured of the most sanitary product when he purchases the honey produced in California.

The people of California are today engaged in active efforts to secure increasing agricultural and industrial production in this State, because of their knowledge that this increased production necessarily means increased prosperity. It is not desirable, however, to lose sight of established industries in attempts to secure new industries. In fact, the old industries, which are going through a period of readjustment, would appear to be entitled to the support of the people of this State in as great a measure as the new industries which are just starting.

Upon this basis, the California honey industry is entitled to the strong support of the people of the entire State, as it is an old established industry in California, as it has particular advantages as the most logical honey-producing section in the United States, and and as it is passing through a temporary period of readjustment. If the people of California rally to the support of honey week they will not only strengthehn an established industry but they will acquaint themselves with a local food product of high food value and pleasing taste.

"HONEY WEEK"

This is "Honey Week," so designated by Governor Stephens by proclamation. During this week honey will be sold by the retailer at wholesale prices in order that the market for this $1,000,000 California product may be built up.

The First National Bank of Los Angeles Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank

ADVERTISEMENT

REDUCES FORCE ON RHINE.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Feb. 5.—The French army will in the future number 600,000 men, of whom 478,000 will be French born, 107,000 North Africans, 100,000 colonials, black and yellow, and 10,000 foreigners serving in the Foreign Legion.

These are the figures which are provided for in the governmental proposals which have just been examined by the Army Commission of the Chamber, and will undoubtedly be later approved by the Chamber.

Against the government proposal was opposed the Socialist scheme of which the central idea was that as the peace treaty has reduced the German army to 100,000, 150,000 ought to suffice for France. The service duration of this army would be eight months, but training would be continued later during camp periods.

In the government scheme provision is made for reduction of the forces on the Rhine from more than 90,000 at present to 60,500, and within France a reduction will be made of the number of men under arms. Instead of 400,000 Frenchmen engaged in home service, the number will be reduced to 334,000, making, with three colonial divisions, a total of thirty-two infantry divisions. Each of these divisions will be composed of three regiments, with five artillery groups, including two heavies. The only new development of consequence is the provision for thirty-two battalions of machine gunners. This enormous increase is due to the demonstration during the war of the importance of machine-gun forces for defense owing to the ease with which they can be mobilized and their effectiveness in holding ground.

OBJECT TO RELEASE OF LEAGUE OFFICIALS.

NORTH DAKOTA ANXIOUS TO SECURE CUSTODY OF HASTINGS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5.—Telegrams from the Attorney-General of North Dakota and other officials of that State objecting to the release of John J. Hastings, former secretary of the North Dakota Nonpartisan League, who surrendered himself to the local police Friday to face charges of embezzlement of $3000 from a Fargo bank, were received at the office of Gov. Stephens last night. Hastings was released on his own recognisance and on the promise of his attorney, J. M. Inman, to stand good for his appearance.

Hastings is understood to have gone to Oakland, but Inman appeared at the Governor's office and stated that cash bail for the man's appearance would be furnished Monday.

According to North Dakota dispatches officials are now on their way here to request Hastings extradition. Hastings is preparing to contest the matter.

RAIL STRIKE DELAYS RED DELEGATIONS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Feb. 5. — Failure of the German delegates to arrive because of the railroad strike in their country and absence of Italian representatives on account of the ministerial crisis at home, left only the delegates of Great Britain, France and Belgium for the opening today of the international Socialist conference, limited to the representatives of the five countries directly affected by the Versailles Treaty.

Consequently yesterday's secret session was used merely for an unofficial exchange of views on the possibility for forming a single new internationale by gathering together extremists of varying degrees of a "single front."

Those who spoke called attention to the fact that French Communists are not in attendance.

ESTATE OF INSANE WOMAN MULTIPLIES.

MISS FOLSOM WAS DECLARED INCOMPETENT OVER HALF CENTURY AGO.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The property of Miss Margaret W. Folsom, who was declared incompetent in 1867 and has since been confined in the McLean Hospital at Waverly, Mass., has multiplied sevenfold since her commitment fifty-five years ago.

An accounting, filed in the Supreme Court yesterday by Edward H. Delafield, an attorney, revealed that Miss Folsom, who is now 80, owns real estate and bonds worth $2,000,000. Her estate originally amounted to only $300,000.

Miss Folsom's expenses and the cost of the upkeep of the property amount to $93,000 annually. The balance of the income is divided among seven nieces, each receiving $5400 a year.

Miss Folsom is confined at McLean Hospital in a private house. She is constantly attended by two nurses.

FORMER DRY CHIEF HELD AFTER RAID.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—John Hennesy, former chief of the "Federal sponge squad," who has directed some of the biggest whisky raids in Chicago, was himself arrested yesterday, charged with violation of the Volstead Act.

Federal prohibition officers raided a saloon here and seized a large quantity of whisky. Hennessy, who is said to be the owner of the place, gave bail of $2500.

SYBIL BAUER SETS NEW SWIM RECORD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, Feb. 5.—Miss Sybil Bauer, Illinois A. C., clipped one and three-fifths seconds off the world's record for the woman's 100-yard back stroke in a Central A.A.U. championship swimming meet last night. She swam the distance in the Detroit Athletic Club tank in 1:17. She set the old mark at 1:18 3-5 a year ago.

...3, $3.50 AND $4 CLOTH HATS NOW—$1.95

Harris & Frank

STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES

437-443 SPRING, NORTH OF 5TH

Recognition of the Values in This Sale Has Prompted Some Men to Buy Two Suits; Others Have Bought Three Suits. Good Judges of Values, They Appreciated These Clothes.

ClearanceSale

Men's and Young Men's

Suits

Suits originally priced $35 and $40 reduced now to ... $28

Suits originally priced $40 and $45 reduced now to ... $33

All from our regular stocks of worsteds, tweeds and other favored fabrics in the colorings, patterns, models most preferred. All clothes guaranteed.

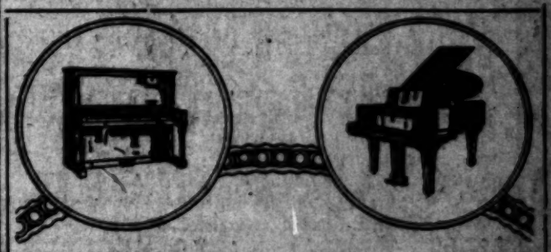
Over-coats

Weights, colors, models for present and Spring wear, ulsters, ulsterettes, fancy plaid backs, half-belted and belted all-around styles.

$25 $30 $35

Other Handsome Overcoats—$40 to $60

SHOES THAT HAVE BEEN UP TO $10 FOR—$6.45



Snaps

In Used Pianos and Player Pianos

We have a number of instruments of well-known make which have been accepted in exchange on new Steinway Pianos and Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos. We are offering them at drastic reductions. They have been overhauled in our own shops and are guaranteed by us to be in good playing condition. They may be bought on liberal terms. Included are such standard makes as—

Steinway Sohmer
Krakauer Kurtzmann
Kranich & Bach
and many others from

$250 Up

Player Pianos and Pianolas at Bargain Prices

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

"The Steinway House"

446-448 SOUTH BROADWAY

You can have your suits cleaned by the Jenkins Process now for,

$2.50

A reduction in the price of cleaning materials and lower labor costs enables us to announce this reduction and at the same time maintain our high standards of service. We can now furnish the same quality of work for less money, and are giving the benefit of this saving to our customers.

The results obtained by the famous "Jenkins Process" of cleaning clothes never vary—they are the best that long experience, painstaking effort and costly equipment can produce.

The Jenkins Process cleans clothes through and through—it removes every bit of dust and dirt and leaves no taint of gasoline as found in clothes cleaned by ordinary methods.

Phone South 120 or 27071. Our Representative Will Call.

Trade Mark

W. W. Jenkins DYE WORKS

3000 CENTRAL AVE.

Uptown Store, 417 W. 7th St.; Branch Stores, 224 S. Western Ave.; 6520 Hollywood Blvd.; Pasadena, 300 E. Colorado; Long Beach, 4 Pine Ave.; Ocean Park, 140 Pier Ave.

Paulais

741 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

PLANKED STEAK DINNER, $1.00

Special Cut Sirloin, Most delicious—Try it.

AUCTION SALES

Bring the buyers in competition with each other. Your property should be handled by an experienced man.

E. H. ROLAND, General Auctioneer—25 Years' Experience 1145 S. Western Ave., near Pico. Phone 20473.

Windsor Square

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For the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and resorts and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring Street. Phones: Pico 700; Automatic 50491.

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THE BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL and BUNGALOWS

California's most beautifully appointed hotel. A hotel with all the settings of out-of-door life with the advantages of the city. Only 25 minutes by motor from Los Angeles.

Accommodations for 300 guests. Our bungalows incorporate the comforts and luxury of home with irreproachable hotel service.

Sports to suit everyone. Golf privileges at 5 courses—Horseback riding, dancing, tennis.

Phone for reservations 60304

Paso Robles Hot Springs Hotel

Hot Sulphur and Mud Baths remarkably radio active and curative. Sporty golf course. Beautiful scenery and fine roads. On highway and S. P. R. R. Midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

DR. G. W. TAPP, Manager.

El Encanto Hotel and Bungalows

(Enchantment)

In the Sun Belt of Santa Barbara, California. 500 feet above sea level on the Riviera, overlooking city, ocean and distant islands. Car line within block. Fifteen minutes to Beach and Golf Links—All-Green Modern Golf Course. Tennis and Riding connected with hotel. Milk, Cream and Butter from our own dairy. Vegetables from our own gardens. No frozen meats nor poultry used. Tariff Moderate—Special Rates for Long Stay.

Address CHARLES H. MADISON, Manager.

ELSINORE HOT SPRINGS

The Scenic Health Resort of California

The only Hot Springs in California not commercialized by any individual or corporation. Accommodations for 1,000 people. Information Elsinore Chamber of Commerce, Pork-Judah or Times Information Bureau.

VENICE SALT WATER PLUNGE

Largest in the World. Temperature—86

Hours—8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

MT. WILSON Elevation 6000 ft. Resort open year round. Largest observatory in world open to public from 1:30 to 7:30 and Friday night. Secure your tickets at Mt. Wilson Observatory Office, Pasadena. Reasonable rates at hotel. Auto stages daily from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Make reservations with Pacific Judah Co., 1217 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or phone direct, Fair Oaks 24-P-2. C. H. CODY, Manager, W. R. CODY.

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IN SANTA MONICA OR OCEAN PARK. Winter rates now effective. Call or write for Bet. F. G. MAYLAND, 120 Marine Street, Ocean Park.

MIRAMAR To entertain friends most pleasantly Motor west on Wilshire to the sea For Luncheon, Dinner and Afternoon Tea At the Miramar.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

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REDUCED PRICES

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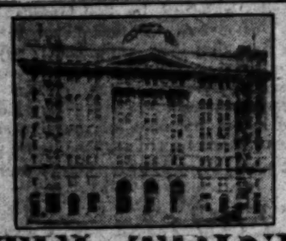
Club Breakfasts, 6:45 A.M. to 10 A.M.—35c to 75c.
Luncheon, 11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.—90c.
Evening Dinner, 5 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.—85c.
Sunday Chicken Dinner, 5 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.—75c.

Rates Per Day—European Plan:

	Single	Double
700 rooms	$1.50	$2.00
100 rooms	$2.00	$2.50-$3.00
300 rooms, with private toilet	$2.50-$3.50	$3.00-$4.00
400 rooms, with private bath	$2.50-$4.00	$3.00-$7.00

Largest Popular Price Hotel on the Pacific Coast.
FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS



350 Rooms — Absolutely Fireproof

HOTEL TRINITY

Grand Avenue at Ninth Street.

The home-like hotel.

Rates are $1.50 per day and up.

Andrew W. Baker, Resident Manager.

Phones—Main 5032; 60771.

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"Rest easy at this Stowell"

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Rooms $1 50 MONTH and UP PHONE Main 1117 Main 3319

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DES MOINES, Feb. 5.—A case has been appealed from the Pare county District Court to the State Supreme Court because Judge J. B. Rockafellow would not permit women to serve on the jury.

Dora Vaughn of Mt. Ayr, Ringgold county, announced she was a candidate for State Representative. She is the first woman to apply for nomination papers this year.

AKRON.

AKRON, Feb. 5. — Akron's bonded debt was $19,606,834.54 on Jan. 1, 1921, according to the annual report of the Sinking Fund Commission of the city, which shows that since 1917 the bonded debt of the city has been doubled, while the tax rate has gone but little higher.

Where to get an additional $9,000,000 with which to meet the bonus payments is the task allotted to Ohio officials following the discovery that that amount will be required to satisfy the claims made by veterans.

ST. PAUL.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 5.—Possible unconstitutionality of Minnesota's good roads legislation impends as an obstacle to the State's road-building projects and threatens to upset prevailing methods of taxing automobiles.

The Minnesota Farm Bureau officials are of the opinion that the foreclosure of numerous mortgages now held against farmers of the State would be "unwise and a setback to the State."

Western railroads are threatened with a bitter rate war as a result of an ultimatum of the Great Western Railway that application for a lower passenger fare between St. Paul and Chicago and Chicago and Omaha will be made to the I. C.C. immediately.

MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 5.—Lowell A. Lamoreaux, architect and for more than fifty years a resident of Minneapolis, is dead of pneumonia.

Fergus Falls defeated the proposed commissioner and city manager form of government by a vote of 1178 to 882.

Rapidly falling temperatures, closely following a blinding sleet storm, crippled four Northwestern States last night. All telephone wires between Minneapolis and Duluth were down and railroad service delayed.

OMAHA.

OMAHA, Feb. 5.—All of North Nebraska is covered with a blanket of thick ice, the result of a heavy rain which fell during the night and which was followed by a drop in temperature.

The Exchange Bank of Ogallala was closed by the State Banking Board.

Optimism over the chances of winter wheat in Nebraska to survive despite adverse growing conditions is reflected in the semi-monthly report issued by A. E. Anderson of the Federal Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates.

DENVER.

DENVER, Feb. 5.—Lack of funds may force the municipal free employment agency and lodging-house out of existence.

Wages of common labor employed at all refineries of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana in the Rocky Mountain region will be reduced from 60 cents to 50 cents an hour, effective today.

An appeal for nurses to care for patients suffering from smallpox has been made by Dr. William H. Sharpley, manager of health and charity, after three additional cases of the disease were reported to the department, bringing the total to 209 cases in the last four months.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5.—Mrs. Mary C. Dillon, 71 years old, author of "The Rose of Old St. Louis," a novel of early St. Louis life, and of others which have made her known nationally, is dead.

Clerks employed by the Frisco and the Katy railroads in St. Louis have been notified that, beginning Monday, they will be required to work six days a week and the Saturday half-holiday will be discontinued.

A group of seventy citizens appeared in the Mayor's office yesterday to protest against the ordinance providing for construction of a garbage-incinerating plant at King's Highway and McRee avenue.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5.—Miss Lucretia Campbell, oil operator, was granted a permit to start drilling a test well in Parsons, Kan., city limits yesterday. She has leased about 1500 acres around Parsons.

Repairing the revetments along the Missouri River above Glasgow, Mo., so as to make impossible a cut by the river which might isolate 8000 acres of cultivated land, would cost $200,000, Maj. G. V. Wilkes, Army engineer in charge of Missouri River work, reported to the War Department.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 5.—Consolidation of the largest paper mills in the Fox River Valley, the John Hoberg Company and the Green Bay Paper and Fiber Company, was announced at Green Bay yesterday. The consideration involved in the transaction was about $3,000,000.

The Equity Society has not abandoned is dairy marketing plan through which it intends to organize the entire industry into an equity dairymen's league to handle co-operatively all products of the industry, E. C. Pommerening, president of the society, declared.

INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 5.—The largest residence on the old Dissette property in Irvington, now owned by the City Park Department, may be turned over to the county government for use as a detention home for the Juvenile Court.

Four hundred of the 700 coal miners employed by the Clinton Coal Company at Clinton returned to work, following settlement of a strike which began last October.

A new seventeen-story office building of the flatiron type, to cost $1,125,000, is to be erected on the present site of the Wyandotte Block.

DETROIT.

DETROIT, Feb. 5.—A number of young men at St. Ignace have been making as high as $40 a day guiding parties on foot across the Straits of Mackinaw while the ferries are tied up in the ice.

The Detroit Fire Department experienced in January the busiest month recorded in its history. During the month 658 calls were answered.

The Detroit Athletic Club has asked the City Council for permission to close the short street back of the clubhouse so it may build an addition.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelsey and daughter Virginia are leaving next Tuesday for California, to spend five or six weeks.

Resorts

GREAT TOURIST SEASON NOW ON

AT PASADENA

Rates 30 Per Cent Lower

Than Last Season at the

THREE MAGNIFICENT HOTELS

The Maryland — 600 Rooms — American Plan — Tel. Fair Oaks 4060.

The Huntington — 600 Rooms — American Plan — Telephone Colo. 6420.

The Green — Guest Capacity 400. European Plan from $1.50. American Plan from $4.00. Telephone Colo. 6060.

PRIVILEGES FINE PASADENA GOLF CLUB TO ALL GUESTS

Social Gaieties, Music, Dancing, Picnicking, Horseback Riding, Golfing, Motoring, Mountain Climbing and Tennis

Max Fisher's Famous Orchestras at All Three Hotels

Ten Miles from Los Angeles: 25 Minutes by Motor

California Hotel Company, Pasadena, California

J. B. Coulston, President

The Ambassador Cocoanut Grove

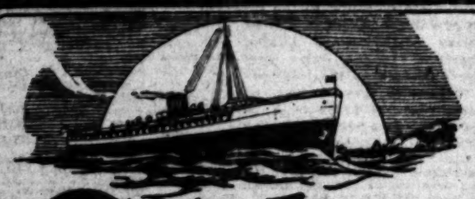
Every Evening

3 World Famous Artists

Maurice! — Leonora Hughes — Art Hickman —

Make table reservations early

Steamships



Catalina TWO DAYS $10

Including transportation from Los Angeles to Catalina and return, room over night and four meals at Hotel St. Catherine, ride on Glass Bottom Boat over Submarine Gardens.....$10

Similar trip with room and meals at Hotel Atwater $8.50

Leave L. A., 9 a.m. today. Back 6:50 p.m. tomorrow.

One day trip, including luncheon and Glass Bottom Boat ride, leave 9 a.m., back 6:50 p.m. same day $4.50

Steel Steampship "Avalon" With Orchestra for Dancing

Tickets and Information—Main Entrance P. E. Bldg., 6th and Main, Los Angeles. Phone Pico 36 or 10854.

148 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. Phone F. O. 46.

115 W. Ocean Ave., Long Beach. Home 532.

Catalina Terminal, Wilmington. Ph. Wil. 127.

'In All the World No Trip Like This"

JERSEY DOESN'T KNOW VOLSTEAD

State is Becoming Wetter and Wetter; State Law Held Invalid.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEWARK (N. J.) Feb. 5. New Jersey is becoming wetter and wetter. The State, noted for its official and general disrespect for the Eighteenth Amendment, is rapidly becoming almost as "wet" as in pre-Volstead days. Since the Van Ness State enforcement act has been declared unconstitutional, concealed supplies of liquor are being brought out into the open and men sentenced to prison terms for violation of the act are being freed in a wholesale manner.

Only twenty Federal agents are now left in the State to enforce the prohibition law, according to reports, and it is not believed that Commissioner Haynes will send additional forces. With the removal of the State enforcement machinery, New Jersey is now enjoying a damper period than any she has known since the days before so-called prohibition.

Easy 5 daily trains Santa Fe

Fred Harvey meals "all the way" Pullmans via Grand Canyon Fast time — direct route

Let me know when you want to go, and I will arrange all details of your trip.

G. T. GUSHEE, Division Passenger Agent
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Santa Fe Depot • Phone Main 8200

Grand Canyon Line

Time Card Changes

—Faster Schedules

Effective February 12

No. 17—SEASHORE EXPRESS will leave Los Angeles 5:00 p.m. instead of 4:00 p.m. and arrive in San Francisco 8:35 a.m.—one hour faster time.

No. 89—THE SACRAMENTO will leave 6:15 p.m., as at present, and arrive Sacramento 9:55 a.m.—fifteen minutes faster. No. 49, southbound, will leave Sacramento 4:10 p.m. instead of 4:00 p.m., reaching Los Angeles 8:00 a.m. instead of 8:15 a.m.—25 minutes faster time.

No. 43—THE TEHACHEPI via San Joaquin Valley will leave 7:30 p.m. instead of 7:20 p.m. and reach San Francisco 1:50 p.m., same as now—20 minutes faster. No. 98 southbound will reach Los Angeles 20 minutes earlier, 9:40 a.m.

No. 103—SUNSET EXPRESS from New Orleans will operate via Imperial Valley, reaching Los Angeles 9:15 p.m. Will continue on to San Francisco via San Joaquin Valley at 10:00 p.m., reaching San Francisco 6:15 p.m. Instead of 8:50 p.m.—40 minutes faster.

No. 107—FRESNO EXPRESS will leave 8:10 a.m. instead of 9:05 a.m. and reach Fresno 7:05 p.m. instead of 9:30 p.m.—one hour and 25 minutes faster time. No. 106 southbound will reach Los Angeles 6:45 p.m. instead of 8:55 p.m. These trains, with connections, will continue to serve Santa Paula Branch stations.

No. 73—SHORE LINE LIMITED will leave 8:00 a.m., as now, but reach San Francisco 10:30 p.m.—15 minutes faster. No. 78 southbound on same schedule.

—Each of these changes effective Sunday, February 12.

Southern Pacific Lines

City Ticket Office—212 West 7th

Station, Fifth and Central

Phone Pico 2000.

TOBACCO CRUMBS CAUSE POISONING.

LAD PICKED THEM OUT OF OLD COAT; DIES AFTER ONE DAY'S ILLNESS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Nicotine poisoning from crumbs of tobacco which had lain for two years in the pocket of a discarded coat caused the death of 5-year-old Charles Rensen, son of Harry Rensen, an analysis made by Dr. A. O. Gottlier of the medical examiner's staff disclosed yesterday. An autopsy performed after the boy's body was sent to the morgue by his father showed no traces of tobacco, but chemical analysis of the organs dispelled the mystery as to the cause of his death.

While visiting relatives at Hancock, N. Y., and rummaging through the pockets of an old coat, the boy picked grains of tobacco out of an old coat pocket in which cigars had been carried and ate them. Two hours afterward he was taken ill and the next morning his body became covered with peculiar black spots. Physicians were puzzled by the unusual ailment and were unable to aid him. He died January 28, the next day after he developed the baffling illness.

SAINTS BUMP TARS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, Feb. 5.—The University of Santa Clara defeated the U.S.S. Mississippi basketball team last night, 36 to 24.

San Francisco Hotels

Hotel Cartwright

SAN FRANCISCO

Sutter St., above Powell St.

OFFERS YOU

—Central Location
—Fireproof Construction
—Every Room with Private Bath
—Courteous and Efficient Service

Rates from $2.00.

Attractive Weekly and Monthly Rates.

W. M. TURNER, Mgr.

From Ferry take car No. 1, 2 or 3 to Powell St. From Third and Townsend take car No. 15 to Sutter, transfer to Sutter St.

Resorts

Anchorage Park Inn

La Cadena Drive

Riverside, California

A home in an orange grove, 5 acres of beautiful grounds, one mile from Postoffice, on car line. Pleasant rooms, all heated. Tennis court. Garage.

AMERICAN PLAN RATES

Single, $25 to $40 per week.
Double, $40 to $75 per week.
Phone 713.

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Eight-passenger steamships sailing from Mobile, New Orleans, Galveston, Los Angeles and La Union and San Salvador for Baltimore and Norfolk.

New American steamers in course of construction for this service.

THE COMPANY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CHANGE SAILINGS WITHOUT PREVIOUS NOTICE.

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From Los Angeles

S. S. Columbia, sailing ...
S. S. Venezuela, sailing ...
S. S. Panama, sailing ...

Fares, First Class, Including Meals and Berth, Stateroom ...

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From Pier ... Foot of ...

S. S. San Juan, sailing ...

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N. Y. TO CHERBOURG
AQUITANIA ...
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ALBANIA ...
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CAMERONIA ...
N. Y. TO LONDONDERRY
ASSYRIA ...
ALGERIA ...
N. Y. TO HALIFAX AND GLASGOW
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BOSTON TO LIVERPOOL AND FOOL AND GLASGOW
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Service, Meals and Berths Included
Dancing Every Evening
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Special Rates to Round Trip
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TRAVEL BY STEAMSHIP

No ADMIRAL LINE

Ticket Office Cor. 5th and Spring (Alexandria Hotel)
Telephones: Main 1551 or 13552.
Long Beach Office, 112 W. Ocean Ave.

$16 One Way Round Trip $30
TO SAN FRANCISCO

$53 One Way Round Trip $86
TO SEATTLE-TACOMA
INCLUDING BERTH AND MEALS

VIA S.S. ADM. DEWEY
SAILING 10 A.M. TOMORROW
FOR SAN FRANCISCO & SEATTLE

AUSTRALIA

NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS
Via Tahiti and Rarotonga
Mail and Passenger Service Every 28 Days
Union S.S. Co. of New Zealand
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Or Local Steamship and Railroad Agents

MAYBE "TIMES" BEAUTY QUEST WINNER IS HERE!

MISS D.
ONTARIO.

MISS Q.
UPLAND.

MISS F.
ONTARIO.

MISS L.
SANTA ANA.

MISS C.
MONTEBELLO.

MISS S.
ALHAMBRA.

MISS F.
MONROVIA.

MISS R.
LOS ANGELES.

MISS M.
SAWTELLE.

MISS M.
LOS ANGELES.

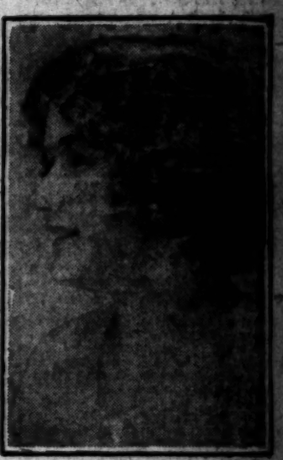
MISS S.
CLAREMONT.

MISS D.
CUCAMONGA.

MISS C.
ALHAMBRA.

MISS W.
CLAREMONT.

MISS P.
VENTURA.



MISS B.
SANTA MONICA.

THE TIMES is conducting an earnest search for the most beautiful girl in the Southwest. Prizes totaling $4900 will be awarded the eighteen girls adjudged the prettiest by a board of competent art judges. The contest is now on. It closes February 22.

The local pride being taken by cities and towns throughout the territory included in the quest is lending zest to the search.

The Beauty Quest is being conducted in six zones in the Southwest. The three most beautiful girls in each zone will be determined from photographs and awarded $500, $100 and $50 as first, second and third prizes, respectively. Then from the six first-prize zone winners the most beautiful will be selected and awarded the grand prize of $1000 in addition to her $500 zone prize.

The Southwest is divided into the following six zones: (1) City of Los Angeles; (2) Los Angeles county outside the city; (3) the counties of San Diego, Imperial, Orange and Riverside; (4) the counties of Inyo, San Bernardino, Kings and Tulare; (5) the counties of Santa Barbara, Ventura, Kern and San Luis Obispo; (6) the State of Arizona.

Send one—and only one—photograph, mailing it as early as possible, but in any event so it will be postmarked before 12 o'clock, midnight, February 22. Address it, "Manager Times Beauty Quest, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal." Write full name and address on the back of photograph, giving the name of city, street number, county and State, and occupation. If not occupied, write "Home." An entry may be made by a friend of the girl if the latter's permission is given. Hereafter no entry blank will be required.

Entry is free. There is no charge of any kind, no votes to get, no subscription "string." It is open to every unmarried girl residing in the territory above described, except that all professional beauties are barred, i.e., those whose beauty is their principal means of livelihood, as actresses, models, etc.

No photographs can be returned. Do not send stamps. A person may submit the names of more than one young woman as entrants, but the permission of each must be obtained and the entries must be made separately. Employees of The Times and members of their families are barred.

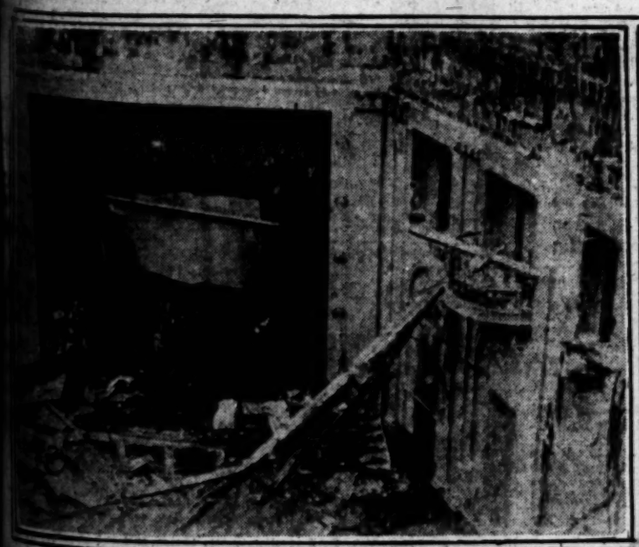
As many photographs as possible will be published in The Times from day to day and in the Sunday rotogravure section. The fact that your photograph does not appear is no indication that you are not within the prize-winning class.

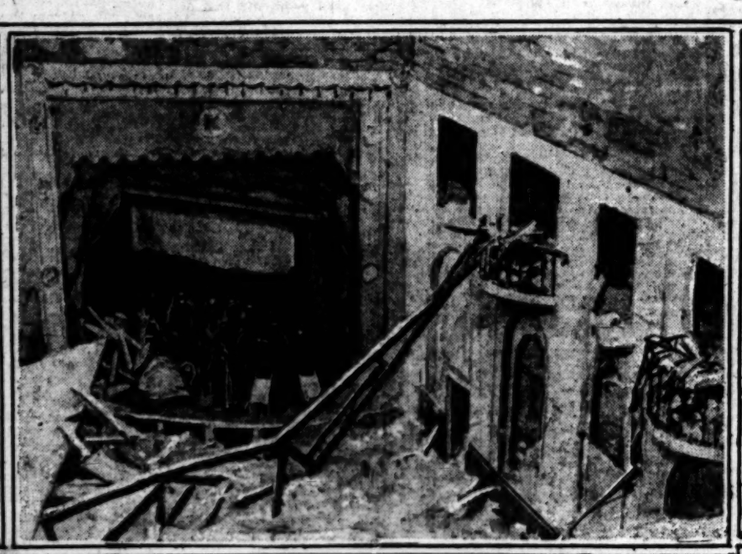
In publishing photographs only the last initial of the name and the name of the city in which the entrant resides will be used.

A board of artists will select the prize winners as soon as possible after the close of the quest, which is February 22. After the board has made the awards the photographs of all prize winners will be published in the rotogravure section, together with their names and addresses.

Have you sent in a photograph?

News Pictures From Everywhere.





TELEPHOTOGRAPH OF WASHINGTON THEATER HORROR AND THE ORIGINAL PICTURE. THE PHOTOGRAPH ON THE LEFT, MADE IN WASHINGTON OF THE WRECK OF THE KNICKERBOCKER THEATER, WAS SENT BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES THE EVENING OF JANUARY 31. THE PICTURE ON THE RIGHT APPEARED IN THE TIMES THE NEXT MORNING. THE CODING AND DECODING WAS DONE BY INSTRUMENTS KNOWN AS TELEPHOTOGRAVERS. BOTH PICTURES ARE PRINTED WITHOUT CHANGE.

Photos by
Underwood & Underwood.
Central News Photo Service.

"P. & A. Photo."

TWO VIEWS OF THE KNICKERBOCKER THEATER, WASHINGTON, WHICH WAS SCENE OF RECENT TRAGEDY IN WHICH NINETY-SEVEN PEOPLE LOST THEIR LIVES. THE EXTERIOR VIEW SHOWS CROWDS LINING THE STREETS IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE CRASH. THE INTERIOR VIEW IS LOOKING TOWARDS THE REAR AND SHOWS WHERE THE ROOF COLLAPSED ON BALCONY.

MISS ELINOR CARROLL HILL, A WASHINGTON DEBUTANTE.

J. OGDEN ARMOUR, PACKING COMPANY HEAD, WHO HAS BEEN IN WASHINGTON WATCHING THE AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE.

MRS. LOUISE SCHULTZ, AN ARTIST IN MAKING CANDY. SHE COPIES FLOWERS AND CARRIES OUT COLOR SCHEMS.

MEXICO LOOKS FOR A BOOM.

Visitors Expected as Result of Passport Ban.

Border Towns Preparing for an Immense Influx.

National Prohibition Move is Given Impetus.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO CITY, (Mex.) Feb. 4. With the removal of all passport restrictions between Mexico and the United States, which order of the two governments went into effect February 1, it is expected that there will be a very large increase in the number of American visitors to this country.

It means a saving of $10 for issuing a passport and $10 for visaing for all persons who live forty miles or more beyond the international boundary line. Already the saloons or cantinas in the border towns of Mexico are preparing for a rush of customers from the more interior points of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, according to information received here. In Matamoros, Nuevo Laredo and Piedras Negras, all Rio Grande border towns, extra attractions in the way of bull-fights and cocking mains are to be provided for the entertainment of the thirsty visitors.

LIQUOR MANUFACTURE.

The manufacture and dispensation of liquor in the border towns of Mexico is now being carried on on an enormous scale. It is stated that in Piedras Negras a large whiskey distillery which was moved there from Kentucky is turning out a product that is in eager demand all along that part of the border. How much of the output of this distillery eventually finds its way into Texas there is no means of knowing, it is stated.

For some unexplained reason prohibition in the United States has created a heavy increase in the consumption of whiskey in Mexico. This is supposed to be due in part to the fact that there is more whiskey on sale in this country now than before the Volstead Act went into effect. The increase in the drinking of "hard" liquor is pointed out as one of the reasons for the growth of the movement for national prohibition in Mexico. That the agitation for national prohibition is viewed seriously by the manufacturers of wines and liquors is shown by the organized protests that are already being made against possible legislation of this kind. It is explained that an amendment to the Constitution, such as was necessary in the United States, is not necessary to make Mexico "dry." Congress has that power here. Gen. P. Elias Calles, member of the cabinet of President Obregon, is the recognized head of the prohibition movement. He has with him in his organization many women and men of influence, and it is even asserted that Obregon is heartily in favor of the plan. It was Gen. Calles who, while Governor of the State of Sonora, during the administration of the late President Venustiano Carranza, issued and enforced a decree making that state "dry." It was the first and only State, with the possible exception of Yucatan, in Mexico to have prohibition. The decree was abrogated by the legislature recently and Sonora is again "wet."

Organized opposition to the National prohibition movement in Mexico has developed. First came the protest of the maguey planters. At a largely attended meeting in this city they adopted resolutions to the effect that their investments would be ruined if the sale of pulque was prohibited. It is known that the maguey plants that the untermented juice which turns into an intoxicant very quickly is obtained. Many thousands of acres are devoted to growing maguey plants for this purpose and millions of dollars are invested in the industry, it is cited. The government has this protest under consideration, and it is stated that if some other kind of crop can be found to substitute for maguey upon these lands the abolishment of the sale of pulque will probably follow. Growers of grapes and manufacturers of wine of the Parras, Torreon and San Pedro districts are much aroused over the prohibition propaganda that is being distributed all over the country. They recently held a meeting in Torreon at which representatives were appointed to co-operate with the central committee of an antiprohibition organization that is being formed, with headquarters here. Saloon men, wholesale liquor dealers, manufacturers of liquors and wines and representatives of other business interests held a meeting here a few days ago at which the situation was discussed in all of its phases. The meeting was attended by about three hundred persons.

FOR BITTER CONTEST.

It is apparent that lines are being laid for a bitter contest between the proponents and opponents of national prohibition. It is regarded as significant that the proposition of prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, wines and beer meets with the endorsement of many of the leading officials of President Obregon's administration. In the absence of any test vote on the question there is no means of knowing how strong this sentiment may be among members of Congress. It is asserted by men and women of the thinking class here that one of the things that is keeping millions of the lower class—the Indian element—in poverty and distress is the debauchery of pulque-drinking to which they are nearly all addicted.

THREE INJURED WHEN TRAIN IS DERAILED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOISE (Idaho) Feb. 5.—A baggageman was dangerously injured and two other trainmen hurt last night when a passenger train on the Oregon Short Line ran into an open switch near Burley, Idaho. No passengers were injured. The engine and the baggage car turned over. Fire sprang up in the wreckage, but the Burley fire department quickly extinguished the blaze.

FIRST MAIL IS SENT TO LEBEC.

Regular Delivery by Auto is Now Being Made Over Ridge Route.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FRESNO, Feb. 5.—First regular delivery of mail consigned to Lebec was made over the Ridge Route from Bakersfield today by special automobile. Service was suspended when the road was blocked by snow last week.

Numerous automobile parties from Bakersfield drove to the snow-covered hills today to enjoy week-end outings. General traffic over the road is still held up.

VICTORY NOTES MAY BE USED FOR TAXES.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY ISSUES ORDERS AND INSTRUCTIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Secretary Mellon has issued instructions to internal revenue collectors, it was announced today, to accept Victory notes in payment of income and profits taxes due March 15. Notes of either the 4 3-4 per cent or 3 3-4 per cent series will be taken as a result of the order which was issued under the provisions of the last tax law.

In connection with the announcement, the Secretary in a statement said:

"Victory notes in order to be accepted in payment of taxes March 15, 1922, must be in coupon form and must have all unmatured coupons attached, that is to say, coupons for June 15 and Dec. 15, 1922, and May 20, 1923. Settlement for accrued interest on the notes from Dec. 15, 1921, the last interest-payment date, to March 15, 1922, will be made by check from the Federal Reserve Bank direct to the taxpayer. Victory notes in registered form will not be acceptable."

Five Veterans on Notre Dame Track Squad.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Feb. 5.—Around a five-star combination of athletes, Coach Knute Rockne is building a track team that he believes will bring high honors to the University of Notre Dame this year.

Rockne has these five men as a nucleus for his team: August Desch, world's low hurdle champion; Johnny Murphy and William Hayes, former national champions in the high jump and 100-yard dash, respectively; "Buck" Shaw, conference titleholder in the shot-put, and Chet Wynne, a hurdler of national renown.

In addition to this quintet, he has several men who performed in meets last year. Among them are Edward Hogan, who has a pole vault mark of eleven feet, nine inches; Eugene Oberst, who has thrown the javelin 170 feet, and John Montague, with a record of .51 for the quarter mile.

MANY FOREIGN STAR BILLIARDISTS HERE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—A great array of foreign billiard players are in this country. The list includes the foremost European amateurs, Edouard Roudil of France and Ary Bos of Holland, who will play in the international amateur 18.2 tourney at Philadelphia, beginning February 13. The professionals are: Roger Conti of France, touring with Jake Schaefer; Edouard Horemans of Belgium, who is playing exhibitions with Walker Cochran; Erik Hoganlacker of Germany and Koji Yamada of Japan. The latter pair will shortly begin a tour starting here.

PARIS WILL BOAST NEW CINDERPATH.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. — Paris will boast a cinderpath of 500 meters to the lap in its new Olympic stadium in the Parc des Princes, where the world's athletes will contest in 1924.

LECTURE COURSE FOR CANADIAN YACHTSMEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TORONTO, Feb. 5.—The Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto has introduced a series of lectures on yatching for the instruction of members.

JACK MUNRO BOSSES SYDNEY BOXING CLUB

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Jack Munro, the old-time heavyweight pugilist, whose four-round bout with Jim Jeffries brought him fame, is managing a Sydney (Australia) boxing club.

DARTMOUTH SOPHS MUST TAKE UP SPORTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—Dartmouth will extend compulsory athletics to its sophomore students next fall. At the same time the department of physical education will broaden its scope of activity by the addition of courses in nutrition, swimming and mental hygiene.

NEARLY HALF MILLION NIMRODS GET PERMITS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—Last year the State of Pennsylvania issued 462,374 hunting licenses at $1 each to sportsmen.

BALFOUR LAUDS CONFERENCE.

Accomplished What League Could Not Do.

Sees Nothing Pointing Way to Associaton.

British Delegation to Sail for Home Tomorrow.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Arthur James Balfour, as he took formal leave of President Harding today, declared that the Conference on Limitation of Armaments had accomplished things that the League of Nations could not have hoped to do.

Epoch-making, as he believes the conference's achievements, the head of the British delegation saw nothing in them to point the way to the "association of nations" proposed by Mr. Harding when he was a candidate for President.

Balfour's opinion concerning the conference was expressed informally after he had been with the British delegation to the executive offices to pay the President a farewell call.

NEW LIGHT IN WORLD.

"The greatest day of the conference," Balfour said, "was the opening session, when America boldly and honestly stated her position on the diminution of armaments. It amounted to a new light in the world. Unquestionably, the meeting in Washington has demonstrated the efficacy of the conference methods for the settlement of international disputes, and undoubtedly it will lead to many similar conferences, which will be a lasting achievement.

The most important work of the present conference was regional—and I use the word in the language of nations—but the League of Nations could not have done things this conference has done. And I am a League of Nations man, you know.

BEYOND EXAGGERATION.

"There are things that must be done apart from the League, and it was with these things that the Washington conference dealt. Nobody can exaggerate the accomplishments of the conference, despite anything that was done or not done."

Lord Lee, who was with the British delegation at the White House, turned from the conference to discuss prohibition. He said he thought the trouble with prohibition as practiced in the United States was that it was spasmodic.

"It would be a lot better," he declared, "if it were all wet or all dry. Then we would know what we were getting."

SAIL ON TUESDAY.

Accompanying Balfour and Lord Lee to the White House were Ambassador Geddes, Sir Robert Borden, Senator George F. Pearce of Australia, Sir John Salmond of New Zealand and Srinivassa Sastri, delegate from India. Balfour, Lord Lee and several other members of the British delegation will sail on the Aquitania Tuesday, leaving Washington on Monday immediately after the adjournment of the conference.

Woman Dry Law Violator Offers Unique Excuse.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HONOLULU, (T. H.) Feb. 1.—Patriotism led Mrs. Julia Bicochan Rivera into the United States District Court here on a charge of violating the prohibition enforcement act, and led to a fine of $50 when she pleaded guilty.

According to her story, three of her brothers were drafted into the Army during the World War.

"I vowed that I would wear nothing but black for three years and if the United States won the war and if my brothers came back safe, I would give a big celebration," she said. "To' (Uncle) Samuel surely won the war and my brothers live. So I prepared the celebration. But what is such a celebration without something to cheer and warm the heart? I decided I would make something to cheer. The officer came and arrested me. He said I was making okolehao and that it was against the law. I did not know it. If it was, then I am guilty."

WOULD TOW RAFT OF LOGS TO JAPAN.

NIPPONESE HAS UNIQUE SCHEME TO SAVE SHIPPING EXPENSES.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

ABERDEEN (Wash.) Jan. 27.—A mammoth raft of cedar logs may be towed across the Pacific Ocean to Japan this coming summer, according to R. Azumato, a log buyer for Japanese concerns, who announced the plan here recently. Azumato believes the feat could be accomplished during the favorable weather that ordinarily prevails during the summer season.

Japan is now enjoying a building boom, fostered by the imperial government. The tariff on finished lumber is so high that its importation is impracticable, and the lumber shipped from the United States commonly goes in the form of "Jap squares," great sticks that are admitted at the lower tariff rate to be sawed into lumber by Japanese mills.

"It is expensive to ship lumber in any form to Japan," Mr. Azumato said, "and rafting it across the Pacific would save much money."

GIANTS JAUNT SOON.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The New York Giants will start for San Antonio, Tex., February 26.

SEASON OPENS FEBRUARY 13.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Feb. 5.—Harvard's indoor baseball season will be inaugurated February 13.

BRITISH WORRY OVER EXCHANGE

Rise in Sterling Not Unmixed Blessing It is Said.

Fear American Trade May Go Over to Germany.

Bankers Say Central Powers Must be Assisted.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Feb. 5.—The steady rise of the pound sterling in American exchange is not regarded as an entirely welcome blessing, for it means an increase in the cost of British goods desired by American buyers.

From the American angle there is every reason for satisfaction, for it puts the American producer in a better position to compete in both markets. The rapidity with which the pound has appreciated is another disturbing factor, for the movement has been so quick that many industries suffered a loss, particularly those in the metal trades. There is now a fear that the advance will divert many Americans from England to Germany, where currency has heavily depreciated.

WON'T MAKE FORECAST.

No one is prepared to make a long-range forecast of the movement of the pound, but the general tendency will be upward, despite the heavy British buying which invariably comes in the spring. No one factor is held responsible for the upward swing—American foreign investments and the stagnation of American trade being regarded as the chief contributory factors.

The improvement of Anglo-American relations is due largely to agreements reached among representatives at the Washington conference—unquestionably one of the prime reasons for the appreciation.

Investors are awaiting with interest developments in connection with the Genoa conference, which is bound to have an important bearing on the general question of exchanges.

DESIRE STABILITY.

Although most traders welcome a rise, what they desire above everything else is stability of exchange, and that can come only when the gold distribution becomes more equitable.

With the reassembling of Parliament this week another stage of political maneuvering preliminary to a general election will begin—and the resignation of the government is a much more serious affair with Great Britain than with France, Italy or Germany—but British business seems to take an optimistic view regarding the political future because, whatever government comes into power, there will be little change in the foreign policy.

Walter Leaf, chairman of the London and Paris Bank, supported the heads of other great banking institutions, but went further when he declared that it is in the export trade of Great Britain that there is most need and, unfortunately, the least prospect of immediate recovery. Leaf pleaded for a policy of co-operation with Central Europe, urging that Germany be assisted to her feet.

COMMON-SENSE POLICY.

All these bank presidents emphasize the fact that common sense rather than sympathy dictates this policy of co-operation with Germany. That certainly is the attitude of the Lloyd George government and if the present Premier should be replaced it would unquestionably be the policy of his successor.

After several dull days there comes considerable improvement on the stock exchange at the middle of the week, but a reaction set in. The appointment of a receiver's provisional liquidator for the City Equitable Fire Insurance Company, which has a notable list of directors and heavy supporters in British social circles, had an unsettling effect. The company, which did a large business in reinsurance, was hard hit by the course of marine fire insurance.

GETS GLANDS FROM MURDERER'S BODY.

OPERATION PERFORMED ON PRISONER AT SING SING SAID FIRST OF KIND.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OSSINING (N. Y.) Feb. 5.—Glands taken from the body of a murderer just after his execution in Sing Sing have been transferred by a remarkable operation performed at Sing Sing a few days ago, to the body of George Hauser, a prisoner from New York City.

Great secrecy surrounded the details of the operation, whose purpose was to rehabilitate Hauser physically and eliminate epileptic tendencies. It was not until today that some of the facts became public. Then it was through prison subordinates and neither official confirmation nor comment of administration heads was obtainable.

A famous New York surgeon is said to have planned and performed the operation. He was present at the execution of Edward Persons on January 13 last and immediately after the man was pronounced dead removed the glands from his body. Then they were placed in an incubator to preserve them at the proper temperature. It was one day last week when the surgeon reappeared at Sing Sing and performed the second part of the operation. Prison officials refuse to reveal his identity.

Hauser, convicted of assault, is 39 years old. He had been in the institution for defective delinquents at Naponoeh until, seeking, parole, he was transferred back to Sing Sing. When his plea was denied, a friendly prison attache advised him to submit to a gland operation.

So far as is known, the operation is the first of its sort in which human glands have been transplanted in a new body.

TO BAR GAMBLING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—Prominent San Francisco sportsmen who are active in the new Pacific Coast Jockey Club, which is to endeavor to revive horse racing at Tanforan, near here, are planning to bar gambling of all kinds from the track, Rudolph Spreckels, one of the club leaders, has announced.

EXILED LATIN SLAYS SELF.

Former Mexican Diplomat Comes to Untimely End.

Despondent Over Losses of Fortune and Fame.

Many Others Also Forbidden Land of Birth.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AUSTIN, (Tex.) Feb. 4.—As a result of the many ups and downs of political events in Mexico, Alberto Fuster, who during the rule of the late President Porfirio Diaz was prominent in diplomatic and art circles of Mexico and Europe, came to an untimely end in Austin a few days ago.

He was on his way to San Antonio from Washington when he leaped from a moving train near here. Finding this attempt at suicide unsuccessful he slashed himself with a knife. He was found lying on the outskirts of town and was taken to the city hospital where he was given medical treatment. During the absence of the attendants he got out of bed and hanged himself with a scarf. In his pockets were found $450 of money and papers which showed that he was a man of high education and prominence.

After his death the story of his life was told by Mexicans who were familiar with his career. It is stated that Fuster served for fourteen years as Consul-General for Mexico in Italy. He was a famous painter in Mexico and before he entered the consular service he was at the head of an art institute in the City of Mexico. He was in Rome when the Diaz administration was overthrown. Along with all other persons who were connected with the Diaz regime he was debarred from returning to Mexico. He brooded over the sudden blow that had come to his fortunes until he became more or less demented, his friends say.

The tragic death of Senor Fuster calls to mind that many Mexicans of former political prominence have been cast into poverty and obscurity by the turn of governmental affairs in that country. For the last few years there has been living in a little, straw-thatched jacal upon a ranch in the lower border region of Texas a former member of the cabinet of President Diaz. This man was an international character twelve to twenty years ago. He possessed magnificent estates in Mexico, lived in luxury and in traveling back and forth between the City of Mexico and Washington he used a private car. With the success of the Madero revolution he fled the country and disappeared from public knowledge. His fortune was confiscated and he was reduced to absolute poverty.

Another exile happened to get out of Mexico with enough money to buy a ranch in Texas and he offered the former cabinet member a home upon this property. The offer was accepted, but the man refused to accept it as charity. He insisted that he be permitted to work on the ranch in payment for the shelter and food that might be given him. He selected a lonely jacal for his home and was placed in charge of a flock of goats. Despite the fact that he is now nearly 80 years old this former noted public official spends his days roaming through the wilderness of chaparral, watching the goats and protecting them from attacks by predatory animals. He cooks his own meagre meals and lives alone in the little shack. For obvious reasons the owner of the ranch upon which this man makes his home prefers that the name of the exile be not made known.

LIVES IN SOLITUDE.

"He has cast himself off from all former friends and acquaintances," the Mexican ranchman said, "and insists that he does not want them to know what has become of him. I shall respect his wishes in the matter."

There have been so many schisms in Mexican politics since the fall of 1910 that many men who were formerly on the top wave of popularity and fortune have found themselves thrust into poverty and obscurity. In San Antonio, El Paso and other Texas towns are to be found former government officials of Mexico who are now eking out a living by day labor. In many cases political fugitives were able to get out of Mexico with comfortable and even large fortunes, but others were denied this opportunity of making financial provisions for their terms of exile.

FARMERS WIN AGAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EUGENE (Or.) Feb. 5.—Oregon Agricultural College took its second game from the University of Oregon basketball team here last night 25 to 18.

OFFICER RISKS COURT-MARTIAL

Sends Communication to President.

Says Prussianism Rules in Army Circles.

Major of Cavalry Asks for Investigation.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Risking court-martial for insubordination, a junior officer of the Regular Army has gone over the heads of superiors to address a communication to President Harding alleging that "Prussianism," favoritism and inefficiency rule in the Army and that a powerful clique of senior officers spreads terror among junior officers in the service.

The letter is signed by Maj. Malcolm Wheeler-Nicholson, cavalry, U.S.A., and was received at the White House last night. In it Maj. Wheeler-Nicholson asked the President to investigate the situation among the officer personnel of the Regular Army and institute reforms that will have the support of former officers both of the Regular Army as well as the Reserve Corps and National Guard.

Maj. Wheeler-Nicholson, it is understood, has the support of several Senators and various patriotic or service organizations, and is prepared to submit evidence to back the general charges he makes to the President.

ASKS CURB OF POWERS.

"I pray the President to curb the power of the clique of officers in control of the Regular Army," Maj. Wheeler-Nicholson wrote. "The inefficiency and Prussianism of this clique succeeded in returning several million dissatisfied American soldiers to civil life. By alienating the best elements in the country they succeeded in losing the support of the nation for the Army and national defense. This same clique is today ruining the Regular Army. It is a danger to the national defense.

"The Army is suffering from a reign of Prussianism. Protest and criticism are punished by every conceivable form of injustice and illegality. Juniors are openly persecuted. Seniors are not only protected in wrong-doing, but they are rewarded for oppressing their juniors. The Prussian type of officer is assured of advancement, the liberal-minded officer is slighted.

IDEALS REPLACED.

"Anglo-Saxon ideals of justice and fair play are being rapidly replaced by traditions foreign to the American nation. Justice is not only perverted and denied, but the laws are openly flouted.

"A veritable reign of terror exists among the junior officers of the Army today. This is caused by the unhindered power of the clique to have any officer discharged from the service by operation of what is known as the Diaz law. The wrongs already perpetrated by the abuses of this law will check the country when they are exposed, as they inevitably will be. Officers dare not protest against the many wrongs perpetrated by this clique for fear of immediate discharge from the Army by the arbitrary use of this law. Unless amended it will inevitably succeed in driving every liberal-minded and progressive officer from the Army."

CONNORS COACH AT EXETER FOR 21 YEARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EXETER (N. H.) Feb. 5. — George S. Connors will complete his twenty-first year of activity as athletic coach at Exeter Academy on February 5. During this long period he developed many sterling young athletes at the New Hampshire school.

OAKLAND PLANS BIG MUNICIPAL COURSE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5. — Oakland will soon boast a municipal park including golf course, camping resort and public playground. The tract consists of 246 acres.

GAMES SCHEDULED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Syracuse has scheduled fifteen games for its la crosse players this year.

GEERS NOW 71.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Edward F. Geers, the veteran light harness driver, is 71 years of age.

You Need Not Have a Cold.
If you take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets when you feel the first symptoms of a Cold coming on.

PARIS MODES STARTLING

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Feb. 5.—The return of three-piece suits was the striking sensation of the spring and summer styles now being evolved by Parisienne dressmakers. The suits are expected to supplant robes for afternoon wear and tea dancing. Models who exhibited their jackets revealed blouses or armless and backless vests, the latter being extremely audacious.

Jean Patou, a leading mode creator, sprang a surprise by practically abolishing belts, which hitherto have been universally worn with chemise robes. Patou introduced another daring novelty by showing skirts which were split straight up from the hem to the low waist line in front, squarely in the middle, revealing underskirts of contrasting colors, usually a light shade. Startling effects were produced during walking when a well-molded limb, draped with filmy crepe, protruded through the serge split.

Innovation sleeves were noted, being cone shaped and draped with tulle of contrasting colors.

SKIRTS ARE LONG.

The shortest skirts were at least ankle length, while the evening dresses almost touched the floor. Soft materials invariably are used, giving the skirts an appearance of tightness when still, but revealing wideness in movement. The evening dresses are more discreet, although some models are entirely backless and the extremely low waistlines this year permit easy access to an alarming extent.

Black has been discarded for white, beige, yellow, mauve and cyclamen are popular instead.

QUAKER CITY GOLFER HAS UNIQUE RECORD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—[illegible] Cale Fox of the Huntingdon Valley Golf Club, Philadelphia, is a real veteran among women opponents of the game. He has qualified in 21 out of 22 championships, a unique record.

NEW ENGLAND PREPS IN MEET MARCH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—The first New England preparatory schools indoor track meet, will take place March 4 next.

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

IMPERATIVE CLOSING OUT
AUCTION
TODAY AND TUESDAY
Feb. 6th and 7th, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the
Hotel Ambassador
Over 300 Masterpieces of Oriental Art, the famous
MIRZA AHMED SOHRAB
Collection of Modern and Antique
ORIENTAL RUGS
And Persian Fine Art Objects
(Textiles, Embroideries, Shawls, Silks, etc.)
From the war-impoverished Orient, now ordered sold.
REGARDLESS OF SACRIFICE
SALE IN "ATIYEH GALLERIES"
AMBASSADOR ARCADE
THOMAS B. CLARK, AUCTIONEER

AUCTION TODAY
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 9:30 A.M.
AT 1036-38 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
This week's sale consists of high grade furniture, furnishings and musical instruments as follows: MARKINGTON WALNUT CASE UPRIGHT PIANO; BRUNSWICK LARGE SIZE CABINET TALKING MACHINE; Columbia Grafonola cabinet machine; 3-piece mulberry velour parlor set, consisting of davenport, rocker and chair; mahogany upholstered and leather rockers and chairs; early four-piece library set of Early English, comprised of library table, console table and mirror, settee and chair, beautifully upholstered; 7-piece Queen Anne dining set, consisting of chinese table and six high-back chairs, upholstered in blue leather; 7-piece Wm. & Mary mahogany dining set, comprised of 54-in. extension table and six chairs; a large assortment of reed furniture for the sun-parlor and the porch, including genuine reed davenport, several pieces beautifully upholstered, several pieces finished in French gray; Wilton and body brussels rugs; a good assortment of bedroom furniture in suites and odd pieces; chinaware, glassware, pictures, bric-a-brac and many other items of interest.
At 9:30 a.m. I will sell a large assortment of high grade new lingerie, silk and satin shirtwaists, silk hosiery, silk and satin underwear, and many articles of interest to women. This will be an all day sale; luncheon will be served to our patrons and guests at noon.
LEWIS S. HART
LOS ANGELES' PROGRESSIVE AUCTIONEER. 615-16.

AUCTION TODAY
10 a.m.—162-164 West Pico St.—10 a.m.
The many splendid offerings at our this week's regular sale are of exceptional merit, many pieces of which will appeal to the most fastidious. Included is an excellent collection of Living and Bedroom Furniture in suites; odd dressers and chiffoniers; Oriental and Domestic Rugs in all sizes, and many other items of equal interest. For detailed description see yesterday's TIMES, Part 3, Page 10.
KAB KAB KAB KAB KAB KAB KAB KAB KAB
DE LUXE FURNITURE AUCTION
10 A. M. Tomorrow, Feb. 7th.
2210 MARATHON ST.
Sunset Blvd. cars to Rosedale Ave. Walk one short block south.
INCLUDING $1000 MAHOGANY CASE 88-NOTE MELVILLE-CLARK APOLLO PLAYER PIANO.
We have been commissioned to sell the Furniture and Furnishings of the beautifully appointed bungalow home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Purcell at the above address. For detailed description see yesterday's TIMES, Part 3, Page 10.
Home Open for Inspection Today, 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers
12180 162-164 West Pico Street.
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

Auction Today, 11 A. M.
Beautiful 5-Room Stucco Bungalow
163 East 64th Street
Between Main and San Pedro
Lot 40x157. 10x16 Garage.
Close to 2 Car Lines, Schools, Churches, Stores.
Small Cash Payment Will Handle.
Drive south on Main to 64th, east to 163. Take San Pedro-Merrill Ave. car, off at 64th, west two blocks, or take San Pedro and 61st car to San Pedro—south to 64th.

Auction Today, 2 P. M.
Comfortable 6-Room Home
468 East 46th Street
Just west of San Pedro
Splendid Location—Only 15 Minutes from Business Center.
Easy Terms.
Take San Pedro and Vernon car to 46th St., west to property. Drive south on San Pedro to 46th, west to 468, or South Main car to 49th, east to 468.

Splendid Investment
THIS 4-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING
RIGHT IN THE PATH OF PROGRESS—CLOSE IN
At Auction Tomorrow, Tuesday, 11 a.m.
1315 WEST 12TH STREET

A dandy frame building in excellent condition. 4 large rooms and bath in each flat. ALL RENTED AT LOW RENTAL AND INCOME SHOWS 9% per cent.
Five Minutes from 7th and Broadway
Buy Now—Values Rapidly Increasing.
Lot 60x135.
AN EXCELLENT BUY.
Drive out today and look it over. Open from 1 to 5 p.m.
DIRECTIONS—Pico or West 11th Street cars to Santee—[illegible] north to 1317½ West 12th.

C. H. O'Connor and Son, Auctioneers. 626 Pantages Bldg. Phone 64282

...E IS LIKE A FAIRY TALE

Premier Has Had Romantic Career

Former House Boy, Herder Now Now Heads Nippanese Government.

Son of Poor Artist, He Became the Country's Most Powerful Figure.

BY ERSKINE STONE.
[WIRELESS-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOKIO, Feb. 4.—Viscount Takahashi, the new Japanese Premier, who succeeded the assassinated ...Hara, is familiar with Americ... having migrated to the United ...tes in his youth and remained ...ere several years.

His father was not rich. He ...as an artist—a painter of land...apes.

In consequence of that state of ...overty he was unable to send ...is son the money allowance ...hich he had expected and so ...ung Takahashi, who afterwards was to ...ecome Prime Minister of Japan ...as forced almost critical in her his... ...ry to spend domestic service in ...okio.

A SHEEP HERDER.

Young Takahashi also essayed ...ther occupations—probably when he ...ould get no domestic servants' ...ork.

...ring this period of the youth's ...fe in Japanese press romances, ...ccasional times I have seen the ...ssertion that Takahashi, while in ...merica, was sold as a slave.

...hose who make these state...ents forget or do not know that ...lavery was abolished at the time ...f the Civil War and that none but ...hites were in bondage in ...merica. Japanese ideas of Amer...ca are almost an fantastic as ...merican ideas of Japan.

...Having achieved compe... in the English language—he ...ecame then, under 30—young ...ashi returned to Japan and ...ook up the task of teaching the ...English tongue to such of his ...countrymen as cared to learn it.

...Becoming a fluent English con...ersationalist and a constant ...reader of British and American ...magazines and newspapers.

...This he is especially well quali...fied to deal with the most impor...tant of all questions now before ...the government—those which con...cern the future relationships be...tween Japan and the United States ...and the British Empire.

...It was business, not pedan...try that attracted the young ...Takahashi as possible, within a ...few years, in fact, he had ...gained favorable consideration ...from a Scottish mercantile house doing busi...ness with American and British ...firms and later he entered a great ...banking house.

HE RAPID AS FINANCIER.

...In banking ability was not to be ...excelled and presently he was known ...as a financier, becoming the head of a ...bank at an unusually early age for ...a conservative business in Japan. ...Long afterwards he began to be ...regarded as a real political power. ...The Japanese House of Lords is ...a sort of political bankers' am...bly in Japan and was that of ...Takahashi. He achieved it rath...er earlier than most men who gain ...their heights in Japan.

...This a story! From houseboy ...at last in an American family, ...herding on a California sheep...walk to the peerage of Japan!

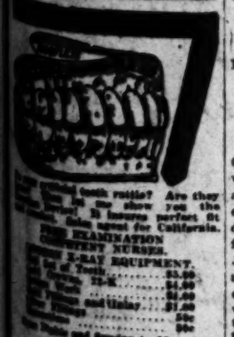
...For this he became governor ...of the Bank of Japan, that which ...in Orient holds no greater finan...cial honor, and the next step—...to be the head of the Finance ...Ministry of his country—was logi...cal and not too difficult.

...The ministry in which he served, ...Count Yamamoto, was the ...most extravagant in Japanese his...tory and came to an end in the ...midst of one of the most inter...esting financial scandals in the his...tory of Japan, but this apparently ...must be laid at the door of Taka...shi the Finance Minister, for in ...1913 he was again chosen as Fi...nance Minister in the Cabinet of ...Count Yamamoto.

MANY FIGHTS TO MAKE.

...It was an honor made doubly ...notable by the fact that it was ...conferred during one of the worst ...political crises in Japanese modern ...history. But it was an honor ...which left its disagreeable details. ...Before filling the post at such ...a time he could escape criticism and ...he set out to Takahashi was ...equipped plentiful—all of which ...he met with a bland, oriental ...suavity and he stayed on the job. ...The terms of Viscount Taka...shi's task were complicated by the ...rice shortage, which, in turn, ...was complicated by the doings of ...profiteers.

...This was partly solved the ...matter by giving certain firms of



CAPITAL .. UNDER .. SNOW .. MANTLE.

Unusual Storm Cripples Washington, Costs Many Lives.

The picture shows the national capital under its blanket of snow, which fell for more than twenty-four hours, burying Washington, and stopped all traffic. This storm is said to be responsible for the Knickerbocker Theater disaster, in which nearly a hundred lives were lost.

MANY VETS ON TEAM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MADISON (Wis.) Feb. 5.—A squad of veterans will represent the University of Wisconsin on the track during the coming season, which opens indoors against Notre Dame at South Bend on February 18. Coach Tom Jones has experienced men, with high ratings in the Western Conference, to enter in practically every event.

The Badgers are expected to be especially strong in the hurdles, distances and pole vault, with a well-rounded team in the other events. Always among the leading contenders for the conference championship, Coach Jones feels that the 1922 team will be able to lead all of its competitors, providing eligibility does not cut heavily into the squad.

Outstanding individual stars, however, are lacking among the Badgers. A. J. Knollin of Pocatello, Idaho, captain of the team, is expected to lead the conference in both high and low hurdles.

rice-importers what was really a semigovernmental standing and brought in immense quantities of the cereal from China and the Philippines. It is said that he even imported Louisiana rice—something up to that time quite unheard of in Japan.

AIDED COUNTRY IN PANIC.

When, in 1920, the Bank of Japan stopped all advances and paralyzed the nation's trade, Viscount Takahashi handled the extremely difficult situation with a good deal of skill—although he always has his critics.

He saved general bankruptcy by enlightened financial methods and the granting of government assistance to private business firms which were able to prove their worth and unquestionably through his own genius and untiring labors preserved the whole Japanese banking system from a general crash.

In a somewhat similar manner, through the formation of a semi-official holding company, he preserved silk from such a slump as never has occurred in the prices of the precious stuff, yarns and fabrics alike.

His action with regard to this was severe. He compelled silk-worm growers to keep down their worm-production to one-half and followed a similar course with the "reelers."

This enabled the Japanese silk-industry to exist, hanging on, so to speak, with its teeth and toe-nails, to at least preserve some manner of good countenance at a time when general ruin was plainly in the air.

SPENDER TO ECONOMIST.

His recent record as Finance Minister was the reverse of that which gave him his first reputation. He now demands economy in every branch of national expenditure.

As Premier, since Mr. Hara's murder, he has consented to slight cuts in the naval expenditures, out of a sort of deference to the Washington Conference, but has cautiously expressed a firm determination to keep the armies of Japan intact, no matter what this may entail by way of cost.

This has won the warm approval of the so-called patriots (sometimes known as "jingoes") but has upset the pacifists.

It is safer to upset the pacifists than to upset the jingoes in Japan and Premier Takahashi very well understands that this is an important detail of the Japanese psychology.

FORMER MAYOR OF PHOENIX IS CALLED.

P. J. COLE ALSO DISCOVERED FIRST SILVER ORE VEIN IN COLORADO.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GLOBE, (Ariz.) Feb. 4.—P. J. Cole, one of the discoverers of silver ore in Colorado, has died here, at the age of 81. He was a native of Springfield, Ohio, which he left during the Civil War to seek his fortune in the West. He and James B. Hough, June 6, 1865, at a 12,000 feet elevation, on a spur of Gray's peak, made the first silver location of the Rocky Mountain region. The claims were later known as the Stevens mine and profitably worked for many years thereafter.

Cole later returned to Ohio where he became active in politics, serving as tax commissioner in Springfield and also as a member of the State Board of Equalization. Ill health drove him west again in 1890, to join with James A. Fleming in the establishment and operation of the Phoenix National bank. In 1892 he was elected Mayor of Phoenix and thereafter he served as Territorial Treasurer. In 1900 he moved to Globe, where he had acquired control of the Cole-Goodwin group of mines, and this has been his home ever since. Surviving are a widow, three sons and two daughters, one of the latter being Mrs. A. G. Oliver of Los Angeles.

MRS. SANGER ANSWERS TO LOVE CALL.

Motherhood Triumphs Over Devotion to Birth Control Ideas.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Mother love clashed with devotion to the cause of birth control in the heart of Margaret Sanger today and mother love won. Mrs. Sanger had been scheduled for a farewell lecture at the Lexington avenue Operahouse tonight. It was to be a last message to American mothers on the eve of her departure for Japan.

A special "free speech committee" had been organized to sit on the platform with Mrs. Sanger and prevent a repetition of the incident of several weeks ago when police interference disrupted a public discussion of birth control. A record attendance was expected. But at home there was a stronger claim upon Mrs. Sanger's attention. Her two sons, Grant, 12 and Stewart, 18, were ill.

As the hour for the meeting drew near and the children did not improve, Mrs. Sanger declined to leave them. There was nothing to do but cancel the lecture.

Mrs. Sanger, unless the sickness at home upsets her plans, will leave Monday for Rochester. After lectures there and in Buffalo and Chicago, she will go to San Francisco and sail for Japan, February 18. She goes at the invitation of persons high in Japanese official life to assist in establishing birth control clinics for Japanese mothers and will spread her gospel of "intelligent birth control" in the Orient.

TOMBSTONE BUILDING HISTORICAL MUSEUM.

RELICS OF PIONEER DAYS TO BE HOUSED FOR BENEFIT OF TOURISTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOMBSTONE, (Ariz.) Feb. 4.—Construction work has been started here on a museum in which is to be gathered everything of interest relating to the days when Tombstone was the greatest mining camp of the West. The famous old Bird Cage dance hall is to be restored with the furnishings it had forty years ago. A corporation also will be formed that will be a holding company for the historical data and objects.

It is designed not only to perpetuate the memories of pioneer days and to preserve their history, but as well to furnish a place of interest for the thousands of auto tourists who annually pass through the camp on the Borderland highway.

GAMBLING WORRIES OFFICERS IN TUCSON.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TUCSON, (Ariz.) Feb. 4.—City authorities are trying to break up private clubs at which it is charged gambling is the principal object for organization and possession of money the only qualification for admission.

Three raids were made, including the Pima County Club, the Tucson Social Club and the Concordia Club, with incidental arrest of 35 men and seizure of quantities of gambling equipment. There has been appeal, before trial, to the Superior court, on grounds that involve the powers of the municipality. Judge Pattee will hear the cases February 9.

ARRANGE DISPLAY FOR ORANGE SHOW.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 5.—Redlands is to have one of the striking features at the National Orange Show in San Bernardino, according to the plans of the City Trustees and the Chamber of Commerce. W. T. Ferguson, who has designed a number of the fine exhibits made by Redlands in recent years, has the feature well under way and it is said to be one of the most elaborate ever built.

The feature is to be in the motion class, but apart from that Mr. Ferguson will tell nothing. He says that he is building it in sections so that is can be erected within a short time on the grounds. It will feature oranges and will be in white and gold with a decoration of green.

The advance sale of tickets for the orange show here indicates that Redlands will send many visitors.

BEACH CANYON IS INVOLVED IN DEAL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 5.—Frank E. Bundy, well-known local realty man, has purchased outright the Santa Monica Canyon. Through this deal Bundy acquired the entire holdings of the Santa Monica Canyon Land and Water Company. The sale price is known to amount into six figures. The property originally contained more than 400 lots, many of which have been sold during the last few years by Bundy acting as general sales agent for the land company, which is composed of R. C. Gillis, R. P. Sherman and C. L. Bundy.

That the Santa Monica Canyon, which is widely known as a beauty spot, will be rapidly built up is indicated by the fact that the former owners are opening a new property which can only be reached through the canyon. The canyon adjoins the Pacific Palisades, proposed Methodist city in which a half million dollars worth of lots have already been sold, it is understood.

POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW GOOD GAIN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 5.—James F. Wheat, postmaster of Redlands, says that business is good. To prove it he sites the fact that postal receipts for the month of January this year showed an increase of 5 per cent which is proof of a going concern. The total receipts for the month were about $4252.69.

Mr. Wheat also says that business in other ways is on the increase. During the month of January there was more mail received and more dispatched from the local office than any time in the history of the city.

The total receipts for last year showed an increase of about 10 per cent over the year before.

TO EXPLAIN PROJECT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HERMOSA BEACH, Feb. 5.—E. G. Lewis, general manager of the Palos Verdes project will give an address before the forum meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening February 20. Mr. Lewis will outline some of the plans of the subdivision work. He will be introduced by Prof. H. F. Corey, chief engineer of the Lewis projects who makes his home here.

NEW FLYING FIELD.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HERMOSA BEACH, Feb. 5.—An aeroplane field which is being established here is the latest project of the Hermosa Beach Chamber of Commerce. Hangars are being planned and a sight-seeing aeroplane will be obtained for the station.

EX-SERVICE WOMEN ELIGIBLE FOR FARMS.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

TACOMA, Jan. 31.—Women who served with the American Army or Navy during the World War are just as eligible for farm allotments in the State's land settlement colony at White Bluffs as are male war veterans. This is the decision of Dan A. Scott, director of the State Department of Conservation and Development. He will receive applications from Army and Navy nurses, yeomanettes and girls who served as telephone operators with the military forces.

The land settlement allotments will be made March 10.

News of Southern Counties.

INSPECT SALE OF "HOT DOGS."

Women's Club to Bring State Officers to Beach.

Long Beach School Biggest in California.

Los Angeles Capitalist Buys Apartment-house.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Feb. 5.—The lives of the festive hot dogs served from Pike lunch stands are hanging in the balance. The fate of the bologna booth and mustard parlors will be determined by State inspectors who will arrive this week to carefully scrutinize the methods of serving warm weinies on the Pike.

Recently the Woman's City Club passed resolutions requesting that an investigation be made. As a result the California Board of Health is sending a squad of sanitary inspectors to Long Beach to look into the situation. Scores on the Pike cook and sell hot dogs and pork roasts in the open along that thoroughfare. Whether they will be permitted to continue the practice will depend on the findings of the food detectives. Also this week there will visit Long Beach a delegation representing the State Immigration and Housing Commission to investigate the conditions of multiple home buildings.

In each case the municipal administration will assist Building Inspector Vern Maddin and other officials will accompany Lee Mott, chief inspector of the State House Board, on his tour of camps, apartment-houses and other places where violations of the law are suspected. City Health Officer G. E. McDonald or his inspectors will accompany the State Health Board deputies in their investigations of restaurants, markets, bakeries and other places where food is handled or sold.

The strict enforcement of the State law governing the display of food would result in the closing of many stands and stores in Long Beach. The regulations are enforced in very few California cities and the outcome of the pending visit of the State authorities is awaited with no little interest.

BIGGEST IN STATE.

With an official enrollment of 3628, the Long Beach Polytechnic High School is now declared to be the largest educational institution of its kind in the State and therefore one of the largest in the West.

This semester's enrollment shows an increase of 414 students over last semester which stood at 3216. At present there are eighty-four more girls than boys in the school, the girls numbering 1856 to the boys 1772.

The phenomenal increase is due to the grammar school graduates and the addition of upper class students who come from other high schools. Of the 290 students graduated from the grammar schools, all but seven have taken up freshman work in the high school.

BUYS BIG APARTMENT.

One of the largest real estate transactions of recent date was completed yesterday whereby the Terry Apartments on East Ocean Boulevard passed into the hands of J. M. Neeland, well-known Los Angeles and Imperial Valley capitalist, with offices in the Chapman Building, Los Angeles.

The exact amount of the consideration was not made public but reports in real estate circles place the sum at $325,000. Mr. Neeland is the president of the California Southern and director and stockholder in a number of large enterprises in Southern California. The terms of the sale provide for immediate possession.

RESCUES BOY BATHER.

John Morton, 19 years old, of 1913 West Fifty-first street, Los Angeles, was rescued from the surf at the foot of Linden avenue this afternoon by Mrs. Margaret Newman of 521 East Ocean avenue. Morton was about 1000 feet out and sinking when his cries were heard by Mrs. Newman, who was attired in a bathing suit and about to enter the sea herself.

Mrs. Newman spends a part of each day in the surf and is regarded as an exceptional swimmer. She braved the last line of the surf and brought the youth safely to shore. He was unconscious, however, and for a time physicians who worked over him feared life was extinct. First aid measures finally restored consciousness, and in a few hours he was able to be taken to his home in Los Angeles in an automobile.

Mountain Pass to be Opened t

CLEAR AWAY SNOW.

Mountain Pass to be Opened to Automobile Travel.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 5.—State and county road crews tonight succeeded in getting trucks through the Cajon Pass to Hesperia, opening up the snow-covered highway.

Nearly 100 automobiles stalled in the vicinity of Hesperia and Victorville will tomorrow make an attempt to get through the mountains en route to Los Angeles and other points.

The highway crews will be on hand to give all possible assistance to the stranded motorists as the highway is not considered safe for machines as yet. However, with one-day's travel with trucks and pleasure cars through the snow-drifted roads it is believed the pass can be negotiated with reasonable safety.

TO HONOR HERO.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 5.—Simon W. Kanouse, the only Redondo boy to pay the supreme sacrifice during the World War, will be buried here, according to advices received by his father, Charles S. Kanouse today. The body has been exhumed in France and the parents will be notified as soon as it arrives at Hoboken.

Kanouse enlisted in the Marines April 12, 1917, shortly after the United States entered the war and was killed in action on June 8, 1918. Funeral services will be in charge of the local p... of the American Legion, which bears his name.

HOME FOR SOLDIERS' WIDOWS.

Corner-stone of Institution to be Laid With Elaborate Ceremonies February 12.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAWTELLE, Feb. 5.—Marking an important step in the efforts of friends for the comfort of dependant soldiers' widows and children, the corner-stone of the California Soldiers Widows' Home will be laid on Lincoln's birthday. Actual construction of the $50,000 home group, which will include a main building, with kitchens, hospital, dormitories and a bungalow group will start within a few days.

The home association was incorporated last year with the purpose of erecting and maintaining a home for the widows and children of American soldiers and sailors. Those benefited through the activities of the organization will not be from California alone, it is planned, but the work will be national in scope.

With funds donated by patriotic and civic societies generally and by individuals, a sightly location, containing three and one-half acres, was purchased. This land at Fourteenth street and Texas avenue, Sawtelle, was formerly owned by the city of Santa Monica and was the site of a water-pumping station.

Mayor George E. Cryer of Los Angeles, Mayor Samuel L. Berkley of Santa Monica and Col. O. K. Marshall, governor of the National Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, will be the speakers at the corner-stone laying exercises.

The ceremonies will be held under the auspices of the widows' home officials, who are Capt. Ernest H. Phelps, president; Mrs. Clara N. Sawyer, secretary, and Mrs. Helen Pitman, treasurer. A. J. McAllister is chairman of the general committee, of which Mrs. Sawyer is secretary. The other members are W. L. Eaton, Mrs. Elizabeth Kiser and Mrs. Della W. Moore.

START ON RESCUE MISSION.

Party Leaves San Diego in Search of Family Held in Snowbound Cabin.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 5.—A rescue party of forest rangers plunged into the snowbound Laguna Mountains today in a final effort to rescue the family of J. O. Butts, Calexico banker, from whom no word has been received since Butts went to join his family in a little mountain cabin more than a week ago. Previous attempts to reach the cabin were unavailing, owing to high snowdrifts which blocked the way.

The rescue party, equipped with snowshoes sent here from Los Angeles and rushed to Descanso by automobile, was in charge of Ranger H. I. Snyder. Descanso is forty-five miles east of San Diego and the cabin where the Butts family is believed to be imprisoned is about twenty miles beyond Descanso, in the rugged ranges of mountains which comprise the Laguna Park.

It was ascertained today that Mrs. Butts and two children were spending the week-end in the cabin and were to be joined by Butts. Until the rangers are able to reach the cabin, which probably will not be until late Monday, it will not be known whether the banker succeeded in joining his family or was lost in the blizzard that swept the Laguna section several days ago. Fear is expressed that the family must be suffering for food, as only a few days' supply was taken along for the week-end outing.

The rescuers planned to use horses until they reached the deep snow, and then go forward on snowshoes, carrying such provisions as they could.

LAY CORNER-STONE.

Many Attend Ceremonies at New Church in Glendale.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GLENDALE, Feb. 5.—The corner-stone of the Central Christian Church was laid this afternoon by Rev. Clifford A. Cole, pastor of the church, and Floyd Mercer, chairman of the building committee.

Three hundred persons were present, assembling in the room which will be the main auditorium. Chairs were placed there on the rough flooring. The choir sang two anthems. C. R. Hudson and W. F. Richardson assisted in the ceremonies. Rev. C. R. Calderwood of the Congregational Church of Glendale brought greetings from the other churches of Glendale. The City Council was represented by Councilman S. A. Davis.

The invocation was given by F. M. Rogers of Los Angeles. The main address was made by A. F. Smither of Los Angeles. Short addresses were made by F. W. Burnham of St. Louis and C. C. Chapman of Fullerton, who was also present at the dedication of the first building of this congregation in 1908. The stone was a gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phillips. The building represents an expenditure of $65,000, without furnishings or pipe organ.

PIONEER WOMAN DIES AT ONTARIO.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, Feb. 5.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Tyler Dyer, one of Ontario's earliest pioneers, who died last night at her home, 847 North Euclid avenue, at the age of 88 years, will be held tomorrow afternoon from Draper's chapel, with Dr. Charles F. Setter, pastor of the First Methodist Church, in charge, assisted by the Rev. Alfred Inwood, an old-time friend of the family.

Mrs. Dyer had made her home in Ontario for more than thirty-seven years. She was a charter member of the First Methodist Church. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Helen Dyer. Interment tomorrow will be in Bellevue Cemetery.

SELL SCRIPT TO BUILD STADIUM.

Pasadena Clubs to Adopt New Method to Get Money.

Many Enjoy Winter Sports on Mountain Tops.

Wrapped Garbage Costs City Big Sum Each Year.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Feb. 5. — All the civic organizations of Pasadena are going to join in the selling of about $100,000 worth of "scrip" among their fellow-townsmen, this "scrip" being redeemable in future years for New Year football tickets and the funds thus raised to be used to build the proposed stadium here this year.

The stadium will cost about $300,000, but two-thirds of that amount has been raised by the subscriptions of stadium seat holders, who will hereafter have free seats to all the football games and events in the stadium for five and ten-year periods. The scrip now to be sold will be good for the New Year games only.

The Rotary Club is taking the initiative in the raising of the rest of the money for the stadium by the scrip plan and is asking the co-operation of the Kiwanis Club, Lions' Club, women's clubs, American Legion and other local civic and fraternal bodies. A conference on the subject has been called in connection with a dinner tomorrow evening at the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

MANY IN MOUNTAINS.

Many trippers and hikers went up the mountains for the week-end, to enjoy snowballing and other touches of winter to be found there. Mt. Lowe and Mt. Wilson hotels reported good crowds, as did the Arroyo Seco camps. The snow is still deep back in the hills, but is gradually disappearing on the south slope of the Sierra Madres.

WRAPPINGS ARE EXPENSIVE.

The city of Pasadena may abolish its regulation requiring householders to wrap garbage in paper wrappings, for the city collectors. City Manager C. W. Kofner has learned that the wrapping of garbage costs the municipality $7300 a year. This is learned from concerns bidding for use of the community garbage. Unwrapped garbage is quoted at $1.25 a ton, while the wrapped stuff is quoted at but 25 cents a ton. Bidders claim it costs $1 a ton to unwrap the swill.

GOING TO FAR EAST.

After a stay of a number of weeks in Pasadena, Dr. Graham Taylor, noted Chicago sociologist and member of the Chicago City Plan Commission, left today for San Francisco, from which port he will sail for the Philippines. He will make a study of conditions in the islands.

GLOBE TROTTER TELLS OF ONE BLACK SPOT.

INDIANS DETERMINE TO KEEP TRIBESMEN FROM OUTSIDE CONTAMINATION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 5.—The world's blackest spot is not in Africa, according to Alexander Powell, author and globetrotter, who is spending a few days at the Mission Inn. The dark corner to which he has reference is on the Isthmus of Panama, between the southern part of the Canal Zone and Colombia, which is inhabited by the San Blas Indians.

"As a means of keeping their own blood pure, this tribe will allow no white man to remain in their country after sunset," said Mr. Powell, referring to a recent isthmian visit. "Many a white man has remained there after that time, but he stayed—buried."

Mr. Powell will leave shortly on another world jaunt. He will go by raft down the Euphrates to Bagdad, at which point he will obtain an automobile from the British government and motor across Persia. He will gather material for a series of articles for the Century Magazine on this journey. His fifteenth book, "Asia at the Crossroads," which presents an economic study of Japan, Korea, China and the Philippines, will be off the press this month.

During the years 1904 and 1905 the author served as American consul in Syria, and during the two years following served in the same official capacity in Egypt. During the World War he was Major Powell, assistant chief of staff of the "Wildcat Division" at Camp Lewis.

TAKE GUESTS CLOTHES.

Burglar Gets Away with Dress and Valuable Fur.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, Feb. 5.—During the temporary absence of members of the family last night, burglars entered the home of Mrs. Molly Campbell, 203 South Lemon avenue, and made away with furs, gowns and lingerie valued at more than $1000 belonging to Mrs. Helen Spaugh, a guest in the house, according to reports to the police today.

Entrance was gained through a front door which had been left unlocked. Included in the loot was a $500 mink fur coat, a silk taffeta gown valued at $100, a crepe de chine nightrobe, silk underwear and shoes.

Reports from neighbors that a suspicious-looking character was seen in the neighborhood, coupled with the fact that Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Spaugh were absent from the house only about an hour, leads the police to believe that the job was done by someone who was keeping close watch of the women. Indications were that the thief had departed before completing his work, and it is thought that a small dog concealed in another portion of the house may have frightened him away.

MAY PLAY AUBURN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 5.—Yale baseball nine may play the Auburn collegians in their southern trip in the spring.

Bad Colds QUICKLY CURED

"Last winter I caught a cold that settled on my lungs and in my bronchial tubes. Two bottles of **CHAMBERLAIN'S Cough Remedy** cured me," writes Mrs. Charles Harrold, Vandergrift, Pa.

35 cts. per bottle. Large size 60 cts. For sale by druggists everywhere.

DEAF?

The VACUUM TUBE AMPLIFIER is used in the VACTUPHONE to increase the sound of the voice so as to make it audible to those afflicted with subnormal hearing.

The VACTUPHONE is the only hearing-aid instrument licensed to use the Vacuum Tube Amplifier. It is a patented feature that cannot be duplicated.

Competitive tests have shown the VACTUPHONE far superior to all other hearing-aid instruments in tone, range and volume.

Call for a demonstration.

Write for descriptive matter.

VACTUPHONE SALES AGENCY,
513-519 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

Powder and Perfume With Cuticura Talcum

An exquisitely scented, antiseptic powder. Gives quick relief to sunburned or irritated skins, overcomes heavy perspiration, and imparts a delicate, lasting fragrance, leaving the skin sweet and wholesome.

Neglecting That Cold or Cough?

LETTING the old cough or cold drag on, or the new one develop seriously, is folly, especially when at your druggists, you can get such a proved and successful remedy as Dr. King's New Discovery. No drugs, just good medicine that relieves quickly.

For over fifty years, a standard remedy for coughs, colds and grippe. Eases croup also. Loosens up the phlegm, quiets the croupy cough, stimulates the bowels, thus relieving the congestion. All druggists, 60c.

Dr. King's New Discovery
For Colds and Coughs

Wake Up Clear Headed. That "tired out" feeling mornings, is due to constipation. Dr. King's Pills act mildly, stir up the liver and bring a healthy bowel action. All druggists, 25c.
PROMPT! WON'T GRIPE
Dr. King's Pills

Zemo Heals Skin Troubles Without Staining Clothes

No matter how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching Eczema with cooling Zemo. Zemo is a clean, antiseptic liquid treatment for all skin irritations. Clears up rashes and Tetter, does away with pimples and blackheads. All Druggists'.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Say Ben-Gay
BAUME BENGUE
(ANALGESIQUE)
for Rheumatism
At All Druggists — Keep a tube handy
THOS. LEEMING & CO. NEW YORK

Asthma
Why suffer? Dr. Kissner's Asthma Remedy gives instant relief. 25 years of success. 75c at all druggists. Avoid substitutes. Trial Treatment mailed Free. Write to Dr. F. G. Kissner, Box Blvd. Angels, Idaho.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

(Effective December 1, 1921.)

Minimum space, 2 lines, accurate at average words to each full line.

10 cents a line, each daily insertion.
12½ cents a line, each Sunday insertion.
10c daily and 22c Sunday on 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
15c daily and 25c Sunday on 7 to 29 consecutive insertions.
25c daily and 25c Sunday on 30 consecutive insertions.

Per all classifications except those listed below.

Strictly "Situations Wanted" advertisements, 5c a line daily and Sunday, minimum space, 2 lines; 4 line 7 to 6 consecutive insertions; 7 line 7 to 29 consecutive insertions. Advertisements for the sale of Lodge Supplies, Carpentering, Painting, Papering, Tinning, Plumbing, Soldering and Roofing are not classed as Situations Wanted advertising and will be charged for at the general classified rates of 10c a line daily and 25c Sunday, with reductions for 3 to 6 and 7 to 29 consecutive insertions.

Rate for a 1 line daily and 2 line Sunday for advertisements under the heading "Special Notices," "Lost and Found," "Personal," "Special Notices," "Money to Loan," "Investment Securities," "Money to Loan on Real Estate," "Real Estate," "Automobiles," "Automobile Accessories," "Motorcycles," and "Garage." Minimum charge 25c daily and 50c Sunday, 10 consecutive insertions.

Employment Agencies advertising under the heading "Help Wanted—Male" or "Help Wanted—Female," 5 lines 25c, 5 lines Sundays, 50c daily and Sunday, 3 or more consecutive times, 5 lines 20c daily, 5 lines 40c Sunday. Employment agencies operating outside of Southern California, 5 lines 50c daily, 5 lines 75c Sunday. Minimum charge 25c daily, 50c Sunday.

Advertisers should retain receipts given for advertisements ordered by telephone. The Times is not responsible for errors in such advertisements unless they are so retained.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind in classified or display advertisements.

Advertisements ordered for insertion on the daily or Sunday Times cannot be discontinued or changed after 5:30 p.m. of the day preceding date of insertion.

Advertisements ordered to answer for the Want-Ad Section of the Sunday Times cannot be recommended after 12 m. (noon) Saturday.

Rates for display advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

FRIDAY, 8 P.M. is closing hour for classified here of the Sunday Times.

TIMES WANT-AD SUPREMACY.

THE TIMES averages 7000 more Want-Ads per day than any other newspaper in Los Angeles, while on Sunday it leads the Los Angeles Sunday papers by 4000 Want-Ads. All Want-Ads handled by experts under this tremendous variety of coverage, is the best evidence that can be offered that what newspaper a man subscribes to, is what newspaper reads THE TIMES when said man Want-Ad information.

LOST AND FOUND.

BAG LOST—Washington Blvd., near Vermont, black velvet beaded bag, containing owner's cards, 2 diamond rings, veined for sentimental value. Liberal reward. 8822 Washington Blvd.

CAMERA, MEN'S, Premo, Vermont 1195.

BRACELET LOST—In or around Hotel Huntington, Pasadena, pearl and gold bracelet. Valued keepsake. Liberal reward. Phone FAIR. OAKS 2186. Notify owner.

BROOCH—Lost, Diamond and pearl. Valued as keepsake; gift. Reward. Phone 10-car or Colonial Cafeteria, WEST 2280.

CAT — Strayed from 917 W. Broadway store. Female, large Persian cat. Generous reward if returned.

CHAIN — Lost—12-foot length, 14K-inch front drive chain between Colyear Motor Co., and Sierra Vista Sanitarium. Call 1 walk and Buena Park. CITRUS CAR AND TRUCK CO. Orange, Cal.

COAT—Found—Last week, in Westlake district, woman's tan coat; small size, and leather curtains for auto. Address T, box 21, TIMES BRANCH.

DIAMOND RINGS—Two lost, Feb. 3rd. One solitaire nearly a carat, screw setting. The other old-fashioned engraved setting with seven diamonds, one missing individually. Keepsakes from mother. 2470 BEACHWOOD DRIVE. 577998. Reward.

DIAMOND—Lost, Diamond from ring, downtown district. Liberal reward. MRS. DENNY. Bdwy. 2707.

DOG—Pekingese, red, w/phout collar. Child's pet. Strayed from 1238 North St. Andrews Place, probably picked up between Beverly Blvd. and Third st., and Westmoreland. Or/about 1st inst. Reward $10 cash. Above address, or phone owner, 7782.

DOG—Strayed or stolen from 215 South Burlington; Airedale puppy, 14 weeks old; last Saturday morning; black body, 3 brown feet. Answers to name "Laddie." Reward. Phone 10-car or Sunday. Phone 10-car or Sunday. One daily and Sunday, 3 or more consecutive times, 5 lines 20c daily, 5 lines 40c Sunday. Employment agencies operating outside of Southern California, 5 lines 50c daily, 5 lines 75c Sunday. Minimum charge 25c daily, 50c Sunday.

DOG—Lost—White, female bull dog, name Peggy. Call 51287 for reward. Call 530 S. Bonnie Brae.

EARRING—Lost, Jet and pearl, At or within a block of Grauman's. Reward. Wesley 5847.

FUR—Lost, Baltikin collarette, at 31st and Monete, or on Moneta ave. car, at 1 p.m. Friday. Finder please return to 1120 Moneta ave. Reward.

FUR Neckpiece lost at Polo Commencement. Finder call 500997. Reward.

GLASSES LOST—Pair of glasses on Washington car. Finder PHONE 72525.

HANDBAG LOST—Between 7th and Main, about 7:30 Sunday morning. Valuable papers. Finder leave 435 S. Los Angeles. Reward.

KEY CASE LOST—3 keys. Reward. Address J, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

KEYS—Found, automobile, at Seventh and Western. Leather case with 4 white fobs, white V under chin. Return to 1127 E. 37th ST. ANDERSON PLACE.

MUSIC CASE, lost, portfolio, in Hollywood. Reward. 27473 or 59451.

NECKPIECE—Lost, Marten, small. Thursday, at Market or Hollywood cars, or Mason Opera-house. PH. 62547. Reward.

NECKPIECE—Lost, Fur of 2 fisher skins, in Hollywood. Liberal reward. Return to OWNER, 901 Eden ave., Wilshire 592.

PEARLS—Lost—Graduated strand, Finder please return to Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank. Reward. Phone 10-car or Main 6000, ext. for reward. Tel. 578533.

POCKETBOOK—Lost Saturday night on W. 6th st. car, between W. Orange and Grand ave. Name and address inside. Liberal reward. Home.

PURSE—LOST, LADY'S PURSE, GREENISH BROWN COLOR, CONTAINING RING. REWARD GREATER THAN VALUE OF PURSE AND CONTENTS. IF RETURNED PHONE 27171, 2130 BEACHWOOD DRIVE, HOLLYWOOD.

PURSE—Lost, Patent leather handbag, containing diamond and wedding ring. Reward. MRS. CASTANO, 116 W. 16th st.

SETTING lost, blue lapis stone from setting. Reward. PHONE 72167.

SHRINE pin—Found—On Broadway, Saturday Jan. 28, between 6th and 7th. Owner W. NELSON SHELL, 603 Title Insurance Bldg., upon identification and payment of cost.

SPECTACLES lost; shell, on West 1st st. between Vine and Larchmont, Tuesday. Jar. 31st. Call WIL. 7747.

SUIT CASE—Lost on Pico car, east of Western. Phone 10-car. 21401. Reward.

WATCH—LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch, last bet. 6th & 7th on Hill, bet. 16th and 17th on 12th ave., eve of Feb. 5. Finder please call 1264 W. 17th. Reward.

WATCH—Lost Saturday evening, gold wrist watch, engraved name, probably near Grauman's Theater, 3rd st. HOLLY 6037. Reward.

FOUND—Pink cameo brooch, Dec. 21; can have same by describing. MAIN 744.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Miscellaneous.

$250—REWARD—$250.

The Merchant Plumbers' Association will pay a reward of two hundred fifty dollars for the arrest and conviction of anyone for stealing plumbing material and plumbers' tools to the full value of same.

THE MERCHANT PLUMBERS' ASSOCIATION.

SPECIAL—Healer, who offers full use many testimonials. Free diagnosis. PH. 65786.

Baths and Massage.

MELROSE MINERAL BATHS.

Drink and bathe in this remedial bathing water. Relieves rheumatism, nervousness, sparkles and foams like champagne; keeps you young. Hot baths and treatments for rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, heart, nervous and female troubles. Osteopathic, medical, spinal treatments. Operators, both sexes. Doctor's advice free. MELROSE AVE. AND GOWER ST. Or 5th st. car line direct to springs. Holly 8404.

MASAGE — all treatments; kinks removed; nervousness, rheumatism, backache, constipation; Mercolatin to assist nature bring the body back to normal. TRAINED NURSES, both sexes, assisting. 128 W. THIRD ST. Main 2468.

SWEDISH baths, massage, electric light and shower baths, etc. Assistants both sexes, trained and graduated in the profession. Help consistently by phone. 61605, SUITE 300 GARLAND BLDG.

REPUTATION — Nervousness Constipation. Take our STEAM CABINET BATHS. Reducing and building. Graduate attendants. Operators both sexes. Phone 61758, suite 304 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. 2-4 and 8-10.

CARBAD therapeutic treatments. Cabinet baths available for rheumatism, elimination, neuritis, relaxing, pine needle baths; graduate nurses both sexes attending. 507 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG. 62305.

MASSAGE-Osteopath-Electro, steam & internal baths; specialists both sexes; co-operation from all physicians. Suite 4, 5, 6 Jackson Bldg., 324½ S. HILL ST. Suite 200. Hrs. 9 to 8.

HEALTHFUL, restful, curative massage, cabinet baths, oil rubs, professional manicure and massage. Ladies only. 706 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Pico 4529.

HEALTHFUL, restful, curative massage, cabinet baths, oil rubs, professional manicure and massage. Hours 9 to 7. 706 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Pico 4529.

SWEDISH massage given in your home. All Swedish manicure, for ladies. BDWY. 8135.

MRS. CORNELL, graduate masseuse, electrotherapeutist. Hours 10 to 7. Operators both sexes. 202 S. SPRING Room 224.

ELECTRIC cabinet steam, baths, massage. Operators both sexes. 701 FAY BLDG., 3rd and Hill. Hours 10 to 9. Open Sundays.

THOROUGH Massage given at your home or office. Phone 57098, Mrs. Jones. $1.50. Phone 57098, Mrs. Jones. $1.50.

Beauty Parlors.

DR. SHORES & SHORES, The Reliable Specialists, Catarrh, deafness, head noises, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, eye lesions, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of each, at CLOSED SUNDAYS. Hours 9 to 4; 9 to 12. Eve., Tues. and Fri., 6 to 8.

DR. H. SILVERMAN, formerly assistant to Dr. Heinrich Lorsing of Dresden, Germany, eczema and kindred skin and blood diseases a specialty. Hours 9 to 5; Sun. 9 to 1. 204-5 GROSSE BLDG., 6th and Spring.

DOCTOR FOR MEN—Specialty 30 years. New methods. Reasonable rates. Private suite. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd & Spring.

PILES, fistula, etc., easy treatments, no detention from work, permanent results. 310 DOUGLAS BLDG. Phone 8-Broadway 253. 15550.

OSTEOPATH, Dr. Anna M. Fuller, 405 S. HILL. Room 606. Pico 2393.

WOMENS' diseases, all troubles. Specialty 419 CALIFORNIA BLDG., 2nd and Broadway.

Chiropractic.

THE 9 CHIROPRACTORS IN THIS AD ARE MEMBERS AND HAVE THE INDORSEMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY CHIROPRACTORS' ASSOCIATION.

MERLIN R. HAGGARD, D. C.
425 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdwy. 4294.

R. J. HOLLAND, D. C.
310 Columbia Bldg. 16993.

CYRUS E. JOHNSON, D. C.
524 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Pico 3231.

W. A. MERICK, D. C.
302 Mason Bldg., 4th & Bdwy. 14730.

— ROY E. NELSON, D. C.
618 Grosse Bldg. 16574.

C. C. PETERSEN, D. C.
805 to 809 Laughlin Bldg. 67842.

HARRY L. CARNER, D. C.
240 Douglas Bldg. Phone 11961.

J. H. COLEMAN, D. C.
806 Mason Bldg., 6th & Bdwy. 68121.

THELMA M. GIESE, D. C.
726 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring. 63012

CHIROPRACTIC — —HIROPRACTIC.
12 ADJUSTMENTS, $10.
A. H. GROSSMAN, D.C., PH.C.
MART GREENFIELD, D.C., PH.B.
Consultation and Booklet, Free.
420 Brunson Bldg., 345 S. Spring St. 1239.

PAIN IS THE BACK, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA relieved by one adjustment at small charge by DR. OWEN, the painless chiropractor. 806 PACIFIC BLDG., 2nd and Broadway.

CHIROPRACTIC, 12 adjustments, $10. DR. TRUE, CROW. 217-218 HUNTER BLDG., 5th & Spring

FREE Chiropractic treatments. DR. CALE, President, 521 S. Hill. 15608.

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TUBERCULAR patients given best care and attention. For particulars apply J. box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE home for invalids, betridden or otherwise. Graduate nurse. PH. 271042.

EXCLUSIVE home with trained nurse for aged and invalids. PHONE 26700.

DELIGHTFUL rest home convalescent, chronic, etc. 26 S. James Pl. Ph. 271800.

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RICHARD H. TAYLOR DECT AGENCY
502-3 Ist. Bk. Bldg. 66749. Res. H. 5080.

Auto Trips and Travel Offers.

SAN FRANCISCO, $12.85 One Way, $20 Rd. Trip, via Scenic Coast Route. Thru in one day with lady owner, car to Bay. Leave 7:45 a.m. daily; also other attractive PACKWICK STAGES, 5th and Hill. Phone 10-car. 10800.

SAN FRANCISCO Leaving Tuesday morning. Owner driving Buick car. Coast Route. $10. Call for you, drive you any address in Hollywood. Phone owner, 27171, after 6 p.m. and driving ability. 1900—HOLLYWOOD 1900.

SAN DIEGO—going to San Diego Saturday, Feb. 11th or Monday, 13th, can accommodate five. $4 round trip. Address J, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

TULSA and return, Okla. Gentleman wants to reduce expenses. Address J, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Tuesday a.m.; clear, warm. Owner drives Packard, private car. Phone PICO 217. Room 316.

OAKLAND—Private party leaving Tuesday morning, one day in Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO—Cadillac coupe, leaving Tuesday morning, one day, 810 LIN. 2463.

Special Dinners.

SPECIAL 50c DINNER—
5:30-7:30 P.M. 5:30-7:30 P.M.
HOTEL NORWOOD
619 W. PICO. OPP. PICO AND FLOWER.

The longer you eat here the better we feed. The POINSETTIA, 441 So. Hill. Those who eat there.

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BUILD BY
LOKOST BUILDING SYSTEM.
Practical. Economical. Safe.
For Better Investments.
INVESTMENT BUILDERS.
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SURETY INVESTMENT CO.,
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Specialists in homes, flats, duplexes, stores and apartments. No charge for estimates, sketches or plans. We can assist you in financing any legitimate proposition.

RENT WILL BUILD 4-room duplex, white plaster bungalow and garage, cement walks, buffet, screens, shades, elec. fix., plumbing, complete, $4250 up. Buildings financed. LARFIELD, 214 Byrne Bldg. Bdwy. 416.

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1104 CITIZENS NATL. BANK BLDG.
We build everything, everywhere. Small and large. Free estimates. Material and workmanship guaranteed and prices can't be beat.

A. H. NICKEL,
BUILDER.
Phone Lincoln 31377. 2905 Rosslyn Ave.
A 5-room colonial bungalow for $2500. 3-room bungalow, $1200. I lower all bids. I am at your service.

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A HOME OR FLATS? SEE ME
My prices are the lowest consistent with honest work and good materials. I furnish plans and assist financing.
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BUILDING COSTS ARE DOWN.
I can build you a modern 4-room bungalow, $1700; 5-room, $2000; 6-room, $2700. Plans furnished. C. BAGLEY TAYLOR, 431 Black Bldg. Phone 62076.

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GEN. CONST., lowest prices, work of all kinds, painting; plastering; concreting; carpentering, etc. BEREAN HOME DEBUILDERS. Phone Elliott 1806. Address 815½ W. 10th st.

SAVE the contractor's profit, do your own building, plans and specifications and complete material list furnished. Practicable; BOY I. JONES, Architectural Draftsman, 5893 Moneta ave. Phone Ve. 288

WE build a better class of homes; we furnish plans and estimates; prices less than overhead expenses of others. JULIUS HYRO.
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BUNGALOW BOOK, 50c.
New ideas, plans and specifications furnished reasonable. BUNGALOWCRAFT CO., 608 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring

H. BROUWERS, general contractor and designer, first-class work and quick; estimates, plans and specifications free. 805 E. 17TH ST. after 6 o'clock p.m.

GUARANTEED CEMENT WORK, GRADING and EXCAVATION, CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS, CEMENT DRIVES, FLOORS, ETC. ALL MACHINE MIXED. PHONE 597226.

CEMENT and concrete work of all kinds, estimates cheerfully given, first-class workmanship guaranteed, 20 years of practical experience. MAIN 8705 or WIL. 6377.

WE build waterproof single and double bungalows, flats and hotels finished to shore. Save money by seeing them. WM. SHORT CO., 4167 Washington ave.

SEE MY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. Will build and finance cost of construction 70%. WM. ALLARDICE, 1156 N. Western ave. 598847. 1 to 3 p.m.

CEMENT contractor, J. J. Blumenwell. We do anything in cement. Phone South 1075-J. 1401 E. 57TH ST.

SAND and gravel delivered at reasonable price, also soil and decomposed granite. PHONE 597220.

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PLANS drs., est., etc. Ready-made bung. plans, $5. Drawn, $20 San Fernando Bldg. CEMENT WORK—
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CEMENT work, all kinds, drives, walks, etc. Repair work. Estimates free. 24813.

CALIF. garage built $50. Others in proportion. WEST 424.

CEMENT work, all kinds; free estimates. Phone WILSHIRE 2378.

H. E. MARSTEN, WEST 1303, cement work, sidewalks, foundations. Reasonable.

PAINTING, tinting and enameling done, well and reasonable. Ph. car. 4381, ex.

GARAGES, $45; special this week; siding garages, $75. VERMONT 3864.

PLANS drawn, $10 up; very reasonable rates. 516 LISSNER BLDG. Phone 10-ft.

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MRS. F. CADIEUX ALLEN, soloist and teacher, guitar, mandolin, banjo, Hawaiian guitar, ukulele and tenor banjo. Thorough instruction from beginning as professional playing. Studio, 675-680 SILVERSTEIN BUILDING, 216 W. Main 1784, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Sun.

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COACHING — Competent instruction, high-school and college grade, moderate rates, by teacher, Univ. grad. A.M. WEST 4190.

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DANCING, young lady, will give competent instruction at your home or public practice dancing by the hour. 558333.

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YOUNG DANCER AND ACTOR and dancer of modern ballroom wishes pupils in private dancing lessons. PHONE 41618.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Ambitious young man may earn tuition by dusting, etc., one hour each morning. Splendid opportunity. MACKAY SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, 9th and Main.

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WANTED—MEN TO LEARN
BARBER TRADE. Money made and tools furnished. Positions guaranteed $24 E. FIFTH ST. (See Inst. Course Advt.)

WANTED—Learn barber trade, be independent for life. Wages while learning. Tuition reasonable. MOHLER BARBER SCHOOL, 429 E. 5th st. (See inst. course advt.)

WANTED—2 neat-appearing men, large reliable concern. Call forenoon, 212 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., 9-12, 3-5.

WANTED—Man, neat, well-dressed. Must be satisfied with $30 per week. Call Room 420, 520 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Experienced and inexperienced people to register for motion pictures, 308 MASON OPERAHOUSE, 127 S. Broadway.

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WANTED—Thoroughly experienced delivery man for Ford car; must have local references. 509 S. HILL.

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WANTED—Young man, not over 25 years of age, to learn the printing business. Apply FORD SALES AND SERVICE DEPARTMENT, Downey, Cal.

WANTED—Man to learn the printing business. Apply FORD SALES AND SERVICE DEPARTMENT, Downey, Cal.

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WANTED—HELP.
Male and Female.

Miscellaneous.

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WANTED—Man or woman with small amount of capital to act as ... a good proposition, which is ... handling stock or financing ... Call 1000 S. Hope st.

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WANTED—Man to

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LARGE, BEAUTIFUL STORES
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WILL LEASE UP TO 5 YEARS.
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Decidedly artistic, special features for window display, spotlight, illumination for publicity, where 100,000 people pass every day; room will be 500,000. Term leases at low cost. Phone OWNER, 62404.

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TO LET—

OFFICES FOR RENT.
Main st., near First.
Offices from $15 up. Immediate possession.

Call Mr. Clark, with
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TO LET—In Hollywood, 1514 N. Western ave., near Sunset Blvd., 8 splendid remodelled suites for combination business and home use; the for photographer, leather talker or milliner; also good location for auction sale of special stocks of furniture. C. J. R. KEEL CO., 851 S. Western. Phone 547923.

TO LET—
OR LEASE.
Upper floor, Masonic Bldg., would make good cafe, dancing or studio, in heart of Hollywood. Phone HOLLY. 6025.

TO LET—Furnished outside office, $40; unfurnished office with separate entrance, $35; desk space, $15, use of reception room and phone calls spawered. Call 603 S. HILL ST., Room 1.

TO LET—Private furnished office, phone and stenographic service. 608 VAN NUYS BLDG.

TO LET—Fine office or store, 16x50. Will lease or rent each. Partitions, counters for sale. 768 W. 8TH ST. 62168.

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TO LET—Office on second floor, 748 S. Hill. 46458. Fine light, low rental.

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TO LEASE—Any part or all of 15,000 sq. ft. in fireproof garage, to established party, top, upholstering of automobiles to new body building concerns with established trade. We have 100 boarders and large following.
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TO LET—Lease, 1600 ft., loft space, also 75 ft. frontage on 10th st., 30 ft. deep, splendid location for any. See Mr. Grange, 501 W. 10TH ST.

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FOR LEASE—New brick bldg. for manufacturing, store in, lots of light, alley. FRANK TANDY, 702 Spring. 10611.

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TO LET—Flats, Apts., Houses. With Furniture to Sale.

FOR SALE—
TODAY'S BEST OFFER.
5-room Craven Anne house and lease, nicely furnished; phone, sleeping porch; income $75; lease $75; income $140 and your own apartment. For appointment PHONE 11178.

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TO LET—5-rm. flat, modern, new furniture, very private; 2 blocks car line; rent $30; priced $90; privilege garage. Must sell. Call 1307 W. 20TH ST. after 6 p.m., or Sunday for appointment.

TO LET—4-room flat; reasonable to party buying furniture. Apply after 4 p.m. 3000 MONTANA AVE.

TO LET—5-room bungalow with lease to buyer of furniture; $600; rent $70; near Valencia and 16th. 52966.

TO LET—2702 Snowden Villa, 4 rooms, bath, furniture, only $250; rent; bungalow, $22.50. 2702 SNOWDEN AVE.

TO LET—Unfurnished modern bungalow for two adults and furniture for sale at $2250. 2478 W. 24TH ST.

TO LET—10-room house and double garages, all modern. $50 W. 16TH ST.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD. GOODS—For Sale and Exchange.

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5-room Craven Anne house and lease, nicely furnished; phone, sleeping porch; income $75; lease $75; income $140 and your own apartment. For appointment PHONE 11178.

FOR SALE—Overstuffed leather davenport, $75; 9x12 Wilton rug, $25; 2 mahogany chairs, $15 each; 2 mahogany rockers, $20 each; 2 mahogany tables, $10 each; 2 mahogany lamps, $10 each; 2 mahogany pictures, $10 each; 2 mahogany mirrors, $10 each; 2 mahogany dressers, $25 each; 2 mahogany beds, $25 each; 2 mahogany dressing tables, $25 each; 2 mahogany chiffoniers, $25 each; 2 mahogany commodes, $25 each; 2 mahogany bedroom chairs, $10 each; 2 mahogany bedroom rockers, $15 each; 2 mahogany bedroom benches, $10 each; 2 mahogany bedroom stools, $5 each; 2 mahogany bedroom mirrors, $10 each; 2 mahogany bedroom pictures, $10 each; 2 mahogany bedroom lamps, $10 each; 2 mahogany bedroom clocks, $10 each; 2 mahogany bedroom vases, $10 each; 2 mahogany bedroom ornaments, $10 each; 2 mahogany bedroom curtains, $10 each; 2 mahogany bedroom shades, $10 each; 2 mahogany bedroom rugs, $10 each; 2 mahogany bedroom blankets, $10 each; 2 mahogany bedroom sheets, $10 each; 2 mahogany bedroom pillows, $10 each; 2 mahogany bedroom pillowcases, $10 each; 2 mahogany bedroom bedspreads, $10 each; 2 mahogany bedroom bedsteads, $10 each; 2 mahogany bedroom springs, $10 each; 2 mahogany bedroom mattresses

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

PAIGE-LARCHMONT, 1922 model, 5-passenger touring car; sacrifice, $1175; terms. Hemphill Motor Co., 1030 S. Hope.

PAIGE, 1920 7-passenger touring car; like new; will sell at a sacrifice. 1616 S. Figueroa.

PAIGE, 1920 7-passenger touring car; like new; will sell at a sacrifice. 1616 S. Figueroa.

FEARLESS 6 touring car, 1921 model; $1075. Lotz Motor Cars, 1616 S. Figueroa.

FEARLESS 6, 1920 touring car; $1075. Lotz Motor Cars, 1616 S. Figueroa.

PIERCE-ARROW 7-passenger touring car; fully equipped; $1650. Hemphill Motor Co., 1030 S. Hope.

PIERCE Dual Valve 6-cylinder touring car; 1922 model; 1000 miles; cost $2000; will sell at $1400. Call 1163 E. 41st st.

ROAMER touring car; 1920 model; in perfect condition; $1000. 1030 S. Hope.

STUDEBAKER Special Six touring car; 1921 model; in perfect condition; $1000. 1030 S. Hope.

STUDEBAKER 7-passenger

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

ADAMS

SQUARE

Adams and Ringan.

Has seen the greatest activity of any new subdivision in the city—twenty homes being built. Fifty more planned.

BUSINESS LOTS ON ADAMS $1499

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW LOTS $749 AND UP. 50-FOOT FRONTAGE.

THE REASONS:

CLOSE IN—Not away out in the country.

BARGAIN PRICES—$50 cash, $24 monthly, interest included.

TELLOW CAB on both Washington and Adams cars, near Lafayette and Wellington Squares.

EASY TERMS—$50 down, $15 monthly, interest included.

Entirely surrounded by magnificent new $10,000 homes; within walking distance of Washington and Adams streets.

Absolutely the last of the close-in lots; all others are high, dry and graded, and all that could be desired for a home.

COME OUT TODAY.

TO GET THERE ADAMS SQUARE CAR.

TAKE WEST ADAMS CAR.

MOTOR WEST ADAMS TO RINGAN.

TO GET THERE WASHINGTON SQUARE.

WASHINGTON THROUGH CAR.

MOTOR WASHINGTON BOULEVARD.

THE RATTERREE BROTHERS CO.,

Tract Office at Adams and Ringan and Washington and Ringan.

FOR SALE—

WILLOWBROOK GARDENS.

OFFICE ON TRACT.

PRE-OPENING SALE.

LOTS $595.

Small Payment Down, $7.50 a Month.

Our Autos Leave Daily and Sunday, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

We will sell a limited number of choice level residence lots for advertising purposes at the low price of $595, including the boulevard, all improvements installed and paid for by owner at once.

Right on Car Line.

Liberal Building Restrictions.

Only 20 minutes by street car from Broadway and Spring.

Time to Manual Arts, High and Grammar Schools, Christmas.

SEE US AT ONCE.

Only 12 Lots at This Price.

402 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG., 639 S. Spring St.

(Our auto will take you to property. Phone for reservations, Main 3047.

FOR SALE—

VERMONT-HOOVER & FIGUEROA TRACT.

On the highest ground in the northwest. Large lots with every facility. Temporary office in the rear. 50 feet by business.

$495 $575. $595.

$10 up. Including interest.

Price includes sidewalks, curbs, oiled and graveled streets, water piped, gas and electricity available.

By street car—

Take Vermont car marked "Athens" via Hooper and Vernon to 116th st., or Hooper car marked "Manchester" to 114th st. (5-cent fare by both.)

By automobile—

South on Vermont to tract office at 114th st., or south on Main to 114th st., west to office at Moneta.

Or phone office for appointment.

McGRATH & SNYDER, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phones: Main 1273, 60190.

GEO. W. DICKINSON & SON, 1020 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 12455.

FOR SALE—WEST PICO BUSINESS LOT, UNRESTRICTED, 60X130 FT.; CLOSE TO THE MILLION-DOLLAR THEATER TO BE ERECTED. CAN DELIVER FOR A NEW DAYS AT $8500, ALL CASH. A MONEY MAKER. OWNER, 1131 WEST PHONE 74812. JOHN ALVA RYNE, OWNER, EXCLUSIVE AGENT, 4151 WEST 8TH.

FOR SALE—

70x120. WESTLAKE APT. SITE.

PRACTICALLY LAST AVAILABLE HIGH CLASS APT. SITE IN WESTLAKE DIST. RIGHT ALLEY ON REAR. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF CORNER LOT. JUST WEST OF WEST SIDE OF THE PARK. CALL MR. SCOTT, 5806 ON 8TH. ST.

FOR SALE—

SUNSET BLVD. SUNSET BLVD.

CHOICE LOT ON SUNSET BLVD. NR. LARGE COR. READY FOR BUS. BLK. 70x125.

CLOSE TO GOWER ST., WHERE STORES ARE NEEDED BADLY.

THIS IS POSITIVELY A BARGAIN BUT ON SUNSET BLVD. AT $16,000.

CALL MR. SCOTT, 58202 OR 8711, 185.

FOR SALE—

CHOICE UNRESTRICTED LOT. 50x150 ft., fine flat or double-bungalow site, on the avenue, near Pico, and the line of the Subway. Price $1700 for a few days only; $1700 cash will handle. Phone 74812, JOHN ALVA RYNE, 4151 West Pico.

FOR SALE—PICO FRONTAGE.

Near new million-dollar theater, 140 ft. on Pico, 150 ft. deep, alley in rear. Absolutely the best buy on Pico. Few days only at this price, $28,000, the Mc.CLELLAN, 1151 S. Hope St. Phone evenings West 5845.

FOR SALE—

ONE ACRE, LOT, $2600 You know Western. W. H. SPALDING, 5115 S. Western ave. Branch, 5737 S. Western ave. Phone 22478.

FOR SALE—THIS IS ON VERMONT. Corner, 123½x185 ft. N. of First st. $350 per ft., worth $500. Owner forced for money; a bona fide buy. 1112 N. VERMONT. 50854S.

FOR SALE—Hollywood, unrestricted lot 50x 120 to 120x120. $325 per foot. 1000x121. for sale or lease, at Crescent Jct. CUNARD INVESTMENT CO. 7058 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—A REAL BUY. Fine level lot, West Adams dist., $1500 cash; reg. $1800. Beautiful homesite. PAT J. GALVIN, 11957. 704 Pac. Finance Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lot 40x200, adjoining school on Avalon Heights; only $400. Phone VERMONT 1220 after 7 p.m. daily.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

BIG 60-FOOT LOTS.

CITY IMPROVEMENTS.

WEST ADAMS TERRACE.

$10 PER MONTH.

We sold over a quarter million dollars' worth of lots at West Adams Park. Now comes this beautiful new tract of big home lots adjoining our other big success. Adams Park, which is all sold out, and homes building all over the tract.

WEST ADAMS TERRACE.

Big 60-foot lots with city improvements priced as low as $775.

Terms Only $10 Per Month.

BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED IN LOS ANGELES. Hurry, one and only sale. To show what YOU can do we have built a dandy 5-room bungalow for a sample, complete, including electric, plumbing, only $4250. You can do the balance yourself. You will be surprised at this $4250 beauty. It is NOT for sale. We built it as a model.

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR $10 A MONTH. A LITTLE LUMBER, AND YOUR OWN LABOR AND YOU HAVE A GRAND HOME IN THE BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

BUT HURRY. The lots are selling rapidly in this new tract. HURRY and GET CHOICE. TAKE WEST ADAMS CAR. Get off at BIMINI AVE. Tract office open every day, including Sunday, till dark.

J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO., Owners.

FOR SALE—

Closing Sale Bargains.

RESTRICTED RICHMOND HILL LOTS. $67 per ft. 80 ft. deep, S.E. cor. Catalina.

Catalina north of First, $80 per ft. 100 ft. deep.

WOOD & BRENT, 120 W. Third st. Phone 96138.

FOR SALE—

LOTS FOR FLATS AND DUPLEX HOUSES.

50x135 ..... $2600
60x135 2700
50x135 2600
50x135 (corner) 2800

THE McCARTHY COMPANY, 631 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 2271.

FOR SALE—

FLAT LOT 50x150.

Leased Ave., west of Hoover St. $350 concrete foundation in ready for building; all the ground; adjoining lots selling for $500. Call this week and get it. $1,150. KELLS & GRANT, REALTORS, 1st floor. 60-61 WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—PROSPERING SALE. MAIN STREET PARK. Between Hope and Figueroa.

Buys beautiful lot; build temp. house, save rent. This is your opportunity to get choice of this property before regular sale opens. Take Moneta car marked Manchester to Manchester ave., walk east to property, or drive south on Main st. to tract office.

STRAWBERRY PARK. SUBDIVISION NO. 2. ¼ AND ¾ ACRES.

FINEST SOIL, ADAPTED FOR GARDENING AND CHICKENS. ANNUAL SCHEDULE OF WATER, GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS. LOTS AS LOW AS $300, $10 DOWN, $10 MONTHLY. NO INTEREST. THEATRE CAR, OFFICE 10 AND 2 EVERY DAY, INCLUDING SUNDAY.

WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY. BDWY. 772. 407 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE—

WE CLAIM

Chesterfield Square is the most beautiful and the most highly improved subdivision in the vicinity. We are selling the remnant of this tract. Improvements: Cement walks, curbs and gutters. Lots are as low as $1,200, easy terms. Discount for cash. Remember, only a few left.

Restricted to single and double bungalows. Asphalt paved streets, sewers, sewer connections, water mains, gas and electric connections, shade trees, school and car lines. Take Vermont or Normandie cars.

ALONZO B. MOORE CO., 1520 W. 54TH ST. AT WESTERN. VER. 2966. EVENINGS, HOLLY 1068.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL UNEXPECTED LOT SALE. Positively the best buys to Los Angeles; corners and inside lots at prices as low on account of unreasonable owners that must have money that you will be glad to pay. Lots in Hollywood, Monterey Park, Alhambra and Los Angeles. Call or write for free booklet. CAPITAL REALTY CO., 6400 Hollywood ave. Take Balderston Drive car west on Sunset to Kenmore.

FOR SALE—

FREE AUTO EXCURSION Daily at 10:30 a.m. CLIFTON-BY-THE-SEA. Lots $595 and up, and closing Palos Verdes Estates.

R. E. IRSHTROM & CO. Phone 12419. 619 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—

Closing Sale Bargains.

RESTRICTED RICHMOND HILL LOTS. $67 per ft. 80 ft. deep, S.E. cor. Catalina.

Catalina north of First, $80 per ft. 100 ft. deep.

WOOD & BRENT, 120 W. Third st. Phone 96138.

FOR SALE—FORCED SALE—

I will sell to the highest bidder the northeast corner of Washington and Normandie sts., 100x185, Wednesday, Feb. 8, 100 feet; the northeast corner of 10th and Normandie sts., 125x184; for the proper bids at less than half value offer. Call or address J. C. HOLLAND, Owner and Subdivider.

FOR SALE—

STRAWBERRY PARK.

SUBDIVISION NO. 2.

¼ AND ¾ ACRES.

FINEST SOIL, ADAPTED FOR GARDENING AND CHICKENS. ANNUAL SCHEDULE OF WATER, GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS. LOTS AS LOW AS $300, $10 DOWN, $10 MONTHLY. NO INTEREST. THEATRE CAR, OFFICE 10 AND 2 EVERY DAY, INCLUDING SUNDAY.

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CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

THE BIG BUY of the SOUTHWEST. BIG 50 and 60-foot LOTS. WESTERN AVENUE GOLF CLUB TRACT. $775. $975.

Small First Payment. $10 TO $12.50 MONTHLY.

Prices include front sidewalks and curbs, with all new streets paved.

COME OUT ANY TIME AUTO WAITING.

Tract Office, Western at Manchester. City Office, 1632 Chanslor Bldg. Phone Main 217.

To get to the tract take any yellow car on Pico P. marked Manchester or Athens. Our autos take you from terminal to tract daily and Sunday. NY AUTO—Drive south on Vermont to Manchester—west to Western.

COME OUT TODAY.

FOR SALE—

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE DISTRICT.

Five-Cent Carfare.

Twenty-five minutes transportation. Large view lots and quarter acres. Delightful climate. High ground. Small first and monthly payments. Small house for sale, easy terms. Take Eagle Rock Cl. car on Broadway to York Blvd. office on sales at Ave. 46, or York Blvd. car to office 5060 York Blvd.

WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY. 407 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 772.

FOR SALE—

BUSINESS LOTS.

Hanson ..... 40x130—$1800. Terms
Hanson ..... 30x141— 2020. Terms
Hanson, corner.. 50x150— 3300. Terms
Hanson, corner.. 111x150— 7200. Terms
Hanson, corner.. 82x141— 7000. Terms
Western, corner.. 42x141— 6000. Terms
Western, corner.. 52x141— 6000. Terms
Western ..... 50x150— 4000. Terms

H. H. SPALDING, 5115 S. Western ave. Branch office 5737 S. Western ave. Phone 22478. Phone Ver. 4927; evenings Ver. 6481.

FOR SALE—

$7100 will buy lot, 46.7x150.
$7400 will buy lot 50x150.
$7400 will buy lot 50x150.
$8100 will buy lot 57x150.
$8100 will buy lot 57x150.
$8200, nice duplex lot, 51x126.

We make a specialty of high class lots between Pico and Washington.

W. J. WELLS, Phone 75493. 3029 W. 16th.

FOR SALE—If you have capital to invest in new subdivision of beautifully level and billable land, ranging from $1800 to $15,000 close in, near car and boulevard. Price advances 10% every monthly payments. This is your chance. Buy now. Open Sundays.

BAUER-JORDAN CO., 1507½ Glendale Blvd., Silverlake.

FOR SALE—180 FEET ON N. VERMONT, 50 ft. each. SOUTH SIDE OF VERMONT, 800 FT. SOUTH OF SUNSET. $2500 EACH—TERMS.

Absolutely the lowest priced lots on North Vermont.

RALPH W. BOYER & CO., 5795 Sunset Blvd. Opposite Ivanhoe.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW COURT SITE 100x150 ft. FINE VIEW NEAR FIRST ST.

CALL MR. KLABUNDE, WITH KELLS & GRANT, WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—WEST HOLLYWOOD.

50x150, corner $1400
50x150, corner $1200
50x150, corner, unrestricted $4000

Also have others, good buys, in business and residence districts. Phone 74148 or 57148 or 578914. Office, 7500 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—

Come out when it rains and see our lot bargains near New Junior High School, Vermont ave. and Slauson. Fine level lots, new and modern in every way; double rear; cement floor and drive; fence, large trees. $250 a month; $1500 down, $25 monthly; half block from Moneta ave. OWNER, 852 W. 79th.

FOR SALE—

NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW INCOME $150 MONTHLY. PRICE $12,500. TERMS.

5 rooms on each side, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and drainboard, double garage. Worth $14,000. Owner, 1706 W. 79TH. CONSTRUCTION, Phone 62664, MR. RAMOND, 721 N. VERMONT.

FOR SALE BY THE BARNHART HOLLYWOOD WAY.

8-room 2-family duplex $9500
8-room 2-family bungalow 9500
10-room, 4-family flat $14,000
10-room, 4-family flat $16,500

Owner will finance; easy terms. Phone WIL. 4159. J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO., 2500 Sunset Blvd., corner Occidental.

FOR SALE—

$12,000 CASH. MONETA AVE.

A splendid piece of business property, consisting of store and apartments; new and modern; frame; 2-story. Income $1850. Balance mtg. 7%. Call at 3001 S. VERMONT, or phone 20007.

FOR SALE—FLAT, SALE, RENTED. Good income, ten minutes from Broadway. Price $12,000; will take $6000, half cash. This will pay you a good salary per month and your own apts. HOLLYWOOD 8625.

FOR SALE—$5000

Modern modern 4-flat close in, handsome income on reasonable rental basis. This will give purchaser good home; rentals will care for balance.

W. J. WELLS, 3029 S. Normandie.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT, 34 rms. New 7-unit court, on car line, 4 and 5 rooms each, income $360 mo. Price $18, Monday. Large corner, 100x150, $2500. Monday. Lot, 50x150, this week, $1000. This will not last. Ph. 22680. Verdugo. MRS. ANGENMUELLER, 6160 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—

DOUBLE BUNGALOW. WASHINGTON CAR. PRICE $3000, ONLY $3500 CASH. 2 rooms each side, 2 blocks north of Vermont. 2 car lines. Double garage. Call 62664, 721 N. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BIG SACRIFICE. 4-FLAT BUNGALOW COURT. 4 ROOMS AND TILE FLAT, HARDWOOD FLOORS, 1 BLOCK OF VERMONT ON 80TH ST. INCOME $1800. PRICE $14,000. TAKES $4000 TO HANDLE. 72257.

FOR SALE — Income property. 2 new modern bungalows on large lot, front-age, at 1660 LUCILE. 1663 CHILDS. An ideal location. Look them over. The price is right. Will not pay to return. Owner on grounds.

FOR SALE—

4-family flat bldg. near Western and Santa Monica. $117,500. $9000 cash.

WALTER EDWARDS, 887 N. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—Family hotel, 19 bedrooms, 2 baths, with electric bells, 1094. kitchen with electric dishwasher, also cottage, 7 rms., glassed-in sun porch; close in. CALIFORNIA HOTEL.

FOR SALE—Fine new duplex flat, 5 rooms each, mahogany and ivory woodwork, everything the best; near State University; splendid home; income $200. MRS. JOHNSON, 777 N. Vermont. 10954.

FOR SALE—$2000 DOWN. PRICE $13,500. 4-FAMILY FLAT BLDG. In fine condition. Good neighborhood. Many built-in features; all oak floors. Good income. All rented. Call at 3018 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. My fine stucco duplex, 199 S. Wilton Pl. 7 rooms each side, income $300 month. Phone 58722SO. J. R. MALONE.

FOR SALE—$2000 DOWN, $35 MO. DOUBLE BUNGALOW. 4 rooms each. Westmoreland, 4 rooms each. Double garage. Modern. Snap. $7500.

ADAMS, 644 N. Vermont.

FOR SALE—New stucco store bldg. on Moneta, best business st. in S.W. Income $1440 mo. Price $10,500. $3,000 cash. 1706 W. Vernon. TWOHIG.

FOR SALE—Westlake bargain. Lot close $7500 and modern house suitable for duplex worth $5000. Must sold this week will take $8400. OWNER, Wilshire 8287.

FOR SALE—A very great bargain, two 7-room; two 6-room and four 5-room flats. Only $16,000. $10,000 cash. HOBSON, 2509 W. Pico. 74274.

FOR SALE—On Vermont, near Jefferson, stores and apartments. Best location in southwest. Good income. HENRY CARTER, 3122 S. Vermont. West 4000.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 4 5-room stucco flats, W. Adams district. $6200. Easy mont ave., small interest down, easy monthly payments. 16278 or 74310.

FOR SALE—17-rm. apt. for $7850, at 1727 West 36th st. Worth $15,000. Owner must raise $4000 cash. Call, 554042.

FOR SALE—4-story modern brick apartment, 24 rooms, between 7th and 8th sts., Western ave. Owner going out of new building activities. OWNER, 51228.

FOR SALE—452 S. WILTON PLACE. Beautiful 7-room 2-bath apartment dwelling, 6 large rooms, 2 baths each, 3 garages. OWNER, 74498. 900 4th ave.

FOR SALE—4-flat bldg., corner. Income $480 monthly. $32,500. OWNER, 408 S. Rexendo. Not agent.

FOR SALE—Beautiful bungalow court to convert; splendid investment. 6619 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—On Angeleno Heights, house and income of $80 mo. $7750. 1407 RIDGE ST. Owner.

FOR SALE—Income bargain. Improved business corner, Figueroa and Vernon. Priced right. Call at 4409 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—100 ft. on ALVARADO ST., cor. near 7th. Ripe for store or apts. $12,000 under market. WILS. 1587.

FOR SALE—Good income property, at big price; building in good condition. 407 LINCOLN AVE., Pasadena. Colo. 2294.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

FACTORY PLANT AT ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY COVERING OVER 100,000 SQUARE FEET OF LAND, IMPROVED WITH HEAVY STEEL, CONCRETE, BRICK BUILDINGS, INCLUDING BOILER HOUSE, GARAGE, STOCK HOUSE, MAIN BUILDING 165x228, FOUR STORIES, STEEL FIREPROOF PLANT IN TWO UNITS, CONSISTING OF 22,800 SQUARE FEET, AND 50,000 SQUARE FEET, IMPROVEMENTS PERFECTLY NEW. 1000 FEET OF SPUR TRACK, SOUTHERN PACIFIC, OWNED IN FEE SIMPLE. PRIVATE WATER PUMPING PLANT, UNLIMITED SUPPLY AND CAPACITY. FINE OFFICE BUILDING WITH LARGE STORAGE CAPACITY IN REAR. LOCATION ONE AND ONE-HALF MILES FROM SEVENTH AND BROADWAY, IN HEART OF INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT. ON PAVED STREETS. EXCELLENT STREET CAR FACILITIES. WILL SELL AT HALF VALUE.

SUITABLE FOR: COLD STORAGE OR STORAGE WAREHOUSE, LAUNDRY OR FURNITURE FACTORY, PACKING PLANT, LUMBER, DOOR AND SASH MILL, WHOLESALE GROCERY, COULD BE EASILY CONVERTED TO FIT ALMOST ANY INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISE.

MR. GARRIBE, METCALF & BRIAN, 211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG MAIN 1288.

FOR SALE—

Industrial acreage in large or small units; 2 to 10 acres; on S. P. main line, Southern Pacific and main boulevard in downtown district; ideal for factory and wholesale district. High, level, well drained, loose loam land, with abundant water, electricity, gas and rail-road on the property. Terms to suit. Address owner, 1029 N. Western ave., Glendale. 1049.

FOR SALE—Bargains on Railway, Acres in Vernon on Ry., at $3000 acre.

Alameda st., north of Slauson, at $40 ft. Alameda st., south of Slauson, at $1600 acre up.

WOOD & BRENT, 120 W. Third st. Ph. 96138, 81333.

FOR SALE—Finest right to sell, sole agency, within Pacific Electric limits, auto industrial site, adjoining S.P.R.R. in heart of San Gabriel city. Will lease or sell. C. HENRY FORRESTER, 810 Stock Exchange Bldg. Phone 17969.

FOR SALE—Or will lease at $200 per mo. Industrial lot, cor. 100x200 ft., on main st. of Santa Fe ave. TRACT, 58686.

FOR EXCHANGE—Industrial lots, facing streets; want buyer, all cash as most of lots are paid for. Will take bungalow. Call MR. PYNE, below, 185.

FOR SALE—Two acres in Vernon City. The best piece of land on the east side of Boyle Heights. Address E. O. REIMANN, owner, Chowchilla, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 acres, Vernon, cement paved streets. Bargain. OWNER, 75408.

INCOME Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—

TERMS $9000

The biggest bargain ever heard in this line. FURNISHED 16-ROOM DUPLEX. Big living rooms and dining rooms, sleeping porches. Has a great big lot, worth alone $3000. Rents enough for house to pay for itself. Located on Bonnie Brae, close in. Owner will take Hudson Super-Six car for first payment, balance to suit. Price $13,500. Think this over and then call at 1054 Bonnie Brae. Rents for $150 per month, upstairs $75. Think of it! 10-room, furnished duplex for $9000. Absolutely the best buy in Los Angeles. We will show this Monday, and are confident that party to sell this place will buy it. Better call early. Don't delay. Call LITHERLEDGE-BUTLER CO., 6061 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE—A COURT IN HOLLYWOOD. 6 Spanish bungalows, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, hot-water heat. Income $3600 a year. Price $30,000. Terms. 1 garage. Key at 1751 Harcourt st. Owner, 1751 Harcourt st. Phone 578-W.

FOR SALE—One Colonial bungalow; 4 rooms and hall mantle, bds. floors, all built-in features, and one 2-room bungalow; rents for $45-$35; both in good repair; cement floor and drive; fence, large trees. $30 a month; $1500 down, $25 monthly; half block from Moneta ave. OWNER, 852 W. 79th.

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NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW INCOME $150 MONTHLY. PRICE $12,500. TERMS.

5 rooms on each side, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and drainboard, double garage. Worth $14,000. Owner, 1706 W. 79TH. CONSTRUCTION, Phone 62664, MR. RAMOND, 721 N. VERMONT.

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10-room, 4-family flat $14,000
10-room, 4-family flat $16,500

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$5000

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FOR SALE—On Vermont, near Jefferson, stores and apartments. Best location in southwest. Good income. HENRY CARTER, 3122 S. Vermont. West 4000.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 4 5-room stucco flats, W. Adams district. $6200. Easy mont ave., small interest down, easy monthly payments. 16278 or 74310.

FOR SALE—17-rm. apt. for $7850, at 1727 West 36th st. Worth $15,000. Owner must raise $4000 cash. Call, 554042.

FOR SALE—4-story modern brick apartment, 24 rooms, between 7th and 8th sts., Western ave. Owner going out of new building activities. OWNER, 51228.

FOR SALE—452 S. WILTON PLACE. Beautiful 7-room 2-bath apartment dwelling, 6 large rooms, 2 baths each, 3 garages. OWNER, 74498. 900 4th ave.

FOR SALE—4-flat bldg., corner. Income $480 monthly. $32,500. OWNER, 408 S. Rexendo. Not agent.

FOR SALE—Beautiful bungalow court to convert; splendid investment. 6619 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—On Angeleno Heights, house and income of $80 mo. $7750. 1407 RIDGE ST. Owner.

FOR SALE—Income bargain. Improved business corner, Figueroa and Vernon. Priced right. Call at 4409 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—100 ft. on ALVARADO ST., cor. near 7th. Ripe for store or apts. $12,000 under market. WILS. 1587.

FOR SALE—Good income property, at big price; building in good condition. 407 LINCOLN AVE., Pasadena. Colo. 2294.

SUBURBAN Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—In San Gabriel Valley, one-acre ranch; 5-room bungalow, gas, elec. equipment for 1200 hens; 500 hens with place, hoeder-house, garage, price $6750, easy terms.

2-acre poultry and fruit ranch, 8-room modern bungalow, gas, elec. modern equipment for 1800 hens; hoeder house, garage, at a reasonable price. See BILGO, 814 Hibernian Bldg., Spring and 4th.

FOR SALE—1 acre with small house and bath, good poultry equipment, including 500 laying hens. Also 6 good assortment of full bearing fruit trees. Price $8000. Terms. Arcadia district.

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO., 225 W. F. Story Bldg. 9th & Hope, 54080.

FOR SALE—In addition to places advertised, we have others, 1 to 20 acres, improved and unimproved, some district where we have resided past 11 years, on acreage. Valuable advice to beginners in poultry-raising, etc.

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO., 225 W. F. Story Bldg. 9th & Hope, 54080.

FOR SALE—

2 acres, improved, in the heart of Burbank, good for chickens, 5-room house, new garage, $6300. Can be divided into 2 separate acres. $2750 down. Exceptionally well-built home. Every fine, small ranches. Bargains. Let us show them.

HOWETT & THOMPSON, 710 Stock Exchange Bldg. 61204.

FOR SALE—ON EXCHANGE—

IN SAN GABRIEL VALLEY.

SUBURBAN HOMES, 1 TO 5 ACRES; POULTRY RANCHES, 1 TO 5 ACRES; ORANGE AND WALNUT GROVES, 2 TO 20 ACRES. VACANT LAND, 1 ACRE AND UP. SEE McMICKENS, WITH SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP. PHONE 67704. 413 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

ONE ACRE, 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, GAS, ELEC., PLENTY WATER, FRUIT, $27C. NEAR CAR LINE AND BOULEVARDS. GOOD PLACE FOR CHICKENS, ARCADIA DISTRICT.

MR. McMICKENS, SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP. PHONE 67704. 413 S. Hill, st.

INCOME Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—

FOR LESS THAN TAX VALUATION.

Fine INCOME property on desirable CLOSE-IN CORNER. 200 FT. ON EACH STREET, improved with large 14-ROOM HOUSE on corner and seven other separate units. Can be sold for $31,500. Owner is paying taxes on $32,400, but is leaving town and wants to dispose of holdings here. For further information, call or see Mr. Clark, with

GILBERT S. WRIGHT, 402 S. Hill st. 10743.

FOR SALE—Exclusive by owner, I must sell this week. I really guarantee you will buy the minute you see it. Actual worth $15,000; $12,500 takes this bargain; $4000 cash, balance to suit. Here's what you get: A 5-year-old (built better than the usual 5-year-old) bungalow, in first class condition throughout, big lot, fine garage in rear. Verge on all beautiful furnished at $1600 more. Rent easily for $200 mo. A home and an investment in one. Owner, 1674 Ingraham st., 2 blocks south of Pico, 1 block west of Western ave. Phone 570-W.

FOR SALE—

THREE DAYS TO SELL.

$16,000 for double bungalow. Payment now due on mortgage and cannot be met. Owner make offer. Must accept. Income $1850 per month. Close to Hollywood car to 1005 SANBORN AVE.

FOR SALE—5-unit apartment court; rents $100 per month; 12 min. to downtown; all the kind always occupied; 4 lady managers handle. Price $20,000; inc. $1720. Exchange $2000 car. $7000 cash. Owner, 2216 car. Phone 74998. Address W. box 810. TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—

6-UNIT COURT. INCOME $310.

4 units of 4 r. and sleeping porch, 2 units of 5 r. and sleeping porch. Fine frame construction. H. W. floors. Garage. On Redondo car. Cal. 62664. 721 N. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—

WESTERN AVE. Four 5-room apt. bldg. Modern in every detail; income $4800 annually; rents $400 month. Price $39,000 to handle. This property just half what it cost. Bargain being improved to extent of $15,000.

If you are looking for income property this is increasing in value daily. Investigate this.

Call Mr. Hildebrand, 587393. HARRY H. HILDEN CO., 3010 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW COURT. 4 units, consisting of 5 rooms, extra well built, frame construction, modern; each room all built-in features, 2 garages; lot 100x150; rents $2850. $10,000 cash. Ideal location, price $23,000; small cash payment, balance very easy; located short distance from Western ave., 2 blocks from finest bldg., the best income bargain in Hollywood.

METROPOLITAN REALTY CO., 1029 N. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL FLAT BARGAIN. $8500 CASH. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. ONLY $14,250.

Owner must have money, refused to accept $13,000 last week. Is $750 more net? This rare flat, and is worth $3000 more. Get your bargain eastern.

HUGHES & HUGHES, 6427 S. Western ave. Phone 70905.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD.

"DON'T OVERLOOK THIS ONE."

Double bungalow of frame construction, practically new; 5 large rooms and bath each side, two bedrooms, bed floors, hardwood floors, built-in features, tile bathroom; sunporches necessary. Will sell building, furniture, linens, dishes, etc., complete for $6000 cash. Will trade for lot. OWNER, 1054 W. EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE—Duplex between Pico and 18th and Vermont; 12 rms. income $3600 a year; 2 garages. Now is the time to buy; seasonably priced at $30,000. $4000 cash. Balance to suit. This place is a real bargain and is better than you will expect to see. 429-431 S. Hope st. 1057 W. Pico. metro. Open again; phone 20680.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE—$2000 UNDER VALUE. BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. JUST COMPLETED—ONLY $2800 CASH. 2 rms. each side, and sleeping porch. Has all the latest features built in. Built by day labor and knows no expense. Has hardwood floors throughout, tile bathroom, reverse burner for gas or coal. Fine neighborhood. Owner has to sell. Two blocks car line. Wonderful location. Must see to appreciate. Address owner, box 810, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Beautiful corner lot in Alhambra; 50x150 ft.; fine location. Price $1500. Phone 60613SO, or address owner, DR. H. KIRTLAN, Commercial Bank Bldg., San Luis Obispo.

FOR SALE—5 lots on El Monte Blvd. and 3rd st., small payment down. Inquire S

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

Country and Ranch Property.

WANTED—Acreage both of improved and unimproved land; must have some water available. Address K. V. box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Ranches and country property; send description and price; no agents. 1020 Stock Exchange Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

FOR EXCHANGE—For Sale—

FOR EXCHANGE—Or will sell on easy terms, 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in features, garage; lot 50x150; close to Hollywood Blvd. car; price $6500; will consider some auto as part payment. Owner, 1716 N. HILLCREST AVE., Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will take automobile as first payment on 5-room modern bungalow, Broadway. Agents take notice. 1716 N. HILLCREST AVE., Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will take automobile as first payment on 5-room modern bungalow, Broadway. Agents take notice. Owner,

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Lecture, Very Rev. Monsgr. John Cawley, chancellor, Diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles, "Doctrine of Infallibility," Columbus Auditorium, night.

Hearing for Rose Hill and Sierra Park patrons of Pacific Electric, City Hall.

Card party, benefit milk fund of Southern California Child Welfare Service, 1225 South Alvarado street, p.m.

Meeting, social hour and dance, Nebraska Society, Friday Morning Club, 940 South Figueroa, night.

Lecture, Arthur M. Loomis, president Accountants' Educational Institute, "Cost Accounting Lessons in Accountants' Educational Institute Test," Accountants' Educational Institute, 630 Black Building, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting, Wisconsin Society, speaker, Police Chief Everington; dancing and program; Forum Hall, 233 Mercantile Place, night.

Social and dance, New Jersey Society, Clara Barton Hall, 1005½ South Main, night.

Fruit men, packers, shippers, horticulturist men and bankers meet 1 p.m. in assembly room, California Citrus League, Consolidated Realty Building, to consider inspection of citrus fruits.

Los Angeles County Pioneer Society, monthly meeting in lecture room of Chamber of Commerce, program, delegation of native Indian chiefs will take part in the program.

Yale Club of Southern California, luncheon at 12:20 p.m. at Union League Club.

THEATERS AND AMUSEMENTS.

Grauman's Million Dollar, Broadway at Third — "Law and the Woman." (Motion picture.)

Orpheum, Broadway near Eighth — "Saturday Night." (Motion picture.)

Grauman's Rialto, Broadway near Eighth — "Saturday Night." (Motion picture.)

Majestic, 845 South Broadway — "Scandal." (Stage.)

Old San Gabriel Mission, San Gabriel—"The Mission Play." (Spectacular drama.) 2:15 p.m.

Hippodrome, 320 South Main—Vaudeville.

New Garrick, Broadway and Eighth — "Just Around the Corner." (Motion picture.)

Orpheum, 850 South Broadway—Vaudeville.

Morosco, 744 South Broadway — "Scrambled Wives." (Stage.)

Tally's Broadway, 833 South Broadway—(Motion picture.)

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Vaudeville.

Broadway Pantages—Will Morrissey's Revue. (Stage and pictures.)

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—Jackie Coogan in "My Boy." (Motion picture.)

Clune's Broadway, 528 South Broadway—Mary Miles Minter in "Fillie," and Irving Cummings in "Pirate of the River." (Motion pictures.)

Burbank, Main at Sixth—Hi Jinks Revues. (Musical show.)

Rialto, Grand at Seventh—Constance Talmadge in "A Woman's Place." (Motion picture.)

Mission, Broadway at Ninth—"Hail the Woman." (Motion picture.)

California, Main at Eighth—"When Romance Rides." (Motion picture.)

Miller's, Main near Ninth—"The Silent Call." (Motion picture.)

Loew's State, Broadway and Seventh—Clara Kimball Young in "What No Man Knows." (Motion picture.)

Figueroa, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth—Lee Moran in "The Touchdown," and Gladys Walton in "The Gutternsnipe." (Motion picture.)

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Plans Benefit Dance.

Los Angeles Temple, No. 73 Pythian Sisters will give a benefit dance for the degree staff tomorrow in the Knights of Pythias Hall 230 South Spring street. The proceeds of this dance will go toward the fund for the staff to attend the Grand Temple session in Chico in May.

Atwood to Speak.

Harry F. Atwood, author of "Back to the Republic," and other popular works will give an address on "The Constitution of the United States" at the luncheon of the Advertising Club at noon tomorrow at the Alexandria. Harry F. Henderson, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will speak on "The Educational Movement in the Y.M.C.A., and music will be furnished by Maurine Dyer, soloist, and Miss Henion Robinson, pianist.

MIXTURE DIVERTS AT THE SUPERBA.

Drama, comedy and travesty all figure in the Superba's program this week, and the travesty, "The Guttersnipe," featuring Gladys Walton, which also contains some drama and a good deal of comedy, is distinctly the winner. "The Open Wire," a newspaper story in which Eileen Sedgwick plays the feminine lead and "The Touchdown," a Century comedy, with Lee Moran, are, respectively, thr-r-r-illing melodrama and slapstick—and little besides.

One is inclined to marvel at the apparent shortage of seven-reelers, or whatever it may be, that has resulted in the Superba presenting this tabloid program. But the idea has its points. The long photodrama is all right if it's good enough, but if it happens to be bad, the mixed bill is vastly to be preferred. And anyway, it is pleasant now and then to visit a theater merely to be amused. The constant harrowing of one's feelings by the "serious drama" often seems far too constant.

"The Guttersnipe" is a most amusing pot-pourri of romance, counterfeiters and gentle satire, strung together on a very slim thread, but one which at least never breaks in critical moments. The romance concerns a pugilistic young lady of the "gas-house" district in New York and her genteel hero, and the satire is aimed at a number of things, but chiefly at a well-known brand of popular fiction.

What the thread is cannot be decided without more mature deliberation, but the reviewer is quite sure that there is one!

At any rate, "The Guttersnipe" is good for a very pleasant half hour—which is really all that's necessary.

ALHAMBRA FEATURE ONE OF BEST FILMS.

Hailed by critics throughout the country as one of the best pictures of the year, "My Boy," with little Jackie Coogan, which is now showing for the second time in Los Angeles at the Alhambra Theater, constantly adds new laurels to those earned by the small star in his previous efforts.

In addition to the acting of Jackie, "My Boy" contains a plausible story full of human interest, and much excellent character work by Claude Gillingwater and Mathilda Brundage. All in all, this picture may fairly be considered one of the week's bright spots in cinema entertainment.

The comedy feature at the Alhambra is of the variety called a "Knock-out." It utilizes the talents of Lloyd Hamilton and Irene Dalton, and is called "The Adviser." The bill as a whole is sufficiently varied and of high pictorial value.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

Dr. W. A. Johnson, optometrist, desires to announce the opening of offices at 522 Story Bldg. Completely equipped for expert examination of your eyes. 820108.

Tonight at 7:30, free illustrated lecture on Memory and Mental Training, by Prof. Henry Dickson, Teachers' Hall, Fay Bldg., Third street near Hill.

The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10391.

Dr. A. C. Tucker, dentist, 824 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone Pico 3905 for appointment.

Sale white chinaware for hand painting. 233 S. Br'dway, upstairs.

RUSSIANS HERE TO SING OPERA.

Company of One Hundred to Stay Two Weeks.

Next Engagement on Their Schedule in Chicago.

Director Tells Why Slavic Music Has Appeal.

"Russian opera is more appealing to Americans than is Italian opera because it it more vital, more radical in theme and more dynamic in the manner in which it is interpreted," was the opinion expressed by Leo Feoderoff, director of the Russian Grand Opera Company, composed of 100 singers, on arrival in Los Angeles yesterday.

The big company came from San Diego and, in the words of Miss I. Bourskaya, they happily discovered that "the air here is much easier to breathe than in San Diego." The company will be in Los Angeles for two weeks, giving nightly performances at the Mason Operahouse, their next engagement being in Chicago.

"What I mean to say is this," began Mr. Feoderoff, who speaks English remarkably well after having been in America only six weeks, "Italian opera, lovely as it is, is too soft, too drowsy, too love-sickly for Americans. Russian music, literature, dancing and many other arts of the Slavic peoples have a stronger appeal, for many reasons. First, their arts are more vital, basically more broad, stronger—and hence arouse the interest of this nation which is still young, growing and adventurous.

"Then, too, the Russian operas are more complicated in theme and treatment—and what is more natural than that America, made up of so many peoples and expressing such varied thoughts and emotions, should be interested in complications, whether expressed in social life, invention, politics, science or the arts? We Russians have been an oppressed people and it is not strange that from underneath this mountain of oppression we have burst forth, like the long-smothered volcano, in a very fire of creative genius which expresses itself first in songs of freedom.

"Another reason why the Anglo-Saxon peoples appreciate Russian opera is because it appeals to the intellect, perhaps ever more than to the heart. You Americans are a thinking people. Sometimes you think rather shallowly, it is true, but you pride yourselves on intellectualism. Unlike your Latin brothers, you are almost ashamed of a natural emotion. You suppress your feelings until you have analyzed them, and then it is too late to give them full and wholesome expression. There is in young Russia a good deal of the psychology of America.

"The Latin peoples like our music, because it is music. Strange to say, the Chinese and Malaysians also appreciate Russian opera—perhaps because they are philosophers. Japan, by degrees, is coming to like our productions—for the Japanese are a people that continues to advance in every direction. England is most too cold—or shall I say, too much interested in other things—to devote time and attention to music. The Hindoos have little appreciation of any music excepting their own, which is invariably of a devotional nature. Their music is mystical, expressive of the orthodox mysticism of India and they do not really hear any music that does not treat of their gods, in the Hindoo method of musical expression."

Among the principal singers with the Russian Grand Opera Company are O. Kazanskaya, S. Oripavek, V. Valentinova, V. Danilloff, N. Buzanovsky, V. Svetlaff, V. Radeef, J. Lukin, G. Chrojanovsky, N. Panteleef and N. Korlach. The conductors are E. Finrst and M. Fevelsky. E. Shastan is stage manager, the scenic artist is I. Anchutin and the chorus master is A. Presmen.

Poor Sermon, Good Drama in Loew Feature.

Judged by the standards of its advance notices, "What No Man Knows," in which Clara Kimball Young appears this week at Loew's State, is a flat failure. It was said to prove conclusively that women, in their love affairs, are less selfish than men, and it proves nothing of the sort or of any other sort.

Fortunately, however, there are other standards, and considered simply as entertainment, "What No Man Knows" is a good film. This statement may seem a terrible let-down to the picture's sponsors, but as far as the public goes, one guesses that it won't mind. In fact, it is just possible that it may be overjoyed. It frequently occurs to the reviewer that the public may be just as tired of having things "proved" to it as he is.

Well—"What No Man Knows" is dramatic, human and well put together. Clara Kimball Young does some excellent acting in it, as do also L. Sherman as Craig Dunlap, and Dorothy Wallace as Bertha Dunlap. It holds one's attention, stirs one's feelings and leaves a pleasant after-taste.

If it achieves these things, does it matter that it proves nothing? Really, it is to be wished that motion picture producers could realize that entertaining people is quite as noble a function as preaching at them—and a deal more becoming as well as generally more profitable.

Frank Terry is the star of the vaudeville. His dramatic monologues are really dramatic—quite an accomplishment, this—and his personality is of the type that gets over.

The Reckless Duo live up to their entitlement quite as thoroughly as one with sensitive nerves could wish. Wild and Sedalia bring some amusing patter. Hill and Quinell and Clifford and Leslie are simply vaudeville of the sort you manage to get on every bill, and sometimes wonder vaguely why.

NEW ORGANIZATION FOR SPORTS ON ICE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—American Skate-Sailing Association is a new organization recently launched here to promote ice sports.

COURT WILL HEAR TALE OF LIQUOR.

Woman on Trial for Her Husband's Murder Will Take Stand in Defense.

The drip, drip of illicit booze has left its stain upon many homes but nowhere is the indelible mark more firmly scrolled than on the lives of Julia Lee Johnstone and her 5-year-old daughter, Jewel, according to the woman's statement. Mrs. Johnstone is on trial for her life, charged with the murder of her husband, Thomas P. Johnstone. He was a bootlegger, she says, and she killed him to save her daughter's name.

The story of the woman's fight to save her daughter from what, she says, she knew would be inevitable disgrace following her husband's arrest, has not yet been told to the jury in Judge Avery's court. It will be told, however, before the end of the trial.

According to the story told by Mrs. Johnstone at the time of her arrest for killing her husband in Long Beach last July, she was struggling day after day to save the family home and name. Her husband, she declared, was engaged in trafficing illicit liquor. She pleaded with him to give up his activities as it would only bring disgrace upon his child. He only laughed, she said.

Finally, she asserts, she made a determined effort to make him quit before he was discovered by the authorities. On the day of the killing, she aimed a gun at him when he brought a customer to their home and told him to take the stuff off the place and never bring it back. He laughed, took the gun from her and threw it in the corner of the room.

Three times during the day she threatened him, she says, hoping that she could frighten him. But each time he laughed at her and took the gun away.

At night he came to the house after Mrs. Johnstone and her child had retired. With him was B. F. Howard, Long Beach real estate man. While Johnstone was in the basement getting a sack of bottles Mrs. Johnstone says she arose and once more she pleaded with the man to stop his selling booze but he again laughed.

Mrs. Johnstone followed him to the machine while he arranged the bottles beneath the rear seat of the car. As he climbed over the seat to the driver's wheel, Mrs. Johnstone says she pulled the trigger of the gun. What strange working of the brain possessed her at that moment she does not remember, but, she says, she believed that the man was about to attack her.

Today Deputy Sheriff Harvey Bell will testify. He was one of the first to reach the scene of the shooting and talked with Mrs. Johnstone at the time.

MAROON GYMNASTS MAY INVADE BOSTON.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—University of Chicago gymnasts may enter the eastern intercollegiate championships to be held at Boston Tech the latter part of March.

Relieves Rheumatism

Musterole loosens up stiff joints and drives out pain. A clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard, it usually brings relief as soon as you start to rub it on.

It does all the good work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster, without the blister. Doctors and nurses often recommend its use.

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Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth $2.00
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No charge for Painless Extracting and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.
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No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c.—[Advertisement.

WILL YOU BE OLD AT FORTY?
Thousands of Men and Women Now Lose Health and Beauty at 40 or Before.

Young men who grow old at 40. Women who lose their beauty and charm at thirty-five. Most of these sad cases may be traced directly to neglect of the teeth and the mouth. Disease sets in. Gums are soft and spongy. Decay gnaws away at hidden spots in the teeth causing pus-pocketed abscesses. The blood stream conveys this poison through the system. Resistance is broken down — Vitality weakened. Disease steps in. Health is wrecked—beauty — attractiveness — personality — and ambition vanish. Beware of the crisis in your life. Start using Pyo-Rem Dental Cream today. Visit your dentist twice each year. Make sure that your mouth—teeth and gums are in perfect condition. Pyo-Rem Dental Cream preserves, whitens and polishes your teeth.

Pyo-Rem Dental Cream in large tubes, only 25 cents—at all druggists. Pyo-Rem Chemical Co., 801 West Ninth street, Los Angeles. —[Advertisement.

STABBED BY NEURITIS!

Many people suffer attacks by this arch fiend, commonly called "nerve inflammation." The first warning is usually a sharp, stabbing pain, which may "come and go" or hurt constantly. You may feel it in the shoulder, neck-forearm, small of the back or down the thigh and leg to the heel. It is sometimes mistaken for sciatica, rheumatism or neuralgia, which troubles often do end up in neuritis.

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Tyamol is absorbed through the pores of the skin. It has a soothing, healing effect upon the diseased nerves, gradually helping to restore them to healthy condition.

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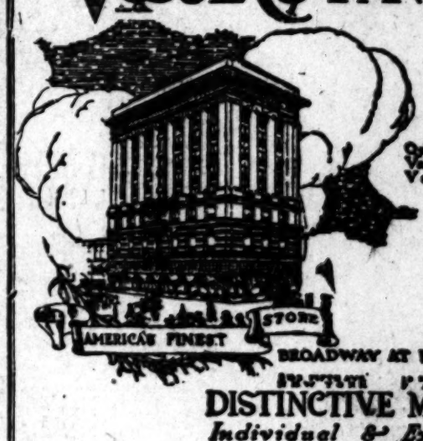

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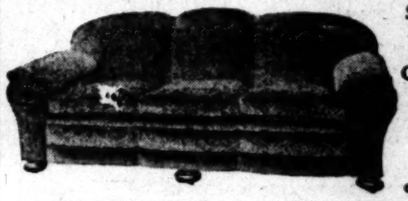

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No "high-rent" overhead to pay for. Furniture in complete settings, attractively displayed. You can see my complete line of Furnishings and Rugs in my "home-display."
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KEIM FURNITURE STUDIO
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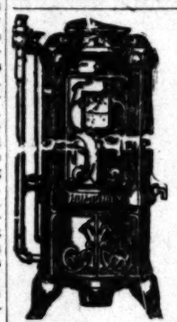

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Ribbon or Bracelet—Fully Guaranteed
In Round $27; Octagon, $29; Engraved $1 Extra
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Not sold in Drug Stores
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No High Prices Here.
Over 100,000 successfully treated
Gall Stones, Biliousness, Indigestion, Constipation.
It pays to investigate before you squander your money.
Sanitary Trusses Guaranteed. Free Trial 30 Days—Money Back.
Rheumatism And all painful dis- eases quickly removed. Dropsy HAS BEEN CURED TO STAY CURED.
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FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST
Distributed by Jersey Farm Dairy Co.
Telephone Vermont 6181

Window Shades

THE BLIND MAN
Established 1891
Linoleum A Fine Selection Carried In Stock

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 5.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.12; at 5 p.m., 30.09. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 44 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity at 5 a.m., 81 per cent; at 5 p.m., 69 per cent. Wind at 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 4 miles; at 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 5 miles. Temperature, highest, 62 deg.; lowest, 42 deg. Rainfall for season, 13.80 inches; last season to date, 6.18 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Monday fair; heavy frost in morning; light northerly winds.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Monday fair; light northwesterly winds.

Northern California: Monday fair; heavy frost in the interior in the morning; light northwesterly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Monday fair; heavy frost in the morning; light northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 5.—Forecast for Arizona: Monday and Tuesday fair; little change in temperature.

Nevada: Monday fair.

TEMPERATURES.

	May.	Min.		May.	Min.
Abilene	66		Oklahoma	54	
Amarillo			Phoenix	60	
Boston	38		Pittsburg	50	
Buffalo	40		Portland, Or.	50	
Chicago	40		Rapid City	32	
Cincinnati	52		Roseburg	52	
Denver	36		Sacramento	52	
Des Moines	42		Seattle	44	
Dodge City	50		St. Louis		
Eureka	50	42	Minneapolis		
Flagstaff	54		St. Paul	28	
Fresno	64		Sacramento	52	
Galveston	74		Salt Lake City	28	
			San Diego	60	42
Havre	22	4	San Francisco	60	44
Helena	30		St. Louis Obispo	62	34
Huron	34		Seattle	42	36
Kalispell	30		Spokane	30	
Kansas City	56		Tampa	74	
Knoxville	48		Tonopah	42	
Los Angeles	62		Tucson	60	
Memphis	48		Walla Walla	30	
Modena	40	10	Washington	46	
Needles	62		Winnemucca	42	
New Orleans	74		Winnipeg	12	
New York	44		Yuma	66	34
North Head	44				

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BARTON. In this city, Charles O. Barton, aged 61 years, beloved brother of Millie Barton. Funeral from chapel of E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1236 South Grand, Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.

BATES. February 4, John Bates. Remains at Reed Bros.' Dellenbaugh Co., 1148 South Flower street.

BROCK. February 1, F. B. Brock, at Douglas, Ariz. Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

CHAPMAN. Of 522 Towne avenue, Alice M. Chapman, beloved wife of W. R. Chapman, and sister of Mrs. C. W. Stewart and E. D. Holter of this city. Funeral services at the chapel of Golick, Wheaton & Moon, 1240 South Flower street, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock.

DEE. In this city, February 5, Michael L. (Morris) Dee, aged 59 years, beloved husband of Maude L. Dee. Funeral at C. R. Visger's chapel, 1900 East First street, Tuesday, February 7, at 2 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn.

DEER. February 5, Theresa Deer, beloved mother of Mrs. Ida D. Gast. Funeral Tuesday, February 7, at 8:30 a.m. from the residence, 852 West Eighty-second street. Requiem mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

DYER. At her home, 847 North Euclid avenue, Ontario, February 4, Mary Tyler Dyer, the widow of the late A. P. Dyer, mother of Helen L. Dyer; lived in Ontario for thirty-seven years. Funeral Monday, February 6, at 2:45 p.m., from Draper's funeral parlors. Interment in Bellevue Cemetery.

EICHER. Norman Dale Eicher, aged 3 months, beloved child of Cadel L. and Elza Eicher of 4175 South Van Ness avenue. Funeral services today at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the Bramble Funeral Home, 1769 South Flower street.

ELIJAH. February 4, at 1546 Marist avenue, Allen Elijah, aged 89 years, father of W. E. Elijah. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, February 7, at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of Strother & Dayton, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Interment, Clarence, Iowa. Please omit flowers.

ERNST. At Alhambra, February 2, Marx Ernst. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of F. A. Utter, Alhambra, February 6, at 2 p.m.

HAGA. February 3, at 1533 North Kingsley Drive, Ora O. Haga, aged 76 years. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, February 8, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Strother & Dayton, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard.

HARRIS. February 4, at her late residence, 1400 Allison avenue, Mrs. Charlotte R. Harris, Rev. E. R. Baker will have prayer at the residence today at 1:30 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. from the Unitarian Church, 926 South Flower street. Pierce Brothers, directors.

HART. At San Diego, Cal., February 4, George M. Hart, aged 71, brother of Mrs. Florence H. White of Bergl, Utah. Services Tuesday, February 7, at 2 p.m. from funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street, Los Angeles.

HAWLEY. Of 1104½ West Thirty-first street, Lawrence Hawley. Remains at chapel of E. E. McCormick, 4100 Central avenue. Funeral notice later.

JOHNSON. February 4, Charlotte Jolinson, a native of Sweden, aged 89 years, beloved mother of Alma Rowlund, Selma Stanley, Cora Nelson and Matilde Melsted. Funeral Tuesday, February 7, at 2 p.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1081 South Grand avenue. Interment, Inglewood. (Omaha, Neb., papers please copy.)

JONES. In this city, Charles O. Jones, aged 68 years. Funeral from chapel of E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1236 South Grand avenue, today at 2:30 p.m.

JORDAN. February 1, Martin Jordan. Remains at Reed Bros., Dellenbaugh Co., 1148 South Flower.

KENNOCHAN. Accidentally, in this city, Daniel W. Kennochan. Funeral from chapel of E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1236 South Grand avenue, today at 11 a.m.

KINTER. At Pasadena, Cal., February 4, George M. Kinter, beloved husband of Elizabeth L. Kinter. Funeral services from the residence, 681 West California street, Tuesday, February 7, at 2 o'clock. (Chicago, Buffalo and Detroit papers please copy.)

LAMOREAUX. The funeral services for Lowell A. Lamoreaux will be held today at 2 p.m. from the residence, 1492 West Forty-sixth street. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

LAY. February 3, 1922, Ida C., wife of D. N. Lay of 3038 Dalton avenue, mother of Mrs. Ina Gadbury, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. Pearl Parrish, Mrs. Cora Hitman, Mrs. Emma Bostrom, Mrs. Florreade Pinehout, Oscar and Arthur Lay. Funeral services at Breese Brothers' chapel, 835 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

LIBBY. In this city, Daniel Libby. Funeral today at 12 o'clock, from chapel of E. E. McCormick, 4100 Central avenue.

LYNCH. February 4, at Fresno, Capt. Andrew F. Lynch, beloved father of Thomas and A. F. Lynch, Mrs. J. C. Freeman, Mrs. B. A. Newman of Fresno, Mrs. Charles Covis of Napa, Cal., and F. J. Lynch, Mrs. R. A. Bulen. Funeral Tuesday, February 7, at 8:30 a.m. from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1081 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary. Members of Division No. 1, A.O.H., please take notice.

McCARTHY. In this city, Michael McCarthy. Remains at parlors of E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1236 South Grand.

McCULLOUGH. February 4, at 1221 Fourth avenue, Everett H., beloved husband of Rose McCullough, aged 62 years. Funeral Thursday, February 9, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1081 South Grand avenue. Interment, Inglewood.

MILOVICH. At 1425 East Vernon avenue, George Milovich. Remains at chapel of E. E. McCormick, 4100 Central avenue. Funeral notice later.

DEATH.

With Funeral Announcements.

MOORE. At 2201 [illegible] February 5, [illegible] years, beloved wife of [illegible] daughter of Mrs. C. P. [illegible] Roland Nelson. Funeral services will be held at residence, Monday, February 6, 10:30 a.m. Burial private.

MYER. In this city, February 4, [illegible] Funeral today, [illegible] B. McCormick, 4100 [illegible]

MYR. February 4, [illegible] Further arrangements [illegible] Brothers.

NELSON. February 3, [illegible] 943 West Seventy-[illegible] beloved father of Mrs. [illegible] I. Larson. Funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock [illegible] Brothers, 1237 South [illegible] mont. Portavia, clo

PALLISTER. At [illegible] Pallister, aged 75 years, [illegible] Funeral Monday, [illegible] Elsbeth Ann Pallister, [illegible] Services Tuesday, [illegible] of R. B. Young, [illegible]

RICHARDS. February 5, at [illegible] Ington, Susan Richards. [illegible] Remains at Reed [illegible] 1148 South Flower [illegible]

ROTH. February 3, George [illegible] Funeral services at [illegible] 6240 Figueroa. Monday [illegible]

SABALA. The funeral [illegible] held at 1546 Bonnie [illegible] Park, Monday at 9:30 [illegible] Interment [illegible]

SEICK. February 5, [illegible] born, Cal. Funeral from the [illegible] Pierce Brothers, [illegible] Tuesday, February [illegible]

SUERKEN. February 4, [illegible] Remains at the [illegible] Notice later.

TOLAND. February 5, [illegible] Remains at [illegible] tice of funeral [illegible]

WHEELER. The funeral [illegible] Munroe C. Wheeler, [illegible] Brooklyn avenue, [illegible] Cunningham & O'Connor, [illegible]

WIGHT. At Eagle Rock [illegible] Funeral today, [illegible] the Episcopal [illegible] Sons, directors, Eagle [illegible]

FUNERAL NOTICES.

Stanton Funeral Chapel [illegible] You are invited to [illegible] Cemetery, El Monte, [illegible] Illinois Infantry, at the [illegible] & Burton, 1147 [illegible] day, February [illegible]

FRANK E. KERCHOFF, [illegible]

CEMETERIES.

FOREST [illegible] Cemetery Mausoleum [illegible]

SPACE MAY BE [illegible] Hollywood and [illegible]

CALIFORNIA MAU[illegible] L. A. Railway Bldg.

INGLEWOOD PARK [illegible] Columbarium, [illegible] On Redondo [illegible] Outside Los Angeles [illegible]

FUNERAL DI[illegible]

GODEAU & MA[illegible] FUNERAL DIRECTORS [illegible] Phone Broadway [illegible] Branches San Francisco, [illegible]

W. H. SUTCH, 945 [illegible] East Eastlake, Oldest [illegible] in Los Angeles.

C. R. VISGER [illegible] Funeral Chapel [illegible]

E. C. KOOP, 1214 W. [illegible]

Garrett Brothers, [illegible]

Utter & Rupp, 634 [illegible]

FLORISTS.

HOWARD & [illegible] FLORAL OFFERINGS [illegible] NINTH AND OLIVE. [illegible] 100-25.

ROSEDALE CEMETERY [illegible] sale, $650. Call West [illegible]

Freak Stunt Under Be[illegible] Pat M[illegible]

[BY A. P. WIRE SE[illegible]

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—[illegible] training stunts for the [illegible] Reds will be barred [illegible] time the players [illegible] forms at Mineral Wells [illegible] team leaves for the [illegible] athletes will be kept [illegible] into a perfect baseball [illegible] according to Manager [illegible]

"Let the Cubs go [illegible] their mountain climbing," [illegible] Tris Speaker put it, [illegible] through their cowboy [illegible] in the meantime would [illegible] the Reds as their [illegible] devoted into building up [illegible] working infield." Manager [illegible]

The greater part of [illegible] work has already been [illegible] out by Moran for the season. It will include [illegible] ball and less airplane [illegible] work than has been [illegible] previous years and [illegible] indications will be the [illegible] other clubs in the circuit.

Moran has a heavy [illegible] ing up an infield with [illegible] new at two points. The [illegible] last year altered the [illegible] that infield workouts [illegible] held until late in the [illegible] son. Groh and Kopf [illegible] outs; there was no [illegible] for the team. Jake [illegible] not arrive until late [illegible] and Forsece had to be [illegible] temporary positions. [illegible] Moran wants Daubert, [illegible] nelli and Caveney ready [illegible] when the first bugle [illegible] after spending the [illegible] tossing the ball around. [illegible] infield work will be [illegible] second day.

Although the players [illegible] good salaries last year, [illegible] doing even better this [illegible] cording to President [illegible] man. Recent increases [illegible] by for the younger [illegible] have made good with [illegible] is predicted, will add [illegible] ness of the players to [illegible] during the training [illegible]

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

BROOKLYN PREP[illegible] FACE CHICAGO [illegible]

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NE

The Times
LOS ANGELES

VOL. XLI. MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1922.—PART II: 10 PAGES. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1921)—759,349

...S HE LOVED ...SS NORMAND.

...ylor's Houseman Hints He Was Scorned.

...Light is Thrown on Relations of Two.

...Said They Were to be Married, He States.

...Taylor loved Miss Normand ...ent, but I do not believe ...ressed his love to any ...

...ant Henry Peavey, Tay... hired house servant said ...rday evening when ques... by reporters of The Times. ...in Mr. Taylor's house for ...months," declared Peavey. ...I knew that Mr. Taylor ...s much in love with Miss ... At times I thought that ...ormand his love and then ...seemed to me that she was ...

...almost a month be... Taylor was killed Miss ... came to the house for ... dinner she went in... front room with Mr. Tay... were talking. I passed ...e room and she stopped ...e. She told me then that she ...Taylor were to be mar... It was sitting there and ...a word. She wanted to ...I would work for them ...her that I was afraid ...would be unable to please ...She stated that I was pleas... Taylor and that therefore ...please her.

...Normand never came to ...very often. During the ...worked there she was only ...Taylor's home about a dozen ...She was there the night ...murder and again the ...Mr. Taylor was killed. ...that she was with Mr. Tay... on Tuesday night before ...Tuesday that he was killed, ...she told me so. Wednes... when she came in Mr. ...asked her to have some ...She said while I was in ...that she did not care for ...ing that night, but had ...the pudding that she had ...before. Then I learned ...first time what had hap... some pudding that I had ...the ice box on Tuesday ...that was gone Wednes... when I arrived at ...home.

...QUET FLOWERS.

...r job as houseman I was ...ion to know quite a bit ...Taylor's business. He ...letter to Miss Normand al... ...day of the week. His ...would take the notes to Miss ...'s home by automobile aft... ...that in the mornings. A ...went by that he did

...ntinued on Sixth Page.)

SUSPECT, TWO WITNESSES QUESTIONED BY POLICE.

Mysterious Killing of Noted Film Director Re-enacted at Murder House During Investigation.

Following the detention earlier in the day of a suspect and two material witnesses in the Taylor murder case, the escape of the slayer of William Desmond Taylor from the dimly-lighted court on South Alvarado street was re-enacted last night in the very shadows where the murderer lurked last Wednesday night awaiting his chance to kill the famous film director.

The dramatic action was precipitated by the taking into custody of three men by Al Manning, criminal superintendent of the Sheriff's office, and Deputy Sheriff Harvey Bell. The suspect and the two men who were wanted as material witnesses against him were detained after an investigation lasting two days, and as the result of information that an automobile said to resemble one owned by the suspect was seen at the scene of the crime on the night of the 1st inst.

The suspect was taken to the scene of the crime after a long cross-examination at the Sheriff's office, and after he was unable to state definitely where he was at the time Taylor was killed. Accompanied by his captor and Detective Sergeant Herman H. Cline, the man was taken to the vicinity of the slaying for the purpose of re-enacting the tragedy. No positive identification was made, however, and the man was released, with instructions to remain in touch with the investigating officers. The suspect is a motion-picture actor. He admitted the ownership of the automobile, but denied he was the man seen leaving the Alvarado-street court.

Immediately after the suspect was taken away from the vicinity, Capt. Adams, Detectives Cline, Cahill and Cato, in charge of the investigation, and several members of the motion-picture interests, now working in an effort to solve the slaying of one of their members, went into conference in the Taylor apartment.

AFTER ALL FACTS.

A new reconstruction of the crime, and a general checking up of all known facts and factors in the case, was the purpose of the gathering, according to the announcement by the officers and by Frank E. Garbutt and Charles F. Eyton, general manager of the Famous Players-Lasky Company.

"We are going to take every known fact and factor and check all available information. We have nothing new, but we want to make certain of all we have," was the only announcement after the conference.

The large table in the Taylor

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

MYSTERY WOMAN IS RECALLED.

Attorney Says Slain Man's Name Linked With Another in Divorce Plea.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—If the clouded past of William Deane-Tanner will give up its secrets, a solution may be found to the mystery which surrounds the murder of William Desmond Taylor in Los Angeles. In that period of his life when he dealt in antiques in New York, Mr. Deane-Tanner, who afterwards assumed the name of Taylor, was involved in a domestic tangle which may have a direct bearing on the tragedy.

Before he dropped from sight in 1908, Tanner had been drinking heavily. Also, there was another woman. After Tanner's disappearance his wife, who is now Mrs. Edward L. C. Robins, engaged Frank Turner an attorney, to apply for a divorce. Turner was a friend of both Mr. Tanner and his wife, and after ten years recalls some of the details of the case, indistinctly.

"Mrs. Tanner wanted a divorce on the ground of desertion," Attorney Turner said today at his home in a Northern New Jersey town. "I recall also there was some talk about another woman but cannot remember her identity.

"I know Tanner rather well and we met frequently at Larchmont. Before his disappearance he had been drinking heavily but for all that, was a well-mannered, courteous gentleman."

No one has been found in New York who will tell of a love affair in which Tanner was involved previous to the desertion of his wife. If Tanner left his wife and daughter for another woman, what became of her? Who was she and is her idenity coupled with the tragedy of the inscrutable Taylor?

These questions are being asked by friends in this city of the slain motion-picture director.

Has Country's Sympathy, Says Mack Sennett.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The following message has been received in this city from Mack Sennett:

"You have no doubt heard of the death of W. D. Taylor and the equally unfortunate manner in which Mabel Normand's name was first connected with it in the papers. Facts in the case are, Mr. Taylor had promised Miss Normand he would secure for her a certain book. He phoned her at the studio that the novel had arrived and was awaiting her pleasure. Immediately after her day's work at the studio and just before dinner she drove to Mr. Taylor's residence and picked up the book. Mr. Taylor bade her goodbye at the machine and Miss Normand was driven home immediately by her chauffeur.

"They were the last ones known to have seen him alive. That is the way her name became connected with the case. Miss Normand has the sympathy of the entire country through the accidental connection of her name with this regrettable tragedy, for she has been completely exonerated of any connection with it."

Deane-Tanner Widely Known Name in Cork.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Interest in the mysterious murder of William Deane-Tanner has been aroused here because Deane-Tanner is a popular Cork family name, one member of which was Charles Deane-Tanner, a prominent though somewhat eccentric member of the Irish Nationalist party in the House of Commons.

The head of the family was a leading surgeon of Cork. His eldest brother had a son of somewhat adventurous disposition and it is surmised this may be the victim. The Tanners were a remarkably handsome family, and of extremely passionate disposition. The second brother, Dr. Lombard Tanner, committed suicide, leaving a curious letter in which he apologized for his brother Charles when the latter blossomed out as a home ruler.

Gallantry was a strong point in the family character.

THIEVES LOOT HOME AND TAKE JEWELRY.

F. H. Menzemer, 550½ San Pedro street, reported to the police yesterday that his home had been ransacked during his absence and jewelry valued at several hundred dollars taken. Entrance was gained through a door which had been left unlocked.

JEALOUSY .. FOR .. CHILD .. BLAMED.

Cinema Director Denies That He Slapped His Wife.

F. Richard Jones, Mrs. Jones No. 2 and Carol Jones.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

THAT deep instinct in a woman which causes her to be insanely jealous of the love of a man for his children born of another union, is the reason given by F. Richard (Dick) Jones, Mabel Normand's director at the Mack Sennett studio, for his wife, Mrs. Jones, No. 2, suing him for divorce. He denies her charges that he slapped her and that he would not permit her to use his name.

Mr. Jones admits that he loves his little daughter, Carol, by his first wife, more dearly than he loves anything else in the world. And the child worships him, and is with him at the studio almost every day. Little Carol is the pet of the Sennett studio, is 4 years old, and is called Dicky by everybody around the place.

"I'm sure if it hadn't been for the baby that Mrs. Jones and I would not have quarrelled," said Mr. Jones yesterday.

Mrs. Jones No. 1 has the custody of the child officially, but the little one spends a large proportion of her time with her father at the studio or driving with him; and she always spends Sunday with him. He has naturally seen more of the little one since separating from his present wife on September 1, last.

"The baby always cried for me whenever she was ill," says her father. "There was one time when she was to undergo an operation that she wouldn't let the doctor give her the ether until I was there to hold her.

"I have nothing to say against my wife," said Mr. Jones, "except that I want to say that that stuff about my hitting her is all wrong. Also it's not true that I wouldn't let her use my name, but insisted on her keeping her maiden name.

"My first wife called me over the telephone not long ago, when the baby was sick, and my second wife didn't like that. That's the only occasion, I think, that I communicated with my former wife.

"One Saturday night in August last, we went, a party of four including the present Mrs. Jones, myself and two others, to the beach, because I like to play around at the roller coaster, the games, etc., and while there I won two dolls. I mentioned that I was going to take one doll to the studio, and my wife went up in the air and said, 'No you aren't.' So I said no more about it.

"I saw the baby one Sunday afternoon soon after, and took her for a ride. My wife was visiting away from home. I went into the house when we got back home to get the doll I had won to give it to the baby, and my wife and her woman friend had returned and were there. I told her I came for the doll and was going to give it to the baby, and she said if I was going to be with the baby all the time to pack up and go live with the baby. She said that she was going out to dinner and that when she came back she didn't want to see me. I said, 'All right if that is your request.' She went out and I packed up and left.

"I don't think she could help this jealousy. I think we should have been happy but for that."

TO DISCUSS ARIZONA HIGHWAY.

Phoenix Representatives to Talk Over Proposed Road With Angelenos.

Plans for the completion, at the earliest possible date, of a paved highway between Los Angeles and Phoenix will be discussed in detail at a meeting of prominent citizens of this city and of Phoenix at noon Wednesday in the Ballroom of the Alexandria.

Various ways and means of effecting closer co-operation between the business people of Los Angeles and Arizona will be discussed at the meeting, which will be under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. The principle speaker will be Senator H. B. Wilkinson of Phoenix, who will be followed by Henry M. Robinson and other business men of Los Angeles and Phoenix.

ANNUAL BOARD MEET OF SALVATION ARMY.

BRIG. C. R. BOYD IS GIVEN ENGRAVED TESTIMONIAL FOR HIS WORK.

At the annual meeting of the advisory board of the Salvation Army at the athletic club Thursday there was discussion of the affairs of the Army activities in Los Angeles.

A pleasing incident of the meeting was the presentation to Brig. C. R. Boyd, divisional commander of Southern California, of an engraved testimonial from the advisory board. This was given, as Chairman Harry Haldeman stated "not to the work of the Salvation Army, but to Brig. Boyd personally as a testimonial of personal esteem from each individual member of the board."

Chairman Haldeman, in presenting this testimonial spoke of the many years' work the board members had enjoyed with Brig Boyd, saying that each successive year had served only to bind him to the board with a growing sense of personal relationship and esteem.

In responding Brig. Boyd expressed his appreciation of the board's continued fidelity and interest in the work of the Army in this city, saying that he had never appealed to the board in vain for its support, and intelligent consideration of the plans for the upbuilding of the Army here in all its ramifications.

The statement repeatedly was made by the board, following an analysis of the figures, that in its opinion the Salvation Army makes a dollar go farther and serve its purpose better than any other organization working along similar lines. This, perhaps, is the highest testimonial from the board's standpoint, it could give.

The advisory board consists of Harry M. Haldeman, presiding officer; Henry W. O.Melveny, Harry Chandler, Charles H. Toll and William May Garland.

POLICE HUNTING TWO NEGROES AS BANDITS.

Police yesterday were asked to search for two negro highwaymen who assaulted and attempted to rob O. Boudinot, 1198 West Thirtieth Place, as he was leaving a cafe at Seventeenth and Main streets. The negroes beat him on the head with an iron bar, inflicting severe scalp wounds, but fled without taking his valuables. He was attended at the Receiving Hospital.

HIGHWAY BASE HELD TOO THIN.

Traffic Tests at Pittsburg Indicate Inadequacy.

Five-Inch Slab of Concrete Declared Not Enough.

Engineer and Auto Club Man Report on Roads.

Failure of the standard California highway pavement to meet traffic requirements when laid on adobe soil is indicated by tests made at Pittsburg, Cal., says reports made by J. B. Lippincott and E. E. East, engineers for the Automobile Club of Southern California.

"I have observed the tests closely," said Mr. Lippincott, "and I can decidedly emphasize the statement that the standard State highway pavement as now being laid on adobe soil is inadequate to meet traffic conditions upon our California main lines."

Mr. East has presented an extended report and analysis of the Pittsburg tests in which he declared that the construction policy insisted upon by the State Highway Commission in the face of strong engineering protests has been proved unequal to the task set.

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

In his report Mr. East states:

"The test road to January 3, this year, has been subjected to 2,724,720 tons; the total distance traveled by all of the trucks has been 71,131 miles; the total gasoline consumed has been 16,193 gallons and the total oil consumed, 507 gallons; the total expense incurred to date has been approximately $150,000.

"The truck loading has been applied as follows: From the start of the traffic tests—November 9 to November 22 last inclusive, the gross load of both Standard and Pierce trucks was 14,500 pounds; the total tonnage applied under this load being 736,121 tons. From November 23 to December 14 inclusive, the gross load on the Pierce trucks was increased to 22,000 pounds, and on the Standard trucks to 16,000 pounds. The total load produced on the pavement to December 14, including all classes of loading, was 2,102,470 tons. On December 14 the Standard trucks were taken off and the loading on the Pierce trucks increased to 24,500 pounds gross. This loading was still being used up to and including January 7.

CHANGE EQUIPMENT.

"Aside from the regular truck loading, tests have been made on different classes of equipment in order to determine their effect upon the pavement. A McDonald truck having a gross maximum weight of 66,440 pounds was used on December 17 and 18. Tests were also conducted with this truck under a minimum gross load of 31,430 pounds. Also, a Holt-75 tractor having a gross weight of 25,000 pounds, a Yuba 12-20 tractor having a gross weight of 7460 pounds, and an eight-wheel Fageol motor bus having a gross weight of 8410 pounds and a White two-ton truck were used for short periods in order to obtain information as to the deflections produced under such loading.

"The five-inch slabs show the greater percentage of failed area. It is further noted that all failure has started and grown from transverse contraction cracks or construction joints between two adjacent sections.

"Throughout the tests it has been noticed that all failure has been preceded by an abnormal deflection in the slab adjacent to transverse cracks. This fact, together with the fact that the pavement is unimpaired over the tunnels where impact tests have been conducted, leads one to conclude that the thing most to be desired in the construction of a pavement is to reduce the deflection to a minimum. It is obvious that where a subgrade is compacted with a roller giving a compression of from 200 to 300 pounds per lineal inch width of tire that a

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

TAXI DRIVER PRISONER IN HIS OWN CAR

Woman and Three Men Kidnaped Him and Drove Here, Says San Diegan.

Three mysterious bandits and a woman accomplice, believed to have crossed the line from Tijuana, Mex., late Saturday night, held D. Reel, San Diego taxi-driver, a prisoner in his own machine and drove to Los Angeles, where they robbed him and then stole his car.

Reel stated yesterday that he took on two of the men as passengers in San Diego early Saturday night. They told him they wanted to go for a joy ride. One of them forced him into the rear seat and kept a revolver pressed against his side, he stated.

The second man took the wheel and drove to a spot where he took a man and a woman into the car. The man had two black grips. They drove through Del Mar, where they stopped for oil and gas, and a few miles from there became stuck in the mud and were aided by passing motorists.

Arriving in Los Angeles yesterday morning they took $18 from him and left him near the end of the Stephenson-avenue car line, Reel reported. They told him he would find his Packard in front of the main postoffice provided he did not report the case to the police. Detectives were detailed to look for the bandits.

NABBED AS SPEEDER.

Long Beach Negro Also Held on Intoxication Charge.

Earl Treece, a negro living at Long Beach, was arrested at Watts yesterday on charges of reckless driving and intoxication, after he was asserted to have speeded through the streets at sixty miles an hour shouting at the top of his voice.

Residents and pedestrians were frightened at the careening automobile and sent in a riot call to the Sheriff's office. Armed deputies answered the call. When they arrived they found Treece in the custody of Motorcycle Officer Riley. Riley had crowded the negro into a ditch and when he resisted had struck him on the head with the butt of his revolver.

AUTOIST REPORTS GUN FIGHT WITH BANDITS.

In a running gun duel with two armed bandits early yesterday morning John Castalino of 811 Castelar street forced the men to drive away after probably wounding one of them. He was driving in from Long Beach, he reported to the police, when two bandits in a green machine drove alongside and attempted to rob him. When he refused to stop they opened fire. He also shot several times and compelled them to flee.

CLEWS SOUGHT IN DEATH CASE.

Actress's Passing Causes Police Investigation.

Florence Deshon Victim of Gas; Once Lived Here.

Link Names of Chaplin and Eastman in Romance.

Baffled by the strange circumstances which led to the death of Florence Deshon, well-known local film actress, after she was found unconscious in a gas-filled apartment in Greenwich Village, the New York police yesterday started a sweeping investigation along film row.

Miss Deshon died in a New York hospital late Saturday night. Police say her case was not brought to their attention until ten hours after she had been removed to the hospital.

According to reports from New York, the young woman was found lying on the floor of her room. The chamber was filled with gas. One window was partly raised, which is a point that leads the police to believe that her death may have been the result of an accident.

TELL OF LOVE AFFAIR.

A dispatch from New York last night said that the breaking off of a love affair which had lasted several years was recalled in the gossip concerning her death. It occurred in the home of the actress at 120 West Eleventh street, which she rented from Mrs. Dudley Field Malone, who is abroad. The girl was taken to St. Vincent's Friday night after she had been found unconscious. On Saturday morning Max Eastman, writer, submitted to blood transfusion in an effort to save her. Mr. Eastman, when asked about the asserted love affair, refused to comment, but gave out the following statement:

"Miss Deshon was a dear friend. I am sure her death was accidental. I do not know the slightest reason why she should commit suicide. I was about to start for Europe to attend the Genoa conference and had expected to sail next week. I am perfectly sure, as are her friends, that her death was accidental."

Friends of the couple insist the friendship between Eastman and Miss Deshon was rudely broken recently. Persons living at 120 West Eleventh street tell of a recent scene between them when Eastman called at the apartment.

It was also said the first breach between Eastman and Miss Deshon took place after the screen actress met Charlie Chaplin. At that time Eastman, who had been divorced from his wife, Ida Raugh, was reported to be engaged to Miss Deshon. The appearance of Chaplin and his manifest admiration for the actress created a coldness which, it is hinted, grew more frigid when Miss Deshon went to Hollywood to appear in pictures for the Famous Players. Here Chaplin's attentions became more pronounced, friends said, and gossip on the Coast had it that the

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

...Freak Stunts ...Under Ban ...Pat Mo...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. — ...training stunts for the C... Reds will be barred and f... time the players don th... forms at Mineral Wells a... team leaves for the Nort... athletes will be kept busy ... into a perfect baseball ... according to Manager Pat ...

"Let the Cubs go ahe... their mountain climbing ... Tris Speaker put his ... through their cowboy st... in the meantime watch ... the Reds as their time ... devoted into building up a ... working infield." Moran ...

The greater part of the ... work has already been ... out by Moran for the 192... son. It will include mu... ball and less aimless mo... work than has been the ... previous years and acco... indications will be the ... other clubs in the circui...

Moran has a heavy task ... ing up an infield which ... new at two points. The ... last year altered the ... that infield workouts could ... held until late in the train... son. Groh and Kopf were ... outs; there was no infield ... for the team. Jake Daub... not arrive until late and ... and Forseca had to be ... temporary positions. The ... Moran wants Daubert, ... nelli and Caveney ready fo... when the first bugle blows ... after spending the first d... tossing the ball around, the ... infield work will be started ... second day.

Although the players were ... good salaries last year, the ... doing even better this ye... cording to President Augus... man. Recent increases, es... ly for the younger player... have made good with the ... is predicted, will add to the ... ness of the players to do the... during the training season.

BROOKLYN PREPS T... FACE CHICAGO S...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—... Hall High School of Brookl... booked a Rugby football ga... Chicago High School at ... Field, Brooklyn, November ...

TALK ON RUSSIAN OP...

The Russian lecturer, Dr. ... Kall, will talk on modern ... music and opera at the ... Mrs. Lucien N. Brunswig, ... West Adams street, at 10:... morning, and will endeavor ... terpret for the women of ... geles the real meaning of ... music, together with a ... of the peculiarities of ... French, German and ... schools. The lecture will be ... under the patronage of Mrs. ... liam A. Edwards, Mrs. ... MacGowan, Mrs. Daniel ... Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Mrs. ... Smith and Mrs. L. N. ... As the lecture was arranged ... too short notice to permit ... ing of invitations, it is ... that friends of these ladies ... see this notice, will ... out-more formal notice.

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BROADWAY AT SIXTH

MULLEN and Bluett clothes are ready-made but not hurry-made. The style is tailored in to stay—by hand.

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you experience the same thrill of delight that comes when attending their actual performances. You hear the same famous artists just as they want you to hear them—when you play their Victor Records on the Victrola.

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ESTABLISHED 1880.

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The People and Their Daily Troubles

Elizabeth Jordan's Column.

CLOTHES AT SCHOOL.

Every mother who has a daughter at boarding school is familiar with the neat list of wardrobe requirements for each pupil, sent her in advance by the school secretary. Every mother also knows the complete exhaustion attendant upon filling the modest demand for "six complete sets of underwear," "four simple school frocks," "two simple evening frocks," "two blazers," "three dozen handkerchiefs" and innumerable other articles, each carefully marked with the daughter's name.

THOSE EXCHANGES.

What the mothers are just beginning to learn, however, is what happens to the wardrobe after it is purchased. The most surprising fact about it is that it is so rarely worn by the daughter for whom it is designed.

One evening during the Christmas holidays, after I had dined with uptown friends, I was called into the bedroom of one of my numerous god-daughters by the excited voice of her mother. Kitty, my godchild, 15, partly undressed for bed, was standing in the center of the room gazing with surprised eyes upon her wrought-up mother, who, with a garment in each hand, was staring at the articles very much as Lady Macbeth must have stared at the fatal stain.

"Come here," she called to me as I hesitated on the threshold. "I want to show you something. Look at this."

KITTY'S NEW WARDROBE.

"This" was the pretty evening gown Kitty had just taken off. I looked at it with approval till I saw that the finger of my hostess was pointing inexorably to a name tacked to the inside of the garment, Ethel Jackson.

"Her room-mate's gown," said Kitty's mother in hollow accents. "Now look at this." She handed me a silk petticoat which her daughter had just slipped out of, and pointed to another name, Katherine Van Wycle.

"One of her class-mate's," said Kitty's mother, in a dreadful voice. "See here!" She dropped the garments she had been holding and moving to her daughter's side turned back a bit of the girl's lace-trimmed lingerie: Simultaneously we read its label: Maud Newcomb.

"Another class-mate," gasped Kitty's mother. "And let me show you the climax!"

EVEN THE SILKEN HOSE.

Before her daughter could prevent her she bent, pulled down one of the girl's silk stockings, and pointed to another telltale label: Anita Armstrong. Then straightening, she looked me in the eyes.

"You would never believe it," she said slowly, "but this child has not got on one single garment of her own tonight! Absolutely every thing on her belongs to her classmates!"

"Of course it does," I said cheerfully. "And every classmate she has is wearing something of Kitty's this minute. Girls get tired of their own clothes. Probably Anita Armstrong has on Kitty's prettiest dinner frock, and beyond a doubt Maud Newcomb or one of the others is wearing Kitty's best silk petticoat.

Kitty, who had borne up nobly till now, began to sniffle.

"Thank heavens some one understands," she gurgled pathetically.

"That's present-day life at boarding school," I told Kitty's mother. "But Kitty isn't really thrifty. One of my other god-children rents out her best silk petticoat to classmates for 75 cents a week. And only yesterday I heard that Admiral Haxon's daughter, Amy, aged six, is renting her wrist watch to her kindergarten associates at the rate of a penny an hour!"

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Brickbat or Bouquet?

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In all this criticism of the library attendants' discourtesy to patrons I have seen no one but those of male pursuasion come to the defense of the women in the library. Why is it? I remember a few years ago I, in a jesting spirit, criticised a library attendant because she looked at me askance when I asked for what the library board is pleased to call a questionable book of George More's and then passed out "Pollyanna" with a beatific smile of some insane patron—and at that time I brought down the wrath of the gods on my unsuspecting head. Every man in Los Angeles and a few of the women pounced upon me and nearly swallowed me whole. Of course, if I was an attendant in the library I should always be more courteous to the men than the women because I like 'em better and then they are always so gallant in coming to the rescue when one is in trouble.

In all fairness to the library and its staff I must say that in a patronage of over fifteen years I have never found but one instance of discourtesy from any one of them and then I suppose she was merely giving vent to a private opinion for later I had a very brainy young woman in the library tell me that it was usually women of my type who asked for questionable books and wanted them as bad as they could get them. There was surely a squelcher but, ye gods, to think one who lived in a movie city would have to go to a book for questionable performances—and any way all that I was reading at the time was Cautier Stendhal, Hearn, Moore, Casanova, including our own celebrity Willard Huntington Wright.

I think if anyone who had a complaint to make against the library would go to the librarian he would very quickly adjust it as I have always found him extremely courteous and willing to help me—and, anyway I shall always remember him with the kindliest feelings for after I had reformed and spent one solid year trying to get "The Education of Henry Adams" and waded through it feeling all the time as though I was climbing the Alps with an icicle tied to my spine I went to him and told him what I thought of the book and although he came from Boston and is a Ha'vd graduate be agreed with me that the book was entirely too 'Bostonese'—of course it is barely possible he made a mental reservation as to my intellectual attainments but at any rate he made me very comfortable and verified by judgment. Now if there is a woman in Los Angeles to whom the library attendants have ever done a favor or extended a courtesy, in heaven's name let us hear.

ALTHEIA RAYMOND.

"Englishmen Not Celts."

EL MONTE, Jan. 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I wish to take direct issue with Mr. Sweet, who would intimate in a recent letter to The Times that Englishmen are in a measure "Celts." Such a claim has no historical basis. I need only quote from the second chapter of Green's History of the English people:

"Eastward of a line through Northumberlandshire and Yorkshire, through Derbyshire to the lower Severn the island had passed into English hands. NOT A BRITON REMAINED AS SUBJECT OR SLAVE ON ENGLISH GROUND. Sullenly inch by inch the beaten men withdrew from the land which their conquerors had won and eastward of the border line which the English sword had drawn, all was now purely English.

"It is this which distinguishes the conquest of Britain from that of the other provinces of Rome. The English conquest of Britain up to the point which we have reached, WAS A SHEER DISPOSSESSION OF THE PEOPLE WHOM THE ENGLISH CONQUERED. . . . Field by field, town by town, forest by forest, the land was won . . . The Briton had disappeared from the greater part of the land which had been his own. The tongue, the religion, the laws of the English reigned without a break from Essex to Staffordshire, from the British Channel to the Firth of Forth. This New England was the ONE PURELY GERMAN NATION that rose upon the wreck of Rome."

It is not to be wondered since the exhibition of certain qualities which are now identified with the word "Teutonic" that Englishmen, at this late day should have a hankering to be disassociated with that race, at least to some degree. But the facts of history are against them. England in blood is a Teutonic nation, except for a very thin fringe of Celtic blood, in the shires bordering on Wales, and Cornwall.

They have, however, this advantage over their kinsfolk who remained in their old home by the North Sea and the Baltic. They have had the inestimable privilege of associating with the Celtic, Irish and Scotch for many hundred years, and naturally the world expects better of them. And though undoubtedly Teutonic, their natural qualities have been much bettered by the association.

PERCIVAL J. COONEY.

What's An Amateur?

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] One of the strangest things in this world is "what is an amateur athlete?"

In college a student can't run or jump or throw weight against professiontls without losing his amateur standing, but he can compete against the same men in other athletic feats without hurting his reputation in any way.

For example, an amateur may play baseball against professional or cricket or yacht, it makes no difference, but he can't run, jump, walk or row without losing his athletic standing.

In lawn tennis a man can play a professional, but not skate; he can play billiards, but not race automobiles, in fact the whole question is a crazy quilt of rules for and against. What makes an amateur athlete?

I think it is high time to have one good, sensible rule to define an amateur athlete and one that all amateur athletes could live up to, something like this, for example:

An amateur athlete is one who refuses to compete for a money prize, but will compete against anyone that is willing to test his athletic ability. This would be broad enough to cover all branches of athletic sports, and there would be no evading or secretly breaking the rules.

In all the colleges there are many men who are helped one way or another financially, and when it is found out a scandal ensues, with great loss of reputation to amateur athletics.

Let Californian colleges make a simple rule that everyone could live up to and the rest of the college world will follow their example.

J. SMITH.

GASOLINE ALLEY—MEET MR. GLIB, THE ONE-A-MINUTE OIL CO.

Questions Answered.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: Please give history of the design on the new dollar.
F. C. Who posed for the head on it?
C. H. B.

Answer: The office of the Director of the Mint says that eight artists were invited to submit models for the new peace dollar. The Fine Arts Commission selected the one adopted as the most artistic and this was approved by the Director of the Mint and the Secretary of the Treasury. The name of the designer is Anthony De Francisci. There were 1,066,453 in the first issue. No one posed for the head. It is merely the conventionalized head of a woman.

Q.: What is the strength of the United States Army Air Service?
E. H. D.

A.: The United States Army Air Service has thirty-five aviation squadrons, eleven balloon companies and six airship companies.

Q.: Is the name "timber wolf" ever used except as applied to the animal of that name?
S. J. E.

A.: Migratory workers in the lumber camps of the Northwest are sometimes called by the nickname "timber wolves," particularly those who are identified with the I.W.W.

Q.: What effect will crude oil or gasoline have on first-class concrete?
T. D. S. M.

A.: The Geological Survey says that crude petroleum, or gasoline, will not have any effect upon concrete.

Q.: Just what is coke and what does it look like?
D. A.

A.: Coke is the solid left when a caking coal is deprived of its volatile constituents by heating in a retort or oven. It consists mainly of carbon, is hard, porous and grayish, with a submetallic luster.

Q.: Will an ex-soldier of the German army be admitted to this country? This one wishes to make his home here.
A. H. R.

A.: In order to come to this country an ex-soldier of the German army would have to obtain a passport from his government, have it vised by the American Consul. He must appear in the new quota list, meet with the immigration requirements at the port of entry mental and physical examinations. No guarantee can be given in advance by the Consular Service that any applicant will be admitted.

Q.: Why don't people get lead poisoning from water running through lead pipes?

A.: It is possible to get lead poisoning from pipes, but lead is somewhat soluble and caution should be used. The danger is for human consumption. Let the water that has been standing in the pipes for some time run off the water that has been standing in the pipes. Soldering pipe is made to overcome the danger of lead poisoning.

Directors

The Pacific International Live Stock Exposition Company

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ELEVENTH ANNUAL SHOW, NOVEMBER 5-12, 1921

Manager and General Manager E. H. PLUMMER

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January 23, 1922.

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Los Angeles,
California.

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Under separate cover there is being mailed to you today two gold medals, awarded you at the Western Dairy Products Show, November 5-12, 1921, on which you made the highest score - 98.9 - in the Pasteurized Milk Class, and the highest score - 99.5 - in the Guaranteed Milk Class.

I regret the delay, it being caused by the rush of holiday work at the engraver's, for he has had our order since before Christmas.

With congratulations on your deserved success, I am,

Yours very truly,

General Manager.

LIVESTOCK SHOW CIRCUIT DATES, for 1921

Northwest Live Stock Association—Lewiston, Idaho Oct. 19-25 Western Royal Live Stock Show—Union Stock Yards, Spokane, Wash. Oct. 27-Nov. 2

Pacific International Live Stock Exposition—Portland, Oregon: November 5-12

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Q.: Why don't people
poisoning from water
through lead pipes?

A.: It is possible
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lead is somewhat soluble
caution should be used if
is for human consumption.
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pipe is made to overcome
danger of lead poisoning.

P.M.

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$9.85 for Kangaroos, Oxfords or High; black. Formerly $14.

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All of these shoes are the newest creations in spring shoe styles for men—fresh from their packing cases. Make it your business to see them at once.

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which are sold through TIMES' Want-Ads run into millions of dollars a year. Men who seek a business opening invariably turn to the "Business Chance" column in THE TIMES.

ASK AID HERE FOR MOLOKANS.

Local Colonists Beg for Relief Supplies.

Countrymen Are Starving in Trans-Causasia.

"The Times" Will Forward Donations Received.

There are about 5000 Molokan Russians in Los Angeles and vicinity, for the most part in Boyle Heights, but many on farms near here, for they are an agricultural people and letters from their kin in Trans-Caucasia recently recently received tell of the most desperate situation in that part of Russia, chiefly the vicinity of Alexandropol and Kars on the Russian-Turkish border. The Molokans in spite of the thrift for which they are noted, have been subsisting on herbs, grass, dead cattle, horses and donkeys and in some cases are reported to have resorted to cannibalism.

Now, the Molokan residents of Southern California, who came here from Russia fourteen years ago, have exhausted their meager resources to bring relief to their relatives in the Trans-Caucasus So through the arrangement with some Russian residents here and some American friends they have formed a relief committee to send money and supplies to the starving Molokans.

WORK NOT DUPLICATED.

That part of Russia is not included in the territory covered by the Congressional appropriation to the American Relief Association operating under Herbert Hoover, so the work will not be duplicated and so far will be local as far as Los Angeles is concerned.

So that Los Angeles may help directly the kin of these new Angelenos The Times has agreed to receive the cash donations and forward them to the American Relief Committee. Mr. Hoover has advised The Times that he will see that the funds are put to the best use in aiding the Molokans in Trans-Caucasia, who form relatively a small part of the population there. The donations of clothing, canned food—anything for women, children and men—should be sent to the warehouse the local committee has established at 172 South Utah street, or those having such donations should telephone the committee at Boyle 4184 and the goods will be called for.

MOLOKAN HISTORY.

The Molokan Russians have an interesting history. Some two centuries ago they were banished by a czar, some sent into Siberia and others toward the Turkish border. They were excommunicated by the Greek orthodox church because, their history has it, they drank milk during Lent, a violation of the orthodox laws. Thus they were called Molokans—milk drinkers. The Molokan Russians of today are Protestants. They are a thrifty agricultural people. Those that have come to Southern California are either farmers of laborers. They are a tall, blond, blue-eyed, robust people, distinguished here by their flowing beards. The Molokans have not been influenced by Bolshevism except to suffer from it, as they are conservatives. The 250,000 Molokans of Trans-Caucasia are part of a population of 15,000,000, made up of Turks, Tartars and other peoples, some of them tribes of no certain nationality. The country has been devastated by the retreating Turkish armies, has been a prey to bandits of all descriptions and to the economic disaster brought on by the rule of the soviet.

Dr. C. C. Young, founder of the Karakul sheep industry in the Southwest, who is himself a Russian, has interested himself in the plight of this people. Dr. Young, an internationally known authority, explorer, lecturer and author on the out-of-the-way places of Central Asia, has agreed to head one of the relief committees and to give several lectures here in benefit of the relief fund on subjects pertaining to Afghanistan and other little-known parts of Asia. Dr. Young for seven years was a Chautauqua lecturer.

Dr. Young, Abram V. Shubin and Alex Roudametkin form the special committee to collect funds and supplies. The general Molokan relief committee of Los Angeles is composed of Ivan Tolmoeff, A. I. Methikoff, Goorel P. Slivkoff, A. P. Kartkin, Alex J. Samarin, V. I. Methikoff, Abram V. Shubin, Jacob A. Deslatoff, Alex E. Roudmetkin, A. P. Dolmatoff, Vasily T. Haprov, V. F. Neveroff, V. P. Shanin, V. J. Shubin and David I. Payloff.

POLICE LIST EIGHT MURDERS IN JANUARY

ARRESTS FOR INTOXICATION DURING LAST MONTH SHOW INCREASE.

Crime statistics for last month compiled by Police Statistician, L. W. Lyons, give a total of eight murders committed in Los Angeles or an increase of five homicides over January, 1921.

Arrests for the month totaled 8125, an increase of forty-three over January, 1921, and a decrease of 1406 from December, 1921.

There is 585 burglaries reported, a decrease of fifty compared with December; ninety hold-ups, an increase of thirteen over the preceding month and of fifteen over the same month in 1921; ninety-eight pickpocket thefts, an increase of twenty-nine over December and of twenty-three over the same month of the preceding year. Only one bunko job is listed; 329 automobiles were stolen, of which 231 were recovered.

Arrests for intoxication totaled 796. This shows an increase of 134 over January, 1921. During 1921 arrests for drunkenness constituted one-seventeenth of the total arrests while in San Francisco one-seventh of the total arrests were for this cause.

Fifteen persons committed suicide in January, of which twelve were men and three were women. There were thirty-eight assaults, of which sixteen victims were men and twelve were women, the total showing a decrease of eight as compared with December.

An important part of the statistics concerns the sale of weapons. A total of 9816 revolvers were sold in Los Angeles during 1921.

Saving money!

The average cost of selling suburban subdivision property in California is 30% of the sales price.

In the writer's judgment the total turnover of the improved Palos Verdes project—the wonderful seashore property five miles square in the center of the Los Angeles coast line—will be around three hundred million dollars, or an ultimate average of about $130 per front foot, improved, allowing a depth of 208 feet, and deducting one-third of the total area for parks, streets, etc. Taking this estimate as reasonable, and allowing a sales cost of the improved frontage of 30% of the selling price, the selling cost of the improved estates would therefore be about $90,000,000.

The nation-wide advertising that is resulting in the underwriting of the Palos Verdes notes, is AT THE SAME TIME SELLING THE IMPROVED PROPERTY.

If, therefore, it costs $2,000,000 in advertising and other expense (and this is probably an outside figure), to secure the underwriting of these notes by tens of thousands of people in comparatively small amounts, the EFFECT of such an underwriting would be practically to SAVE about 95 per cent of the usual costs in selling the improved property.

The cost of all advertising and all other costs of the underwriting as well as the retainers of the staff of eminent architects, engineers, city planners, etc., who have been retained to carry out the construction, comes out of the 5 per cent fee provided in the underwriting, and furthermore these costs are ADVANCED by me under an agreement that if the public underwriting should not exceed fifteen million, all subscriptions and payments are to be returned to the underwriting subscribers, by the Trustee.

As the real fees and profits of those who are carrying out this undertaking consist of the 10 per cent of net profits AFTER the underwriting subscribers have first received 100 per cent, every dollar that can be saved by wise judgment and every dollar of profit that can be made by foresight and skillful management increase the fees of the management, by increasing the profits of the underwriters.

If sixty million dollars can be saved in the selling costs of the improved estates, that means sixty million dollars more profit to the underwriters, less six million dollars more fees to the management.

The extensive advertising campaign in connection with the underwriting of Palos Verdes Estates is not an expense, but an economy. I shall tell you later of other equally important economies in this enterprise, each one of specific advantage and profit to investors.

Write now for complete information and the special subscription plan with its series of arranged payments.

See the Model
Philharmonic Auditorium
5th and Olive Sts.

PALOS VERDES ESTATES

E. G. LEWIS *General Manager*

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY
Trustee

E. G. Lewis, General Manager,
Palos Verdes Project, Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Sir: Send me free of charge full information about the Palos Verdes project.

Name .....

Address .....

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881.—41st YEAR.
Sworn average circulation for every day of January, 1922.....121,787 Copies
Sworn Sunday only, average circulation for January, 1922.....165,548 Copies
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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MERELY PIKERS.

It would seem that the parties who are counterfeiting two-cent stamps are in the piker class. A man running a cafeteria will get rich quicker than one who is laboriously seeking to duplicate Uncle Sam's two-cent stamp.

THE CITY OF STRIKES.

They have so many strikes in Chicago that the bulletin board at labor headquarters is not big enough to list them. They had twenty-eight new ones on one day recently. Striking is not usually considered a winter pastime, but they are certainly giving it a great run in Chicago this season.

ON LEVEL GROUND.

Wilbur Voliva still insists that the earth is flat. It is entirely surrounded by a wall of ice. The heavens are solid and the sun, moon and stars are hung out like chandeliers. But will Wilbur tell us what happens when the sun and the Fourth of July combine to melt his wall of ice? Won't America roll over the edge and disappear?

SOMETHING DOING.

It is announced that eight different treaties, in seven of which the United States is a party, will be the output of the Washington conference. That is doing fairly well for a nation that was going to keep its hands out of world politics. However, the isolation bloc in the Senate has not yet been smitten with dumbness. There will be a few brittle and snappy words before this thing is all over.

THE GREAT UNDERSTUDY.

Senator Johnson's campaign committee gives Hiram most of the credit for the prosperity of Los Angeles and the excellent building and industrial conditions which have made this city the white spot on the nation's map. Now the question is, will Hiram accept responsibility for the cold wave and the snow in the mountains? Did he arrange them or did they happen while he was away working for Tammany in New York?

NEAR NEIGHBORS.

The Glendale Chamber of Commerce celebrated the acquisition of its first thousand members by opening up new quarters in a $100,000 building. This flossy suburb claims to be the fastest-growing city in America and has adopted a slogan to that effect. It had the record in its class in the last Federal census and has speeded up since then. Its building record of more than $5,000,000 will be surpassed this year, as January scheduled out with nearly $600,000 in permits as a starter. The going seems to be rather good in Glendale. Out that way they say that those who come to look remain to live.

THE LADY KNOCKER.

Margot Asquith says that so far women have accomplished absolutely nothing in politics. What would she call an accomplishment? Having a lady President or a flapper Premier? It is hardly fair for a woman to insist that her sex has failed to make any performance at all in the political field. They know better than that in America. The point is that the women are doing the work by affiliating with the masculine ...te. When they try to run a big show of ...r own under a separate tent they may ... by exercising their intuitions and ...ments in conjunction with established ...rties they furnish the greater good and fulfill the real mission of the woman in politics.

THE MONKEY CURE.

The doctors are certainly doing wonders in the way of making the world safe for the Democrats. In the doing, however, they are raising some havoc with the visible supply of gorillas. They are taking a vaccine from monkeys, which, in conjunction with a serum from a Missouri mule, promises to astonish the world. This blend forms a typhoid prophylactic, which, on being shot into the carcass of a patient suffering from pneumonia, produces a violent chill which frequently enables the victim to throw off his chronic rheumatism.

It is a rather complicated process, but it was a sure thing that the doctors would reach a man's rheumatism if they had the time. Now every time an orang-outang is trapped in Africa it may mean the easement of the sciatica in father's hind leg. The vaccine from the monkey is assimilated with the Missouri serum and administered to a patient in the typhoid fever ward suffering from pneumonia. The reaction from the attendant chill is caught in a tear jug and shot into the throbbing limb of the rheumatic. And there you are! It is a roundabout method. It sounds like a Dickens program of circumlocution, but it gives the man with rheumatism one more chance in addition to the 3790 he has already taken. Science and the bizarre doctors form a wonderful combination. Give them enough time and another bucket of serum and the doctors will make monkeys out of us—if they haven't already.

Among other things, some of these doctors say that this monkey vaccine is fine for influenza. If Sister Susie has the flu just trap a chimpanzee or two. The vaccine, if given to a patient suffering from bronchitis, will throw him into epilepsy, which will permit him to shake off the influenza which is about to seize him. The doctors say that the influenza germ is an invisible organism which can go through a stone wall. But if its ravages can be checked by the serum from a flock of baboons we can give it the laugh.

A DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT.

A Socialistic device heavily loaded with danger is the so-called water and power act, which is proposed by certain advocates of public ownership and which, under the initiative, will be passed upon by the voters of California at the election next November. The scheme is a radical experiment, yet it is proposed to embody it in the organic law of the State, the most permanent form possible.

The scheme would create a more powerful and more dangerous political organization than the people of this State have ever had to combat because it would give unprecedented powers to a board of five political appointees to control the expenditure of the $500,000,000 which it is proposed to issue in bonds and would pledge the credit of the State to a virtually unlimited extent.

The board thus created could expend this vast sum, approximately five times as much as the present total State indebtedness, in any manner and at any time it chooses. The board would be empowered to condemn any private property and could dictate what projects should be developed and what communities shall receive power from the State and what price shall be charged for such power. The board would be a supermachine in that under no circumstances are the people permitted to name or elect the board members.

Keen observers of business affairs and conditions declare the scheme is foredoomed to failure. They point to the disastrous results in North Dakota, where Socialistic experiments were tried on a State-wide scale. When twenty-eight banks failed and ruin was apparent on every hand the people of that State revolted against Nonpartisan League rule and put new executives in office. The Federal government has not been successful in ownership and operation of railroads and merchant marine and it is not at all likely that a group of politicians would do better, or even as well, in California.

The principles of the power act scheme are contrary to those advocated by President Harding when he said that an effort would be made by his administration to take politics out of business. California must not undertake such a dangerous experiment. It must not pledge the credit of its people for a huge sum to finance an enterprise which is radical and unbusinesslike, especially when so much money is needed for highways, school extension, harbor improvements and other civic requisites.

Sponsors of the bill appear to have no faith in the practicability of the scheme, else why do they provide that in the event principal and interest cannot be paid on the $500,000,000 State indebtedness more bonds can be issued? The scheme is worse than visionary. It is fanatical and its workings would be disastrous. It would destroy the financial security of California, disrupt its industries and halt all progress.

It is natural that violent opposition to such a radical soviet program is evident in all portions of California. It is unthinkable that the voters would listen to the specious pleas and sophistries in favor of a plan which would be ruinous to all of them. But it is not sufficient that the measure be defeated by a large majority. The sensible people of this State should bury it under such an avalanche of votes that never again will such a dangerously radical scheme be proposed.

THE CITY OF ENDEAVOR.

Speaking of modern education as typified by the schools of Los Angeles, the Polytechnic Evening High School of this city is the largest institution of its kind in the United States. The average evening attendance for the last semester was 3600 nightly.

Under the instruction of specialists a little city of students are working during the day and plowing ahead at night along concrete lines of betterment, seeking the stepping-stone to specialization and greater earning capacity.

There are more than 200 classes, including almost everything from cooking to vulcanizing an automobile tire. Registration for the second semester takes place Monday and is open to everybody. Many there are who find a new beginning in life through the channel of this evening high school, for age and previous failures are not barriers to enrollment.

Among the special features of the new term are courses in steam, engineering, mining law, business women's physical culture, carpentry, solid geometry, wireless telegraphy, world history, economics, ethics, blue-print reading, machine book-keeping, modern office training, reed furniture and chemical technology. For example, the course in chemical technology includes lectures, readings and recitations on the application of chemistry to industry, particularly to industries of California. The topics studied will include petroleum, vegetable oils, commercial acids, explosives, rubber products, sugar, iron and steel, uses of water power for electrochemical purposes, chemistry in the fruit industry and the manufacture and use of the photographic film.

MAN AND HIS TOGS.

We are again reminded that man's spring suit for this season will be neat and not gaudy. This promise has a familiar ring. Lines of simplicity will prevail. There will be no extremes, no bizarre effects—unless it may be on certain raiment designed for the jeunesse doree. The recent gathering of the tailors of America was more concerned with the collection of the bill for last spring's suit than in planning this one. The designers did manage to say, however, that the clothes for men's wear would be sensible and conservative. They have said that before and then gone ahead and done their worst. One never can tell. Naturally the convention talked about hip pockets. There is a feeling that not more than one is needed. The old pint pockets are gone forever. Nevertheless a man turned up at a party in an eastern city lately wearing a vest that must have been much like a cartridge belt. It was stitched all 'round with a series of receptacles, each of which would accommodate a half-pint flask. This must have been an emergency ration, however. The tailors assure us that the style could never become popular or desirable. The time has passed when a man will raise a roar if his tailor fails to construct his hip pockets according to desired specifications. It doesn't matter much if they are left out altogether. The point is that the spring suit is going to be quiet and orderly. They even want to take the jazz out of a fellow's coat.

The Tempter.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

SHOULD WIVES BE TRAINED?

That the task of being a wife and mother should be numbered among the learned professions and taught in the high schools and colleges is an idea that seems to be steadily gaining ground.

It got another recommendation the other day when Dr. Simon Katzoff, a well known psycho-analyst, told the Bridgeport Board of Education that it should immediately establish high school classes for the purpose of training girls in the difficult business of being wives. He said that American girls get no training at home in this line, and that therefore the schools must give it. He placed all the blame for divorce and the general failure of marriage on the ignorance of American girls.

Apparently Dr. Katzoff was concerned chiefly with the girl's position as wife rather than as mother, and his criticism of the American wife contained nothing new. He simply hinted what many an international observer has stated, that the American man is the most petticoat-dominated man on earth. Yet the average American male accepts this situation philosophically. For one thing, he has been trained to feminine domination from early childhood, for the American youth is ruled by his mother far more than by his father, and he is commonly enslaved by his elder sisters as well. It seems quite natural to him to have his wife take a similar attitude of ownership.

In some cases doubtless he would feel lost without it. Certain it is that he is generally shocked by the way a German or a Frenchman treats his wife, while the oriental attitude of regarding her frankly as an inferior seems horrible to him.

Doubtless the American attitude is in many ways admirable. It gives the woman an unusual opportunity to realize herself as an individual and develop any abilities she may have. For a woman of good character and intelligence it is an excellent system. But the flaw in it is that the American tradition does not demand enough of the woman to justify the large amount of freedom she is given.

The American girl today, stepping out of high school or college, faces a wealth of opportunity, such as women have never enjoyed before in any age or country. It is true that she has certain legal disabilities, and that she is apt to be paid less for the same work than a man. But her sisters are organized to remove those disabilities and her situation in all sorts of work is steadily improving, while there are few things in life from which she is barred by her sex. She can get as much education as any man. Science and medicine both offer her opportunities of which many women have already availed themselves. In journalism, literature and the other arts she already enjoys almost as much success and influence as men. Business opportunities are open to her on every hand. She has almost as much social freedom as a man. She can and does travel and go about alone, and choose her own associations. The chaperon and the escort play just about as large a part in her life as she wishes and no larger.

This created an ideal situation for the woman of brains and energy, who wants to enter a profession or business, who has a definite craving for independence and self-development. There are many thousands of women in America who have availed themselves of their unusual opportunities to the full, and who present to the world a heartening spectacle of feminine achievement and independence. But the great majority of women do not strongly crave achievement and independence, nor have they any considerable capacity for it. They probably do not differ in this respect from the great majority of men. But the man is subject to a different tradition. Even though he has no strong original bent, custom ordains that he must train himself for some kind of work, that he must get a job and make a living. Custom demands no such thing of the woman. If she does not feel any interest in learning and working, she can stay at home and be a lady. She can "go into society." And ultimately, of course, she can marry.

Now the strange part of it is that this marriage is a business which is supposed to require no training whatever. The woman who wants to be a doctor must study hard for four years. She who succeeds in writing often serves a hard apprenticeship for longer than that. Business, science, nursing, welfare work—all of the lines into which women go—require hard and definite training. But she to whose mercies the destinies of one man and three or four children are to be trusted, requires no training whatever, according to the American custom. Most of the training her mother gives her is designed to teach her how to catch the man, not how to take care of him or raise his offspring. The high school teaches her French and algebra and the finishing school adds music, classic dancing, and tea-pouring.

It is true that she may find in either of these places a course of instruction known vaguely as "domestic science," and it usually consists of a little instruction in cookery. But of the realities and difficulties of married life, of the science of raising and educating children, not one American girl in a thousand is ever taught anything. No doubt the bright ones learn from experience. No doubt many of them are brilliantly successful wives and mothers in spite of everything. But America leads the world in divorce, it has a very high infant death rate, and it also, we are told, has the worst home cooking in the world. Would a four-year high school course in the business of being a wife remedy these things? Students of the subject seem to think it would help.

ABAS THE CORSETS!

The corset-makers of Paris are in an abomination of desolation.

In order to reintroduce "stays" into high society the corset trade recently gave a grand ball to which the elite were bidden.

Terrible disclosures were made thereafter, however, by the professional fox-trotting dancers who are employed in Paris to take the place of the husbands who, like husbands of other nationalities, make a grand sneak to the dress rooms to escape the light fantastic. These professional partners have confided a dreadful secret to the gentlemen of the press. After all the heroic efforts and the grand party the ladies all fox trotted without stays. So the campaign is a failure and the corset-makers are in an agony of dismay.

On the face of it there always seems something rather silly about tempestuous crusades to bring about changes in fashion.

There is, however, another side to it. Some of the most acute commercial crises in the business world have occurred over changes in women's clothes. The shortening of women's skirts has been to certain provinces of France where cloth is woven more devastating than the late war.

Terrific crashes in which fortunes were wrecked occurred when women turned from high shoes to low shoes some years ago.

Although it strikes an outsider as being unqualifiedly humorous when the corset-makers of France get up excited propaganda campaigns to get the girls to swaddle themselves up in whalebone jackets—it is, in fact, distinctly serious to the point almost of tragedy.

The bright youth who dubbed a girl "Old Ironsides" because she insisted upon wearing corsets to dances and thereby made corsets a butt of sub deb jokes started a commercial catastrophe.

APROPOS OF NOTHING.

There are a few high bluffs in the West from which an Indian Princess did not leap.

Telling folks not to be jealous is like telling them not to worry.

A good many young men could serve as the model for a Greek god if you could ever get them to attitudinize in that way.

Working in the vineyard also consists in turning the ice-cream freezer at the church festival.

People are surprised at the quietude of a reporter in the midst of excitement; but a reporter has seen 7000 excitements.

Rills of perspiration down one's back in overheated theater remind him that he is going to pay for his entertainment with a cold.

Preparing for one's old age with a big bank account is the surest way of making one's heirs happy.

No one hates rain like a man whose pride is his tightly wrapped silken-cased umbrella.

Peculiarity of ignorance is that it is hardly ever ashamed.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

EDUCATION CENTER FOR NEW FATHERS.

BY JENNIE VAN ALLEN.

Los Angeles is the first city in the world to open a Mothers' Educational Center, where women are trained to bear and rear a 100 per cent child. It is the human spectroscope where the prism of science dissects the complex elements of a baby's physical, mental, moral and spiritual equipment.

The average married woman is pitifully ignorant. She is untutored in the mysteries of motherhood and in emergencies is forced to depend upon her intuitions, when the law of self-protection should have given her scientific knowledge concerning the marvelous mechanism of her own and her baby's body.

The average married man is wilfully ignorant. He recognizes no law in life but his ungoverned desires. He is doubly handicapped because he is born without the subtle intuitive faculty that safeguards a mother when life and death are on the scales.

What does the average father know about a newborn baby?

Comparatively few fathers are present at the birth of their children.

It is the custom for doctors to formally announce the arrival of the newborn:

"You have a son!

"You have a daughter!

"You have twins!"

When the smoke of battle clears and the room has ceased to echo to the mother's hideous cries of pain, the father is permitted to gaze upon the pale phantom of the girl he wooed who is lying inert with the purple replica of himself at her breast.

He is not asked to wash and dress the scarlet, screaming, squirming atom he calls his child. He is afraid of it, from the soft spot on the top of its head to the end of its wiggling toes. He would rather carry a stick of dynamite through a forest fire than nurse a colicky babe during the process of cutting a front tooth.

And yet the average father minimizes the miseries of child-bearing. To him it is a period of inaction set to the dramatic music of wild hysteria. He has no conception of the agonies of birth. At longest, it is only a few hours of muscular suffering for the mother and for him, another mouth to feed—another body to house and clothe.

No wonder girls are crying:

"Give us a Fathers' Educational Center where boys will be taught to protect girls. Where they will be morally protected and where they will revolt against the crime of bringing a fatherless child into the world."

No wonder fathers and mothers are crying:

"Give us a Fathers' Educational Center where our sons may be scientifically taught the superfacts of life which we are too ignorant to impart."

No wonder wives are crying:

"Give us a Fathers' Educational Center that husbands may learn how to live before and after marriage that we may be spared the consequences of criminal habits contracted in ignorance."

No wonder sons and daughters are crying:

"Give us Fathers' Educational Centers where the potential fathers of the world may learn to keep their blood-stream pure that they may transmute strong bodies, active brains and fine ideals to coming generations."

No wonder that husbands and fathers are crying:

"In God's name, why hasn't someone taught us the sin of an unclean mind and a diseased body? There isn't a man in the world who would wilfully infect his wife or curse his children with an incurable disease. Why were our mothers so modest? Why were our fathers dumb? Why didn't doctors, teachers and preachers teach us the common decencies of life that would save our wives, our children and ourselves from physical damnation?"

* * *

If a woman doctor had the vision to save women and children through a Mothers' Educational Center where they could be scientifically instructed in the conservation of life, surely there must be a man doctor in Los Angeles who is big enough, brave enough and public-spirited enough to open a Fathers' Educational Center where boys and men can learn the science of fatherhood. It should be like the Mothers' Educational Center, absolutely free to the public.

One of the greatest obstetricians in this country has uttered a cry of alarm. He is publicly appealing to the faculties of high schools, colleges and universities to teach students the fundamental principles of fatherhood and motherhood.

Until the pendulum he has set in motion crashes into the educational institutions of the world and every curriculum carries the course Mothers' Educational Centers should be multiplied and Fathers' Educational Centers be established in every land.

Everywhere women are having babies. Everywhere men are making it the chief business of life to bring children into existence and everywhere their helpless victims are wrecked on the rock of parental ignorance.

Infanticide and gross neglect command the interference of the law. Otherwise parents deplete the race to the tune of 300,000 babies every year—God, what a toll of wee ones under a year old!

The world cannot forever endure this awful waste of human life.

The law takes cognizance of men who run a steam engine on a steel track or guide an airplane through the air or a ship through deep waters. These men must be qualified. They must be masters of their craft before a certificate is granted. Otherwise they travel afoot on dry land.

THE BABY IS THE ONLY HIGH-POWERED MACHINE INTRUSTED TO IGNORANT OPERATORS.

Oh, the pity of it, that nature permits the ignorant, the depraved, the degenerate, the pauper, the imbecile and the pervert to become fathers and mothers. Oh, the shame of it, that there are laws to protect the use of the garbage can. But there is no law to protect a baby from being born of vicious or ignorant parents.

* * *

How little men and women know of the wonderful laboratory in which a child is created.

How little men and women realize that the building of a baby is like any other piece of construction. The materials are not wood and stone, but flesh and bone and the finest essence in the bodies, brains, hearts and souls of fathers and mothers.

Alas for the baby, the most delicate and intricate bit of mechanism ever conceived. The weakest, the most helpless, the most dependent creature born of flesh and blood. It cannot lift its little fist to defend itself. Its only weapon is an inarticulate cry.

Oh, fathers and mothers, make a man of that baby!

Make a man of him by giving him the chance to be born physically, mentally, morally and spiritually perfect because he is the son of physically, mentally, morally and spiritually perfect parents.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE GOOD TURN.

One day I saw a ditcher, who feebly plied his spade; I took him out a pitcher of kickless lemonade. His name was Peter Leary—and that's his handle yet—and he was hot and weary and longed for something wet. "That drink was most delightful," the steaming Peter cried: "my thirst was something frightful and burned up my inside." Long years have passed since Peter poured down that lemonade and watched me calmly teeter back to my fig-tree's shade. The other day while driving my corrugated car it sunk, despite my striving, in mud as thick as tar. There I was mired completely, in glue-like gumbo stuck, and I orated sweetly about the dad-blamed luck. Then came a whiskered granger, who drove two sorrel mares; "Wilt pull me out, oh stranger?" I cried, between my swears. He pulled me from the wallow—his team was strong and smart; I knew what was to follow—a bill to break the heart. For I've had farmers haul me from mudholes now and then, and always they'd appall me by their demands for yen. He said, "You make me weary! No money shall be paid! For I'm the Peter Leary who drank your lemonade!" I've often helped a fellow who groaned beneath his pack and ne'er found one so yellow he wouldn't pay me back. WALT MASON.

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM.

BY HERMAN J. STICH.

You Will Surely "Arrive" If You—

Take this: A firm interest in your firm's interests.

Believe this: The best opportunities are of the home-made variety.

Deserve these: Respect and love.

Keep these: Your word, your temper and your friends.

Make this: A life, while making a living. Live one day at a time.

Practice this: Holding your tongue between your teeth so it won't cut your throat.

Try this: Courtesy in the face of discourtesy.

Heed this: "PREPARE."

Adopt this: Think before you act—but don't think too long.

Get used to this: Turning up with a smile—and smiling even when you are turned down.

Finish this: Every job you tackle.

Lend this: A hand to the other fellow as you go along.

Turn to this: Your wife's judgment when in doubt.

Act on this: It is cheaper to keep well than to get well.

Execute this: There is no such thing as a "little thing" in business.

Smoke this: The "average" man spends ten times as much money for tobacco as he does for books—ten times as much to befoul his surroundings and poison his body as to nourish his mind. Are you "average?"

Learn this: Something new and useful every day.

Remember this: Character is what a man is in the dark.

Forget these: Past failures, past successes, slights, spites and all else that robs of serenity and impedes your progress.

Save this: A bit every day for sixty.

Enjoy these: A good laugh daily; the sunny side of every situation; freedom from worry and flurry.

Realize this: Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday.

Bank on this: If you aim straight, shoot straight, and pull the trigger often enough, you cannot help hitting the mark.

Don't make these: Excuses. Some other fellow is pulling the trigger while you're hunting up a good alibi. Instead of apologizing or complaining, pick out your target and keep firing.

Eschew this: The recoil in the hammer of the chronic knocker.

Chew this: "Success" is spelled with seven letters; of the seven, only one is found in "fame," and one in "money;" but three are found in happiness.

Lucien Muratore, the tenor, went under the knife at New York, but a singer who had the nerve to beard Mary Garden in her den isn't worried over the ...rements of the surgeon.

PEN PO...

By ...

It is almost impo... in a rush-hour ...

A lot of young ... avenue way are in ... the Wed in Wednesday.

The peach ... of a recent ... The human ... stand, are famous.

Of course, not all ... back East are coming ... this winter. Some ... at homes to keep ... freezing up.

The South is up ... the passage of the ... bill pending in C... hate to see one of ... dustries interfered with.

The supply of ... who insist on wearing ... fings is very small. ... ly grabbed up by the ... looking for sensible ...

Lillian Russell ... an immigration agent. ... Weber and Fields, John ... Willie Collier, Fay Tem... the other old-timers, ...

The door to China is ... open, and Japan ... chance to keep her ... latchstring. If we ... latest development ... parley.

Atty.-Gen. Daugherty ... crime wave is due ... Harry Daugherty, ... Ohio, always could ... visible to anybody ... eyes.

A Pasadena ... bought thirty-three ... as was developed in ... court. At present ... but a druggist could ... pense.

Much of the ... about the enforcement ... tional prohibition ... cally is written by ... thrown out of ... quarters for betraying ...

The tariff when ... lowest terms runs ... this—we cannot make ... sell them abroad unless ... goods from abroad. The ... eral open doors to the ... sition.

George B. Seldes, ... the first gasoline-propelled ... is dead at his home in ... N. Y., at the age of 7... began to experiment ... laughed at him. He ... enough to confound ...

The efforts of the ... tion officers charged with ... cution of the national ... law should have the ... every good citizen. ... tion of enforcing law ... that point there ought ... difference of opinion.

It requires all kinds of ... make up this world, but ... know where to place ... tries to defeat the ... wife to get alimony out of ... estate because he claims ... all the love before they ... ried. He is a cad, all ...

The death of Stephen ... Governor of Louisiana ... his home in Seattle ... Presidential contest of ... work of the returning ... that State that ... for Hayes and Wheeler ... Packard out in the ... ber it, you gray-beards?

It is the day of big ... way of employment. ... of the proposed ... Exposition in Philadelphia ... Herbert Hoover to be ... tor-general at a salary ... a year for five years. ... is a Californian by ... least, we imagine he ... worth that much money.

TRANSPIQUED.

Once I was forced by ... To enter doors of ... It was a modern ... Of jazz and beer and ... I wondered if 'twere ... To sleep in wild beasts' ... Than mingle with the ... I found assembled ...

Fiddles and cornets ... tune
And couples sought ... As I sat long a ... Unto my side came ... Said she: "I'm sore ... blue.
Let's dance; to hell ... When, lo! The ... whirr
And chimed the ... hour.

Was brought to mind ... clime
And hostelry of old,
And plains above ... guides
Called home the ... It was a charming ... Edenic peace. ... When, suddenly, the ... nounced
A BABE had come ...

Died, far away the ... Died, centuries of ... Lo! Love in purity ... On earth is crowned ... Handmaids to God, ... And unashamed and ... And, Lo! my modern ... Was lit with ...

And in that light ... FACE
Lost all of ... Seemed, once again, ... Destined for other ... A maiden grower ... An altar and a ... Then, low, the ... A MOTHER ...

MONDAY MORNI...
SUBJECTS ... INTERES...
Los Angeles ... Subjects ... Some...
It has been said that th... founded on the life and ... of Jesus cannot successfu... pete with the world in the ... of entertainment.
Whether or not this ... remain it is that the chu... today do not hesitate to dr... present-day facts and co... many lessons of very vital ... both to church-goers and ... city in general. It is mo... also that one reason ... growth and popularity of ... Los Angeles churches lies in the f... the pastors in this city ... abreast of the times and ... their knowledge of secul... ethical and scientific subjects ... moral precepts which it ... business to teach.
Scores of sermons dealing ... subjects of interest to the ... public were preached fr... Angeles pulpits yesterday ... lowing are a few excerpts ... some of the discourses:
"YOU KNOW BIBLE ... BY LIVING
No one can understand th... who does not live according ... paths the great book teach...

Dr. R. A. Torrey
cording ... R. A. To... who p... at the ... of the ... Door ye... on "Wha... with the ... saying, ... "The ... safety is ... in the st... trust in, ... obedience ... the holy ... tures. ... are inspi... God. Nev... get that ... commandment in this boo... commandment from your he...
Se... FEBR... of La... No... 85c Rec...
Colum... Play... Sh...
D...
April Showers. Fox ...
June Moon. Fox-Tr...
Leave Me With a S...
How Many Times. M...
The Sheik. Fox-Tro... Black ...
Weep No More (My ... Miller and His Black ...
Ka-Lu-A. Medley Fox... K...
Blue Danube Blues. K...
Gypsy Blues. Medley ...
Birds of a Feather. ...
Cho-Cho-San. Fox-Tr...
Tea Cup Girl. Fox-T...
When Francis Dance... Waltz. Fr...
Love's Ship. Medley ... Fr...
A Fan...
Dr. Heard's ... and sons ar... have devoted ... study to the ... eyes.
From this w... ence has bee... Heard Metho... amination—... approved an... by the greate... Optometry.
OPTO...
205 New Pantag... Seventh and ... Entrance on...

PEN POINTS

By the Staff

It is almost impossible to in a rush-hour street car.

A lot of young ladies can avenue way are in favor of the Wed in Wednesday.

The peach worm is the of a recent warning to Cal The human peaches, we stand, are immune.

Of course, not all of the back East are coming to this winter. Somebody must at home to keep the pipes freezing up.

The South is up in arms the passage of the anti- bill pending in Congress. hate to see one of their industries interfered with.

The supply of marriageable who insist on wearing cotton rags is very small. They are ly grabbed up by the men looking for sensible wives.

Lillian Russell has been an immigration agent. Weber and Fields, John T. Willie Collier, Fay Templeton the other old-timers, come to

The door to China is to be open, and Japan will have chance to keep her fingers on latchstring. If we understand latest development of the parley.

Atty.-Gen. Daugherty says crime wave is diminishing. Harry Daugherty, when he Ohio, always could see things visible to anybody else's eyes.

A Pasadena druggist bought thirty-three pairs of as was developed in the court. At present figures but a druggist could stand pense.

Much of the sensational about the enforcement of tional prohibition amendment cally is written by men thrown out of prohibition quarters for betraying confidence.

The tariff when reduced lowest terms runs something this—we cannot make enough sell them abroad unless we goods from abroad. There oral open doors to the tariff sition.

George B. Selden, inventor the first gasoline-propelled is dead at his home in Rochester N. Y., at the age of 77. When began to experiment his friends laughed at him. He lived enough to confound them.

The efforts of the local prohibition officers charged with the cution of the national prohibition law should have the hearty every good citizen. It is a tion of enforcing law, and that point there ought to be difference of opinion.

It requires all kinds of people make up this world, but we know where to place the man tries to defeat the efforts of wife to get alimony out of the estate because he claims she all the love before they were ried. He is a cad, all right.

The death of Stephen V. Governor of Louisiana in his home in Seattle, recalls Presidential contest of 1876, work of the returning board that State that counted the for Hayes and Wheeler and Packard out in the cold. ber it, you gray-beards?

It is the day of big things way of employment. The of the proposed Sesquicentennial Exposition in Philadelphia and Herbert Hoover to serve as tor-general at a salary of a year for five years. As is a Californian by adoption least, we imagine he was worth that much money.

TRANSFIGURATION.

Once I was forced by circumstance
To enter doors of sin.
It was a modern hostelry
Of jazz and beer and gin.
I wondered if 'twere better
To sleep in wild beast's lair
Than mingle with the company
I found assembled there.

Fiddles and cornets screaming out a tune
And couples sought the floor.
As I sat lone a painted face
Unto my side came o'er.
Said she: "I'm sure you're feeling
blue.
Let's dance; to hell with care!"
When, lo! The clock began to whirr
And chimed the Hour of Prayer.

Was brought to mind as with a chime
And hostelry of old;
And plains above where shepherds
guides
Called home the sheep to fold.
It was a charming pastoral—
Edenic peace, again—
When, suddenly, the heavens
bounced
A BABE had come to reign.

Died, far away the blaring horns
Died, centuries of pain;
Lo! Love in purity shone down
On earth is crowned again.
Handmaids to God, to God sacrificed
And unashamed and fair.
And, Lo! my modern heaven
Was lit with radiance rare.

And in that light the FACE
Lost all of human art.
Seemed, once again, a babe
Destined for other part.
A maiden grown: a bride
An altar and a ring:
Then, low, the peaceful
A MOTHER and—HIM

W. [illegible]

SUBJECTS OF PERTINENT INTEREST ARE DISCUSSED.

Los Angeles Pastors Seek Sermon Subjects in Present; What Some Divines Said.

It has been said that the church should on the life and doctrines of Jesus cannot successfully compete with the world in the matter of entertainment.

Whether or not this be true, certain it is that the churches of Los do not hesitate to draw from present-day facts and conditions their lessons of very vital interest to all church-goers and to society in general. It is most probable that one reason for the growth and popularity of Los Angeles churches lies in the fact that the pastors in this city keep abreast of the times and apply their knowledge of secular, political and scientific subjects to the ethical precepts which it is their duty to teach.

Themes of sermons dealing with matters of interest to the general public were preached from Los Angeles pulpits yesterday. Following are a few excerpts from some of the discourses:

YOU KNOW BIBLE BY LIVING IT."

"No one can understand the Bible who does not live according to the truth the great book teaches, according to Dr. R. A. Torrey, who preached at the Church of the Open Door yesterday on "What to do with the Bible," saying, in part:

"The path of safety is found in the study of, trust in, and obedience to, the holy Scriptures, which are inspired of God. Never forget that every sentiment in this book is a sentiment from your heavenly Father. You do not understand why your Father commands you to do this thing. Why should you understand? Can you not trust Him and ask no explanations? Just do it, and do it gladly. There is in the Bible the truth that will guard you against every error of these times. The Bible has no magic or hocus-pocus power. It has power only for the truth it contains, and to see that truth and feel its power, you must study the Bible. I am often asked what is the best translation of the Bible. The best translation of the Bible, beyond a question, is the translation in the life. Get the Bible into your heart, saturate your mind with it, and then live it out."

GOD IS ABSOLVED, PHAROAH BLAMED.

Pharoah, like every other sinner, had only himself to blame for the troubles that overtook him, according to Dr. E. E. Helms, who preached at the First Methodist Church yesterday on the subject, "Did God Harden Pharoah's Heart?"

"The critics claim Pharoah had no fair chance, because God is said to have hardened his heart," said Dr. Helms. "Pharoah had no chance? He had ten big chances. What were the ten plagues, but ten chances? Through those plagues God tugged and tugged at Pharoah's soul. What did God do to Pharoah that hardened his heart? Precisely the same thing that he would have done to soften his heart. The same sun that softens the wax hardens the clay. The sun shines on the field and it bursts into beautiful bloom. Upon the marsh lizards and mosquitoes and miasma creep forth to poison and kill. Charge it not to the sun. It would be a savior of life. Charge it not to the sun of righteousness, oh, man, if thy heart is hard, but to thine own heart."

Select From This

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Columbia Records
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Dance Records

April Showers. Fox Trot—Eddie Elkins Or. / June Moon. Fox-Trot—Eddie Elkins' Or.	A-3515 75c
Leave Me With a Smile. Medley Fox-Trot The Happy Six / How Many Times. Medley Fox-Trot The Happy Six	A-3512 75c
The Sheik. Fox-Trot—Ray Miller and His Black and White Melody Boys / Weep No More (My Mammy.) Fox-Trot. Ray Miller and His Black and White Melody Boys	A-3519 75c
Ka-La-A. Medley Fox-trot. Knickerbocker Orchestra / Blue Danube Blues. Fox-Trot. Knickerbocker Orchestra	A-3516 75c
Gypsy Blues. Medley Fox-Trot. The Happy Six / Birds of a Feather. Medley Fox-Trot. Manhattan Orchestra	A-3514 75c
Cho-Cho-San. Fox-Trot. Eddie Elkins' Orch. / Tea Cup Girl. Fox-Trot. Eddie Elkins' Orch.	A-3509 75c
When Francis Dances With Me. Medley Waltz. Prince's Dance Orchestra / Love's Ship. Medley Waltz. Prince's Dance Orchestra	A-6203 $1.25

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OPPOSITE NEW ORPHEUM THEATRE

A Family of Optometrists

Dr. Heard's family — father and sons and sons' sons—have devoted lifetimes of study to the examination of eyes.

From this wealth of experience has been developed the Heard Method of Eye Examination—a method that is approved and recommended by the greatest authorities on Optometry.

C. H. Heard

OPTOMETRIST

828 New Pantages Theater Building
Seventh and Hill—Second Floor
Entrance on Seventh Street

MINISTER HERE TWELVE YEARS.

Temple Baptist Church Begins Celebration.

Membership More Than Three Thousand.

Reception Next Friday for Dr. Brougher.

The congregation of Temple Baptist Church, which has grown from a membership of 1000 twelve years ago, to more than 3000, yesterday began the celebration of the twelfth anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher. Special services were conducted in the morning and evening, and an anniversary prayer meeting was announced for next Wednesday evening, to be followed by a reception to Dr. Brougher and his family next Friday evening.

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher

Twelve years ago Dr. Brougher accepted the pastorate of Temple Baptist Church, succeeding the late Dr. Robert J. Burdette. The congregations have always comfortably filled the auditorium every Sunday morning and at the night services hundreds of people are frequently turned away. More than 3000 people have heard Dr Brougher every Sunday night for the last twelve years and it is claimed that this is the largest regular church congregation in America.

Evidence of the remarkable growth of Temple Baptist Church is to be found in the following figures: Twelve years ago 700 persons were enrolled in the Bible school, whereas today the membership is more than 2300. There was only one Young People's Society twelve years ago. Today there are five large Christian Endeavor societies. At the beginning of Dr. Brougher's pastorate the budget of church was $18,000 whereas today it is $48,000. The annual contributions to missions was formerly $6000, while today it is $100,000. The church is now engaged in raising $100,000 a year towards a future permanent home of worship. Altogether about $250,000 is being raised every year for various purposes.

TRUNDLE PLEADS FOR ARMENIANS.

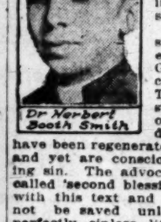
Rev. Dan Amos Trundle, executive secretary of the Justice to Armenia Society, spoke yesterday at the Highland Park United Presbyterian Church on the subject, "Our Debt To Armenia." In part he said:

Rev. D. A. Trundle

"There is no better guarantee of the administration of justice at home than an unselfish crusade to bring, with the support of the government, long-delayed justice to peoples who have suffered as have the Armenians and other races who have been long cursed by Turkish domination and tyranny. The overwhelming sentiment of the American people of every condition and age and faith favors using every possible influence to ameliorate the condition of these unhappy folks. We feel that the government is of the people and for the people and by the people; if that be true, when the people speak the law-makers and law-administrators should listen. America shall know the truth and the truth shall make Armenia free. Why should an innocent and martyr people be condemned to an oppression worse than death by our insufferable indifference?"

SAYS EARTHBOUND ARE ALL SINNERS.

"Is sinless perfection possible on earth?" Answering this question in the negative, Dr. Herbert Booth Smith preached on the general topic, "Sanctification" at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church yesterday morning. Dr. Smith said in part:



Dr. Herbert Booth Smith

"The text says, 'Whosoever is born of God doth not commit sin.' That sounds strange. Most of us here today feel we have been regenerated by His grace and yet are conscious of committing sin. The advocates of the so-called 'second blessing' come to us with this text and claim we cannot be saved unless we live a perfectly sinless life. They hold that sinless perfection is possible in this life. Looking at our text more carefully we find that the writer uses the present participle to denote the bias or temper of a man, the principle of his moral and spiritual life. The literal translation of the text is: 'Every one who has been born of God does not do sin.' The meaning is, 'does not practice sin,' 'does not habitually and repeatedly commit known sin.' It does not mean at all that a child of God may not stumble into sin—but it does mean that he will not continually and habitually make it the rule of his life to sin. The Protestant Church has always taught that while sanctification is a supernatural work, it is never complete in this life, so that the most advanced believer, as long as he lives, needs to pray for forgiveness of sins. The drift of scriptural teaching on this subject is unmistakable, for we are taught that 'if we say we have no sin we deceive ourselves.' The experiences of Christians prove that the best of men often go wrong. God isn't bragging on his Christians for what they are now, but for what they are going to become."

"PLEASURE, PAIN" SERMON SUBJECT.

Denying the teaching that suffering is invariably the result of sin, and affirming that affliction is often sent as a teacher and a purifyer, Dr. Bruce Brown preached on "Pleasure and Pain" yesterday morning at South Park Christian Church. Following are a few epigrams from Dr. Brown's sermon:

Dr. Bruce Brown

"The same refinements that make the greatest pleasures possible make possible also the greatest pains.

"Shakespeare said that there was never a philosopher who could endure the toothache patiently.

"Buddha taught that suffering is always the result of sin, but this is not true.

"Virgil wrote, 'Not untutored myself in suffering, I have learned to sympathize with affliction.'

"As the night brings out the stars so affliction shows us the glory and beauty of life that we could never have seen in the day of pleasure.

"Longfellow wrote 'Know how sublime a thing it is to suffer and be strong.'

"Spurgeon believed that the Lord gets his best soldiers from the highlands of affliction.

"Horace Bushnell testified, 'I have learned more of religion since my little boy died than I ever knew before.'

"Southey reasoned that suffering is not sent in vain from the good God who chastens when he loves.

"Beecher believed that tears are the telescopes through which we see farthest into heaven.

"Rogers, out of his own bitter experience, believed that life, like a flower, must be crushed to give the sweetest fragrance.

"Byron wrote, 'They who know the most have mourned the deepest.'"

SHORT SKIRTS SCORED BY WOMAN BISHOP.

ALMA WHITE, HEAD OF PILLAR OF FIRE CHURCH, SPEAKS TO CONGREGATION.

Bishop Alma White, head of the Pillar of Fire Church, with headquarters in Zarephath, N. J., and who is said to be the only woman bishop in the world, preached yesterday morning at the Los Angeles Pillar of Fire Church, 1182 East Thirty-fifth street, on woman's Rights" and in her attack on present-day style, extremities she laid the blame for low-cut gowns and short skirts to the commercialism of the creators of styles and to the degeneracy of that class of men who demand the display of shoulders and limbs.

Bishop White came to Los Angeles a few days ago for a brief rest following an extensive speaking campaign in England and America. She is assisting and coordinating the work of the Pillar of Fire Mission at 111 West Third street, where the unemployed are daily given free lunches and assisted in obtaining work. Those desiring to send supplies for this work are requested to bring or send donations direct of the Mission or by mail to 1185 East Jefferson street.

SAYS PRIDE IS SOUL'S ENEMY.

To garner for ourselves as much of life's good as possible and to lend a helping hand to others on the journey toward a better world is the philosophy given by Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin in a sermon at the Temple, Congregation B'nai B'rith. A part of his address follows: "We should ever hold in mind that we are but pilgrims on earth, that life is transient and all we have and pride ourselves in is subject to loss at any time, with the exception of our immortal souls. We can never retrace our steps. Every moment is different than the last. We are not what we were yesterday nor shall we be the same tomorrow as we are today. Like the Israelites about to leave Egypt, our loins are girded, our shoes are upon our feet and the staff is in our hand. It is our duty to extract from life as much of its meaning as we can. To the world we owe the duty of giving all we can during our brief span of years on earth. To so live as to enjoy all that life can give us, to drink in as much of it as we can in the way of appreciating good things and good people, to radiate cheer and human sympathy, to extend a hand of helpfulness to the fallen brother and sister, thus is it to crown the pilgrimage with glory and enter into the Promised Land properly prepared."

TO IMPROVE SERVICE.

Street Car Company Will Add Cars to Cross-Town Line.

Increased service on the Vernon and Vermont cross-town car line will be given next Wednesday with the introduction of a new schedule by the Los Angeles railway, it was announced yesterday. Three cars will be added to the morning rush-hour service, giving a two-minute headway, instead of a two-and-a-half-minute headway as at present.

A car will be added to the midday schedule and three for the evening rush hour. The additions will not shorten the headway in these periods, but will assure even spacing of cars, it is stated.

With the new schedule there will be thirty-four cars in maximum service on the cross-town line.

Store Open All Day Saturday

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED in 1878
Seventh Street at Olive

Store Open All Day Saturday

Scent—from America

THE manufacturers of "Cappi" have given to Coulter's the right first to sell this exquisite perfume in the West.

Here is a strange new sweetness wrung from delicate flowers, encased in delightful bottles that are ornaments in themselves.

$1.25 and $2.50 Toilet Waters ... $1.50
Face Powder $1.00
Sachets $1.00

Parisian—the New Bags

DEVELOPED in good silk; beautifully lined, fitted with coin purse and mirror; all for ... $5.00

(Main Floor)

St. Valentine—and Parties

CALL for Cutouts of hearts, arrows and Cupids at 5c, 10c

Place Cards, appropriate to the day, at ..... 15c to 35c

Decorated Crepe Paper, 35c

Tablecloths, 40c; Luncheon Sets, $1.00; and Crepe Paper Streamers, roll 10c

Valentine Greeting Cards of dozens of kinds ... 5c to 90c

(Main Floor)

Corduroy Robes ... $5.00

WARM, well-built robes in Copen and rose shades; special values at $5.00.

All-Wool Sweaters, $2.98

Made of fine alpaca yarn, imported Tuxedo sweaters with pockets and narrow sash, in spring colors.

(Third Floor)

All that is Newest for Spring in Fine Dress Cottons

IS EXEMPLIFIED in the showings at Coulter's. Noticeably new and wonderfully becoming are

Dress Swisses

The dots hand-tied, Coulter's own importations, in all the Spring colorings.

Yard, $1.50

Dress Linens

36 inches wide; every thread pure linen, in all shades

Yard, $1.25

Zephyr Ginghams

Imported materials, 32 inches wide in really new checks; fast colors, extra fine quality.

Yard, 85c

Dress Voiles

36 inches wide, in checks and broken plaids; Spring's asked-for colors in these.

Yard $1.00

Ratines

From America and abroad; in plain colors, checks and smart stripings.

Yd., 75c to $2.50

Fine Ginghams

David and John Anderson's fine Scotch dress ginghams in plain colors and bright checks.

Yard, $1.25

Peter Pan Ginghams

32 inches wide; in neat, clear checks and plain shades, colors guaranteed fast.

Yard, 75c

Colored Indian Head

36 inches wide; colors; much in demand;

Yard, 59c

(Second Floor)

Distinctly New Spring Silks

EACH year it seems as though silks grow lovelier in texture and pattern, and 1922 has outdone all her predecessors!

Firsheen Crepe

Is the name of a new 36-inch beautiful silk, obtainable in black and colors, at, yard, $3.95

Crepe Moire

40 inches wide, describes its style itself; in black and colors, ... $5.00

Satin Paisley

A matelasse weave, 40 inches wide, for wraps and mantles—most effective, yard, ... $7.50

Novelty Crepe de Chine

40 inches wide; is shown in white and dark grounds, at, yard, ... $3.50

Cinderella Silks

40 inches wide, in polka dots on light or dark grounds ... $3.50

Sports Satins

The Country Club, in white and colored grounds; 40 inches wide ... $5.00

Canton Crepes—40 inches wide, $2.75 to $5.50; Satin Cantons, $4 to $6.00.

(Second Floor)

A Timely Sale of Woolen Coatings

WILL bring to many a woman the very piece of coating material she may have hesitated to buy at the higher prices:

Velour Coatings

54 inches wide; containing values to $5, for

Yard, $3.50

Zibeline Coatings

Two pieces only of this 54-inch popular material; reduced from $10.50 to

Yard, $5.25

Miscellaneous Coatings

54-inch goods — Marvella, Velmirage, silk-and-wool Veldyne; Evora, values to $14,

Yard, $10.00

Camel's Hair Coatings

54-inch, formerly $18.00,

Yard, $15.00

Mousseyne Coatings, yard, ... $5.00

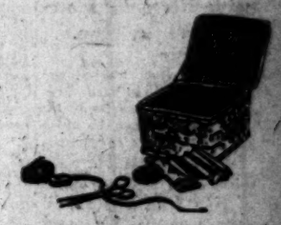
(Second Floor)

La Camille Corsets, $3.95 and $4.95

THIS popular front-lace corset on sale Monday at two popular prices; models taken from our own stocks, every one an up-to-date style.

Fashioned from pink or white coutil and pink mercerized brocades, the groups contain values to $7.50.

(Third Floor)



Notions—for Monday

PREPARE for home sewing, at savings—

10c Wilsnaps Dress Fasteners ... two for 15c

5c Clark's O. N. T. Thread, six spools for ... 27c

Novelty Dress Wash Braids ... 1/2

15c Pearl Buttons — for trimming wash dresses, 10c; 3 for ... 25c

Guaranteed Dress Shields, regular shapes, size 3 ... 25c

15c Scalloping Edging, assorted colors ... 2 for 25c

5c Thimbles ... 3 for 10c

5c Ribbon Leaders 3 for 10c

50c Scissors ... 39c

(Main Floor)

Earrings—says Fashion

"READY!" says Coulter's—with all that is novel in these, and in Novelty beads, bracelets, bar pins and the like.

Girdles—in novelty patterns ... $1.50

(Main Floor)

Coulter SPECIAL
TORN AND IRONED
SIZE
COULTER DRY GOODS CO. LOS ANGELES

These Items—Monday Only

AND because quantities are limited, no more than 6 orders can be filled at 81x99 Coulter Special, extra long double bed Sheets (2¼x2¾ yards) ... $1.69.

72x90 Utica Sheets, special, each ... $1.49

45x86 Coulter Special Cases, each ... 35c

(Second Floor)

PUPILS TO COMPETE.

Typewriting Contest Will Be Staged for Students.

Speed and accuracy in typewriting by students of Los Angeles will be tested on the 24th inst. in the fifteen high schools of the district, when a prize contest will be conducted under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

The contest, which it is planned to make an annual event, will consist of three divisions, first, for those students who have been taking typewriting two hours a day since September last; second, for those who have studied one hour a day since September, and a free-for-all, open to all high school students.

Bronze, silver and gold medals and trophy cups will be donated to the winners by the Chamber of Commerce, the T. V. Allen Jewelry Company and the Fitzgerald Music Company.

UTAH VISITORS HERE.

Excursionists to Stay Sixty Days in Los Angeles.

Straight to paradise on an excursion train—that was the delightful experience of the 200 passengers who arrived in Los Angeles at 2 p.m. yesterday on the Union Pacific midwinter excursion train from Salt Lake City. This was the first winter excursion train out of Utah for the last four years, according to L. M. Brown, assistant passenger agent for the Union Pacific. The visitors will remain in Los Angeles for at least sixty days.

FIRE AT SOAP PLANT.

Fire of unknown origin yesterday caused damage estimated at $100 to the O'Keefe & Merritt Soap Company, Avenue 17 and Mozart street. The flames were quickly extinguished.

TO PRESENT "SAPPHO."

Proceeds Will Go to Sanatorium in Pursuance of Actress' Vow.

A Jewish theatrical company under the leadership of Mme. Ida Blum-Weinstock and Louis Nusbaum, will present "Sappho," next Sunday evening at the Mason. The entire proceeds of this performance is to be given by the company to the Jewish Sanatorium.

Mme. Blum-Weinstock has played on the Jewish stage for many years, but during the last several years because of ill health was unable to appear, and vowed that if she recovered her health, her first performance would be a benefit for some benevolent cause.

This is her first appearance and the entire proceeds go to the Jewish Sanatorium. She has assembled a group of Jewish actors, all of whom are actors of reputa. "Sappho," by Jacob Gordin, was played in New York for years and is one of his best works.

BOY WHO SWALLOWED COLLAR BUTTON DIES.

Lawrence Hawley, 13 years of age, of 1104½ West Thirty-first street, choked to death after he had swallowed a collar button Saturday night. The boy was taken to the Receiving Hospital, but attempts to revive him failed. The body was removed to the H. B. McCormick undertaking parlors.

NEW BUS LINE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HERMOSA BEACH, Feb. 5.—A franchise has been granted to the Thomson & Son Transit Co. of Sawtelle to establish an interurban bus system here. Two cars will be operated on a twenty-minute schedule, serving both the residence and business sections.

SHROUDED LIFE IN MYSTERY.

Taylor Discarded Family Name, Hid His Past.

His Early Days Told by Local Shop Owner.

Refused to Recognize Me as Old Friend, He Says.

William Desmond Taylor, the murdered motion-picture director, shrouded the secrets of his earlier personality when he lived under his family name of "Deane-Tanner," with utmost caution. An actor of exceptional ability, he was successful to the day of his death in keeping his former identity hidden.

Only one man has been found who knew Taylor intimately when he was known as Deane-Tanner and who had met him since while he posed as William Desmond Taylor. This person, Bryan Foster, proprietor of the Antique Gift Shop, 824½ South Grand avenue, was located yesterday by The Times.

Mr. Foster formerly was engaged in the antique business in New York City. Once or twice each week for several years he met and talked with Taylor, then known as Deane-Tanner. He knew his habits, knew his family.

"Tanner was then a partner in an antique shop at Thirty-first street and Fifth avenue, New York," Mr. Foster said yesterday. "His two business associates were A. J. Crawford and a man named Barker. That was about eighteen years ago, as near as I remember, and for several years thereafter, until the antique shop went bankrupt, I called on Tanner in the capacity of a salesman. When the shop passed out of existence I never saw Tanner again.

"About a month ago a well-dressed man entered my shop here. I recognized him immediately, but he refused to recognize me, assuming the role of a stranger. I asked him if I could assist him in looking over the curios and he said, curtly, 'No, I'm just looking around.'

"At first I thought I might have been mistaken in identifying him as Tanner, but after he walked around my shop I stepped up to him and spoke to him.

"'Aren't you Mr. Tanner, formerly of the Antique Shop in New York?' I asked him, extending my hand to him.

"He looked up quickly, just glanced at me, replied that I was mistaken; that he was not Mr. Tanner, and hurriedly left the shop. I never saw him after that. He never returned to my shop."

Mr. Foster declared that he was then quite certain Mr. Taylor had some cause for denying his identity. He had thought of the incident often, feeling certain the visitor was Tanner. Since Taylor's death he has studied the director's pictures thoroughly and stated yesterday he is positive the caller was Tanner, the former antique dealer.

Mr. Foster added that it is quite probable that others of his former friends may have been more thoroughly deceived by Taylor, if any of them who knew him in New York have since met him.

ACTRESS' DEATH STILL MYSTIFIES.

(Continued from First Page.)

comedian had asked Miss Deshon to marry him. [Mr. Chaplin could not be reache[d] night.]

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[illegible]

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The Times
LOS ANGELES
MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1922.

SPORTS MOTORING FILMLAND DRAMA

California's Magnetic Climate Lures Chicago Cubs West Again.

Sending Half of the Cubs' Big Battery.
Grover Cleveland Alexander, ace of the Chicago National Leaguers' hurling staff. He and the rest of the Cubs will begin work on Wrigley's private isle at Catalina on February 20.

WINDY CITY OUTFIT TO TRAIN AT CATALINA.

Wrigley's Major Leaguers to Arrive on Magic Isle February 20; Play 25 Exhibitions on Coast.

BY OSCAR REICHOW.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—California's magnetic climate has not lost its attractiveness for the Chicago Cubs, who will do their annual spring work this year at Catalina Island. Evidence of this is given in the schedule of the team arranged by President William Veeck for the club's sixth consecutive visit to this part of the country. Active training will begin earlier than ever before, the first division consisting of Manager Bill Killefer, pitchers and catchers, starting to work on William Wrigley's island February 20. The second squad will arrive twelve days later.

President Veeck believes in a sane training for his club. He has booked it to play only twenty-five games before opening the season April 12 with the Reds in Cincinnati. Out of this total seventeen games will be contested in the Poppy State with Portland, Vernon, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco and Seattle. The first of the games will be with the Portland team March 10 at Pasadena, after which there will be contests only Saturdays and Sundays at Los Angeles until the Cubs depart northward. In the interim Manager Killefer will put his team through its daily stunts at Catalina Island.

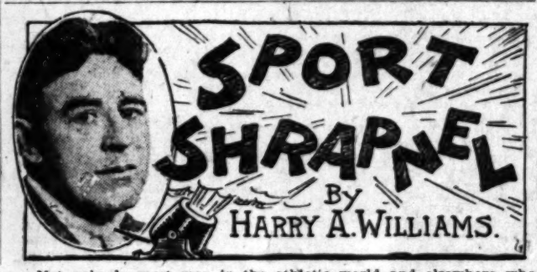
The schedule of the Cubs in California is:

March 10—Portland at Pasadena.
March 11—Vernon at Los Angeles.
March 12—Los Angeles at Los Angeles.
March 18—Vernon at Los Angeles.
March 19—Vernon at Los Angeles.
March 25—Los Angeles at Los Angeles.
March 26—Los Angeles a tLos Angeles.
March 26—Cubs No. 2—Seattle at Stockton.
March 27—Sacramento at Sacramento.
March 28—Seals at San Francisco.
March 29—Seals at San Francisco.
March 30—Oakland at Oakland.
March 31—Seals at San Francisco.
April 1—Seals at San Francisco.
April 2—Oaks at Oakland, a.m.
April 2—Seals at San Francisco, p.m.
April 2—Cubs No. 2-Seattle at Stockton.

Manager Killefer will depart February 16 from Chicago with the batterymen, arriving in Los Angeles on the morning of February 19. The squad will take the Avalon to Catalina Island, where the team will be quartered at the Atwater Hotel, and on Monday morning the first of the two days' sessions will be held.

And Here's the Receiving Half of Same.
Introducing Bill Killefer, who, besides being Alex's famous battery mate, is manager of the Cub outfit. He will lead his demon athletes in seventeen games to be played in this section.

SPORT SHRAPNEL
By HARRY A. WILLIAMS.



Not only do most men in the athletic world and elsewhere who have achieved greatness in some specialty have a hobby, but they feel that they might have done better at something else.

These tastes vary from the railroad president who feels but for that unkind fate which made him master of millions he might have been a great shortstop to the monarch of finance who believes that the world of art was robbed of another Rembrandt or the realm of music of a Beethoven when he was caught in the current of commercial success.

Recently I asked Jack Dempsey of what he is particularly fond, believing that he must have a fad and suspecting him of having the usual regrets secretly nursed by the successful.

"Golf, baseball and football," replied the champion, but how he did bear down on that word "football!" It wasn't necessary to go any further. Right then I felt certain Jack Dempsey would rather be a star football player on some famous university eleven than heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

Then we recalled that when there is a football game in progress Dempsey is generally sticking around, and he seems to enjoy training in these environments. When California and Ohio played in Pasadena, Dempsey was the first person in Tournament Park, barring the night watchman, who hadn't gone to bed yet.

* * *

Had Dempsey's lot been cast in college circles, there is hardly a doubt that he would have been enrolled on Camp's All-American at some time during his career.

What a whale he would have been with his speed and strength and build. He has the ideal physical specifications for the modern game. Dempsey, I imagine, would have been much the same type of player as Eddie Mahan or Jim Thorpe, although a trifle more reminderful of the former. I have seen tacklers knock themselves out tackling Mahan, and Dempsey has much of the same rangy solidity.

Dempsey weighs slightly in excess of 180 pounds, or about the same as Thorpe. Glenn Warner fancies this type, as shown in his remark about Thorpe, whom he described as "an athlete with sufficient weight and strength and the speed of a sprinter."

* * *

In other cases I have observed a touch of femininity among those who have achieved out of the ordinary, if pride in your ability to cook can be classed as feminine.

Returning from France on the Leviathan, I happened to be assigned to a stateroom with Wilmer Bolling, brother-in-law of former President Wilson; a grandson of the late President Garfield, who had seen service with the Lafayette Escadrille, and S. S. McClure, former magazine publisher and publicist, but at that time a detached observer of world events.

Being at least a half-portion writer, I was interested particularly in McClure and his rather unique career. However, it was not regarding his magazines which he cared to talk. Rather, it was a cook book which he had once written and his ability to make pies of every known species.

Not only that, but we hardly were halfway across the Atlantic until he had invaded the ship's cuisine and was giving a demonstration of his ability. His pupils were four French girls, brides of American sailors, on their way to this country. These girls were particularly eager to learn, as they knew their husbands were addicted to the pernicious pie habit.

* * *

Subsequently, a New York paper gave me the not altogether savory assignment of interviewing Jack Johnson in jail in Chicago

(Continued on Second Page.)

MILLER MAY TACKLE JAP.

The next attraction on the local wrestling program is apt to be an argument between Walter Miller, world's middleweight champ, and Kinjo Ikeda, who holds the title of the Hawaiian Islands. At the recent mix-up between the Jap and Bull Montana, Walter agreed to take on the winner, and as Ikeda finally slapped a combination armlock on the handsome one and made him tap the canvas, Miller and Ikeda are scheduled to get together.

Miller refused to consider the match unless Kinjo Ikeda would put up $1000 as a side bet. The Jap is evidently not anticipating much trouble, and promptly agreed to this proposal, which clinched the arrangements.

Bull and Ikeda put on a wild scrap Saturday night before the Jap crippled his opponent so that he was unable to continue the match. In the early part of the doings Bull evidently got excited, and forgetting he wasn't in a boxing ring, popped Kinjo one on the jaw that laid him cold. A throng of Ikeda's indignant countrymen hopped into the ring at this stage of the game, and threatened to tear Bull limb from limb, but peace was finally restored when the Jap regained consciousness.

They went at it again, and inside of two minutes Ikeda had Bull at his mercy.

POWELL IS WINNER IN HILL CLIMB.

Takes Annual Event of L. A. Motorcycle Club at South Pasadena.

Snorting up a 65 per cent grade on a Harley-Davidson motorcycle in time approaching the record, Johnny Powell won the feature event of the Los Angeles Motorcycle Club's annual hill climb at South Pasadena yesterday, topping a 1307-foot bump of practically perpendicular landscape in 23:4 seconds. Powell's nearest competitor in the free-for-all climb was Finnegan Speer, who went over the top in 24:1 seconds. Speer was also mounted on a Harley-Davidson.

Fred Ludlow took the 61-inch displacement event for experts, negotiating the distance in 23:4, while the novice events were won by W. A. Graves and W. F. Green.

Over 2000 spectators crowded the margins of the course to watch the proceedings, and several times accidents were narrowly avoided when riders lost control of their machines, and the heavy motorcycles hurtled into the crowd.

FREE-FOR ALL.

Won by J. F. Powell, completed course in 23:4 seconds. Harley-Davidson.
F. Speer second, completed course in 24:1 seconds. Harley-Davidson.
F. Ludlow third, completed course in 25 seconds. Harley-Davidson.

61-INCH EXPERT CLASS.

Won by Fred Ludlow, completed course in 23:4 seconds. Harley-Davidson.
E. C. Ables second, completed course in 27:2 seconds. Indian.
R. Hepburn third, completed course in 29:4 seconds. Indian.

61-INCH NOVICE CLASS.

Won by W. A. Graves, completed course in 25:4 seconds. Harley-Davidson.
J. F. Karns second, 380 feet. Harley-Davidson.
H. Ford third, 360 feet, Harley-Davidson.

37-INCH NOVICE CLASS.

Won by W. F. Green, 365 feet. Indian.
F. R. Smith second, 180 feet. Indian.
Gordon Duncan third, 170 feet. Harley-Davidson.

Officials—Referee, Van Order; starter, A. E. Trabant; clerk of course, Hap Scherer; scorer, Willard Kemp; timers, Frost, Butler, Cladin, Vern Guthrie.

NIMRODS FEED STARVING BIRDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Feb. 5.—Wheat was distributed from a freight train today for the benefit of starving game birds along the line of the Northern Pacific Railway between Pullman and Garfield, Wash. The wheat was provided by the Pullman Rod and Gun Club. Deep snow has made it almost impossible for the birds to secure food.

Redlands Prep Five to Play in Gate City.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 5.—The Redlands High School basketball team had a bye in the Citrus Belt League schedule last week and the team will start on the second round on Friday in a game with San Bernardino at San Bernardino.

The league is horribly scrambled for Redlands beat Riverside, Riverside beat San Bernardino and San Bernardino beat Redlands. The locals are figuring on beating San Bernardino this week and then taking the championship.

Redlands is in better shape now with Yost and Retizel for forwards; Brown at center, and Daniels and Sturtevant as guards.

POET RACKETERS AWAIT TOURNEY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, Feb. 5.—With the college conference football and basketball seasons fairly out of the way, racket recruits are looking forward to the opening of the tennis season, which is scheduled for February 18 and many of the wiley wielders are getting into form for the opening.

Saturday afternoon the Quaker contenders met the fast Broadway tennis club on the Quaker court and won by a score of 4 to 2. The following is the summary:

First doubles: Myers and Bickman (W.C.) defeated Burke and Wicker (B.), 7-5, 4-6, 6-0.
Second doubles: Thyness and Thompson (B.) defeated Newson and Reece (W.C.), 6-2, 3-6, 8-6.
First singles: Myers (W.C.) defeated Burke (B.), 6-4, 6-0.
Second singles: Bickman (W.C.) defeated Wicker (B.), 6-4, 6-0.
Third singles: Thyness (B. defeated Reece (W.C.) 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

LEONARD HOOKS UP WITH KANSAS FRIDAY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. — This week promises to introduce some very good bouts at the local clubs. The topliner will be Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, who has drawn for his opponent Rocky Kansas, the rugged Buffalonian, for a fifteen-round bout at Madison Square Garden on Friday night.

Tomorrow night at the Pioneer Athletic Club a heavyweight scrap is on tap, which promises to be a riot of fun. Tarzan Larkin, the mountainous lumber man from Minnesota, will meet Sailor Maxey, another giant, of Connecticut. Both men stand well over six feet and scale more than 200 pounds.

BLOODLESS RING FIGHTS FAVORED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HUNTINGTON (W. Va.) Feb. 5.—Bloodless prizefighting, minus knockouts, bruised noses and ears and sprained joints, was sanctioned by Mayor C. W. Campbell in a statement issued yesterday.

The mayor informed athletic clubs that the "bloodless" exhibitions would be permitted, the boxers contending for points only. No purses will be paid nor admissions charged, he ruled.

CANADIANS WOULD COPY BRITISH RULE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TORONTO, Feb. 5.—In Great Britain in cricket contests, as well as football, professionals and amateurs play together and the latter are not debarred from taking part in amateur sports. It is the same in golf. As a result agitation has started in Canadian athletic circles for a revision of the Amateur Athletic Union rules permitting similar play in the Dominion.

RIVERSIDE POLOISTS TRIUMPH.

Denver Quartet Defeated by Californians on Coronado Field, 6 to 4.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 5. — The Riverside polo four defeated a team representing Denver in the opening polo game of the season at Coronado today six goals to four. W. B. Huston, for Denver and T. Phelan, for Riverside, performed brilliantly, each scoring three goals. An unusual feature occurred in the second chukker when Riverside was credited with a goal which was scored by the mount ridden by F. Winship.

Line-ups:

Denver—F. F. Campion, No. 1, 1 goal; R. D. Brooks, No. 2; W. B. Huston, No. 3, 3 goals; L. D. Humphreys, No. 4.
Riverside—J. Winship, No. 1, 2 goals; T. Mangan, No. 2; T. Phelan, No. 3, 3 goals; H. Patten, No. 4, 1 goal.

DEL MONTE (Cal.) Feb. 5.—Del Monte won at polo today from San Mateo by a six-to-four score. W. S. Ervin, Jr., was the individual star of the Del Monte team with three goals and Elmer Boeske was stellar man for San Mateo with three goals to his credit. Tevis, however, was charged with two fouls.

STANFORD IMPROVES STADIUM.

Complete Track and Field Equipment Costing $14,000 to be Installed.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 5.—Complete track and field equipment will be installed in the Stanford stadium this spring, at a cost of $14,000, according to engineers' estimates submitted to the board of athletic control today.

The track proper will be excavated to a depth of twelve inches and filled in first with rice mats. On top of this, eastern hard coal cinders will be placed.

Jumping and vaulting pits, shot and discus circles, will be prepared along the sides and ends of the football playing field, and are not to tear up the gridiron turf in any way.

YANKS GIVE UP.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BRUSSELS, Feb. 5.—The six-day bicycle race was won tonight by the Belgian-Dutch team, Aerts and Van Kempen, with 2696 miles. The American team, Walthour and Ross, abandoned the race this afternoon after Ross had fallen.

TRIPLE TIE AT TROPHY SHOOT.

Three Crack Shots Deadlock in Feature Event.

E. C. Crossman is Winner in Class B Division.

Fred Teeple Presented With Life Membership.

Yesterday's program at the Los Angeles Gun Club traps was featured by a triple tie in the Class A competition for the C. W. Tabler trophy, in which Mrs. C. E. Groat, N. W. Warman and C. W. Tabler each chalked up a 48x50 score from sixteen yards. Warman shattered forty-nine of his targets, but inasmuch as he won the event last week he was penalized one target. This tie will be settled next Sunday.

E. C. Crossman, an expert rifleman, came to the front with a 49x50 in Class B, winning a leg on the Tabler trophy for his division. Mrs. Gus Knight was a big point winner among the Class D crack shots.

Heine Pfirmann won the second even from C. W. Tabler in the shoot-off of a tie in which both trapshooters scored 49x50.

As the program was in honor of E. K. Mohler, former president of the organization, who is leaving shortly for an extended tour of Europe, he was presented with a handsome seal pocketbook by the club members. Fred Teeple, a veteran member of the club, also figured in the gift business, receiving a solid gold life-membership card in honor of his sixtieth birthday.

Results follow:

	Tabler	Tabler		
Name	Trophy.	Trophy.	Prize.	Practice.
W. W. Varnum	48-50	48-50	18-24	22x 25
D. L. Reed	46-50	48-50		20x 25
F. C. Crossman	46-50			
Mrs. C. E. Groat	48-50	34-50		
C. W. Tabler	48-50	48-50		24x25
H. Pfirrmann	47-50	46-50		24x 25
W. W. Warman	48-50	47-50	19-24	
Gus Knight	46-50	47-50		22x 25
E. M. Nystrom	46-50	47-50	17-24	24x25
J. W. Fullmer	46-50	41x50		
Pete Cunningham	45-50			
G. W. Fowler	45-50	44-50		23x 25
W. H. Kohlmier	45-50	46-50		22x 25
C. J. Wurst	45-50	47x50		19x 25
J. E. Hamilton	45-50			
W. H. Fisher	45-50	42x50		
J. W. Cotner	45-50	41-50		
R. H. Howard	44-50	47-50	17-24	
R. R. Herman	47x50	47-50	20-24	20x 25
W. W. Pugh	47x50	48-50	16-24	
E. L. Yallen	47x50	46-50		
C. Gilbert	47x50	46-50		18x25
H. E. Wentzel	47x50	50-50		
Mrs. Gus Knight	47x50	41-50		
L. A. Wrisley	46x50	41-50		22x 25
Miss Leonard	45x50	39-50		
R. F. Cotton	47x50	47-50		
J. Armand	47x50	47-50		
J. W. Abrams	47x50	23x50		
H. W. Temple	47x50			
H. F. Yarkin	47x50			
C. Merrill	46x50			
C. Burt	45x50			
G. McDonnell	41x50			
J. A. Cox	39x50			
J. Allen	39x50			
L. Kaslin	39x50			
G. Kelsey	39x50			
W. McCaw	39x50			
N. Silvai	11x50			
J. Ames	11x50			
C. Hunt	4x50			
C. J. Kuhl	4x50			
M. A. Cox	4x50			
F. Wing	2x50			
R. Merrill				46x50
J. Hathaway				44x50
C. C. Pemelton				23x 25
J. Konvalinka				22x 25

BAY CITY GOLFER IS WINNER AT DEL MONTE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DEL MONTE (Cal.) Feb. 5.—A. C. Scales of San Francisco, won the Auto Show golf tournment here today defeating Eaton McMillan at the ninetieth hole. Scales also won the gross metal score honors. George Erlin had the best net score.

NASH FOUR

PRICES REDUCED EFFECTIVE NOW

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5-Pass. Cabriolet	1560
3-Pass. Coupe	1740
5-Pass. Sedan	1935

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THE NASH FOUR

Nash leads the world in motor car value.

Jack Kearns' Presence in Gotham Causes Great Boom in Heavyweight Boxing Divis

ALL LIKELY CONTENDERS DRAGGED INTO CALCIUM.

Jack Dempsey Takes Things Easy as Big Boss Dicusses Possible Match for Huge Purse.

BY ROBERT W. (TINY) MAXWELL.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Business in the heavyweight boxing division is picking up since the arrival of Jack Kearns in New York. The manager of Jack Dempsey breezed into Gotham the other day, and since then the champion has been mentioned in several bouts. The battle with Carpentier has been revived and there also is a possibility of a fight with Harry Wills. Bill Brennan has come in for brief discussion, Tommy Gibbons has been dragged into the spotlight again and in a short time other heavies will be exposed to public view.

While this is going on Dempsey is in his new home in Los Angeles taking things easy and paying no attention to the fight game. No matter what is said or how many bouts are being arranged, the champion is said to have no desire to get back into training and take on these contenders. He told some of his intimate friends that he was tired of touring the country, starting parades every time he stepped off the train and longed for a quiet place where he could be by himself. However, one never can tell what a champion will do, especially when there is an opportunity to gather in some of those big purses.

COMMANDS BIG PURSES.

Dempsey can command big purses, and it is doubtful if he would enter the ring against any one for less than $100,000. That means he could do some heavy collecting in bouts with Brennan, Fulton, Gibbons and others. William A. Brady is said to have offered $200,000 for a match with Harry Wills. Dempsey to get $150,000. In England it is claimed that a $500,000 purse will be offered for a return match with Carpentier, and split the money the same as in Jersey City. This seems to be the logical bout, if the figures are correct.

Carpentier made a wonderful showing against Dempsey in the championship battle of July 2 of last year, and every one present admired him for his gameness. He showed remarkable courage, carried the fight to the champion and handed out more than he received in the second round. He went down with colors flying in the fourth round, after taking punishment without flinching.

GEORGES NO MATCH.

But Georges proved he was no match for the champion. He gave everything he had and it wasn't enough. True, he broke his hand in the second round, but the public does not believe he could have stayed off a knockout if the accident hadn't occurred. Therefore there can be little interest in a return match in this country. In England, where Carpentier has defeated every opponent, there probably is more of a demand for the bout.

* * *

Now that the big minor leagues have turned down the draft, the next move is to apply for major-league standing. Out on the Coast they have been talking about forming a third major league and probably will make an attempt to push it through before the winter ends.

Some difficulty will be experienced if this movement is launched. The standard of play does not warrant it and the fans know it as well as anyone else. They had a look at Cobb, Heilman, Hornsby, Sisler and several other big-league stars in the Winter League and noticed the difference in their playing. There isn't an athlete on the Coast who can compare with them.

EASY PICKINGS FOR CHAMPIONS

(Continued from First Page.)

will be held alternately at the San Diego Country Club and Coronado Country Club, beginning February 25.

As an innovation only eighteen holes will be played each day, thus stretching the tourney out over a four-day period.

* * *

The annual midwinter handicap tourney at the Los Angeles Country Club has advanced to the third round, leaving eight brave and determined contestants in the running. Each of them receives a cup for his prowess in surmounting all obstacles to date and they play the fourth round this week in the battle for the championship trophy.

We note in the names of the survivors that of Chester Lyday, a young man of pleasing personality who last summer was happy if he could bust the century mark on an easy course. And here he is putting the skids under Albert Brown, veteran of the game, lo, these many moons, and by a score of 3 and 4 at that. Lyday admits he has only chopped off ten strokes from his game in six months. At that rate of speed what will he do the champions in the near future? Here are the complete results of the third round of play:

* * *

R. S. Reid, Jr., defeated H. M. Snyder, 1 up.
J. H. Moulton defeated E. A. Inglis, 1 up.
J. J. Donohue defeated H. G. Bennett, 5 up, 4 and 3.
Chester Lyday defeated Albert Brown, 3 and 4.
H. E. Moore defeated R. S. Harrison, 4 and 3.
J. M. Edwards defeated W. Lloyd Morrow, 5 and 4.
M. L. Hausman defeated R. T. Shaw, 2 and 1.

William Burke, president and general manager of the Burke Golf Company, Newark, N. J., is a visitor in Los Angeles. He is here on a pleasure tour, and expects to pass several weeks in the south.

MAMMOTH GYM TO BE READY IN 1924.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. — West Virginia's new gymnasium soon to be started is expected to be in shape for use in 1924. It will include a main floor with 25,000 feet of space for basketball and other sports with seats for 5000. A suspended running track will be a feature. Two swimming pools will be constructed at the side of the main building.

WORLD'S GREAT MEN PLAY GOLF.

Chief Relaxation of Many Men of Affairs.

Lloyd George is on Links Every Day.

President Harding Has the Bug Severely.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

There may not be scratch golf, but the great men of the world nearly all play golf nowadays. Golf is both President Harding's and Prime Minister Lloyd George's chief relaxation. It is the thing that makes it possible for them to keep their nerves in tidy order.

With all the ever recurring crises that Lloyd George carries on his shoulder—and weathers—he refuses to give up his golf. Even at Cannes, with the international cases of the world confronting him, he daily enjoyed a couple of hours on those famous Cannes links. His handicap is 13 and he plays a fair, steady game. A friend who played with him at Cannes, says he was like a care-free, joyous citizen on the links and when he came to the seventeenth hole and saw a pretentious tablet setting forth that "Lloyd George holed this in 1 in 1908," he whooped with joy and exclaimed, "Ah, this is fame, indeed."

And this friend tells how Mr. Lloyd George, apart from his golf, had to be kept nearly a prisoner at the Villa Valetta, because he was so persecuted with American reporters. One night at the Casino an American woman journalist, who had been promised $500 if she could get an interview with him, went down on her knees before him and held up her hands in pitiful supplication. If he would only say what he thought about prohibition. But he said that happily, prohibition was no affair of his, but she could say he thought golf a bully game, if she liked.

She didn't consider that interview worth writing, so I hand it on by proxy for the benefit of those golfers, who yearn to become presidents and prime ministers.

Wrestling and Boxing Titles Up Tomorrow.

Boxing and wrestling titles of the Pacific Fleet will be won and lost tomorrow night on the U.S.S. California when the finals of the fleet championships are held. An arena has been constructed on board the flagship with seating capacity for several thousand spectators. Following is the complete card:

Victola (Mississippi) vs. Litner (Tingley), bantamweight.
Sutton (Pennsylvania) vs. McGowan (Torpedo Flotilla), lightweight.
Goldman (Idaho) vs. Spina (Torpedo Flotilla), welterweight.
True (Nevada) vs. Wagster (Tennessee), middleweight.
Flavin (Idaho) vs. Her (Torpedo Flotilla), light-heavyweight.

TIJUANA RESULTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 5.—East Indian captured the San Diego Business Men's handicap over the mile and a sixteenth route at Tijuana today and took the largest slice of the $2500 purse. Furbelow was a contender all the way and only relinquished the lead to East Indian in the last fifteen yards. Breeze, which placed, started out like a winner but failed to hold on. Motor Cop again demonstrated his class by taking the sixth race, a sprint of five furlongs, although he had to be driven all through to head off Sam Reh.

Fireplace at an outside price, won the eighth race, with the favorite, Bobbie Allen, trailing.

Results:

First race, five and one-half furlongs—Mr Wonder won, Thirty-Seven second, Early Morn third. Time 1:06 2-5.
Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Gray Up won, Kenward second, Slingshotter third. Time 1:08 4-5.
Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Jerusalem won, Madrono second, Rhymer third. Time 1:49 3-5.
Fourth race, five furlongs—Ruber II won, Robert L. Owen second, Mamoben third. Time 1:02.
Fifth race, one and a sixteenth miles—East Indian won, Furbelow second, Breeze third. Time 1:48 4-5.
Sixth race, five furlongs—Motor Cop won, Sam Reh second, Billy Lane third. Time 1:04.
Seventh race, one and one-eighth miles—Rouen won, Our Maid second, Frankie Nall third. Time 1:56 2-5.
Eighth race, six furlongs—Fireplace won, Bobbie Allen second, Orchid King third. Time 1:14 2-5.

HOT SHOTS BY WILLIAMS.

(Continued from First Page.)

and ascertaining his condition and plans.

Johnson talked of boxing when pressed, but his favorite topic appeared to be food.

"Mah idea of a regish meal is chicken an' dumplin's, topped off with sponge caik," he digressed.

"You still insist that certain people promised to get you out of this trouble if you would lay down to Willard?" I persisted.

"Couldn't be no truer if I had bof hands on mah ole mammy's Bible; but, boy, you just outta eat one of mah meals," rambled the ex-champion. "Ah'm a mighty fine chef, ah ah'm; an' I shore likes to fool around de kitchen an' cook."

There you find the same trait in two social and intellectual strata as widely removed as it is possible to conceive.

* * *

Jim Jeffries always was something of a puzzle. Jeff was a great fighter, but there were a number of other things which he probably would have preferred to be, and most of them removed from the somewhat annoying glamour of the sporting world.

Jeffries always impressed one as hating the ring and the saloon business, and yet he was in both of them. He abhorred the stage.

I am not sure that Jim missed being an evangelist as far as some people may think. His father was one, and it is a question whether he ever got entirely away from the religious atmosphere of his early home. Henry Berry, who was very close to the ex-champion, told me that Jeff, even while in the saloon business, had a protracted spell of studying the Bible and talked religion to some of his intimate friends, a doctrine which was based on rather new and original lines.

This may partly explain the somewhat dual Jeffries personality. Few have felt that they ever fathomed or sounded the real Jeffries. It always was hard to reconcile the Jeffries who disliked to inflict pain on an opponent and yet beat him into unconsciousness; the Jeffries who took up a profession that forced him into the mob and its dusty limelight, when he loved the open country, the simple and pastoral things of life; the Jeffries who would turn his back on the patrons of his bar, gaining an unenviable reputation for gruffness, when his fealty to his friends was equaled only by his consideration of them.

Who knows but for a slight twist of fate James J. Jeffries might not have been exhorting them to hit the sawdust trail? One can feel reasonably certain on one point, and that is nobody would have attempted to bust up the meetin'.

THIS SPORTING LIFE

BY W. A. PHELON.

JACK'S PICNIC.

Oh, the fun that waits for Dempsey,
When he sails across the sea,
Where the setups all are waiting
Like ripe apples on a tree!
He can stay a year in England,
And at least two times a week,
There will be a Briton pining
For a wallop on the beak!
They will hand him all their dead ones,
All their shattered, broken shells—
He can take a crack at Beckett
He can drape the floor with Wells!
Then he can cross the Channel,
And, with one tremendous stroke,
He can teach the dashing Frenchman
That their first fight was no joke!

WONDERFUL ANIMALS.

The ornithorhynchus.
The baseball fan.
The aard-vark.
The tout.
The dromedary.
The billiard-shark.
A poet, most skilful in rhyme,
Was driven to horrible chryme,
When his hard luck grew worse,
And the best of his verse
Wouldn't sell for a single thin dyme.

Rock Smith of Michigan is doing some great fighting. Rocky Kan-

sas of Buffalo is mowing down his men. Why not match Rock and Rocky for the Stone Age championship?

The Giants aren't so well fixed after all. What with the aging of their pitchers and the banishment of Umpire Brennan, they are in rather a perilous situation.

John McGraw says he will teach Frank Frisch "how to run bases." Another case of trying to gild the lily.

"Hatred and love," says a great psychologist, "are closely allied." In that case, the Boston fans must be almost loving Harry Frazee.

Something wrong somewhere. No fight bulletins have been issued by either the Lambs' Club or the Friars concerning the military activities of John McGraw or H. Frazee.

The most dangerous hold in wrestling is the box-office grip. Never known to be broken.

If you were to ask any wrestler why he didn't grapple on the level, he would probably inform you that his mother didn't raise any foolish children.

Philadelphia scribes claim that Ralph Perkins is the greatest of all living catchers, and point to the large number of his assists as proof. Any catcher ought to have a flock of assists when the bases are perpetually jammed with fugacious gents on the other side.

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BOSTON TRIMS GOTHAM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Boston tennis players today won the annual intercity indoor tournament from New York, winning three of their five final matches on the courts at Heights Casino, Brooklyn.

Squares Off With Bert Colima.

Everett, Wash., Gets Into the Limelight.

Here we have Travis Davis, who goes against the Whittier Wildcat in the main event at Vernon tomorrow night. Davis will be outweighed by the Mexican brawler, but thinks this will cut no ice. Dick Donald, subbing for Wad Wadhams as matchmaker, figures his main event has 'em all beat.

SPIKE HENNESSEY ENTERS INTO FIELD DAY ATHLETICS ABOARD U.S.S. NEW MEXICO.

[Ed. Note: Spike Hennessey again side-steps his assignment and meanders toward the harbor. Under cover of night he climbs aboard the U.S.S. New Mexico and participates in the gala field day. Here followeth his chronicle of the day's doin's.]

SUNDAY A'Bord U.S.S. N.M.
L. A. Harbor, Pacific O.
mr. Paul LOWRY, Sport ED.
TIMES paper of U.S.A.
1st & Bdy. AMERICA.
deer Paul:—

A FIELD DAY on ships is a fine sport for ducks. But for Irishman like I and Edgar Klauber, Ralph SHANHOLTZER & Ad. Schaumer of the L.A.A.C. it is a Bunker HILL.

I never rote U no letter yest. day because It was the day after Friday which is FIELD DAY day in the U.S.N. every week & I was 2 tired 4 anything like riting letters 2 even U or Wards Fowler or JERRY Pidge a very personal friend of Morris Goldstine also of the L.A.A.C.

SLEEPS IN HAMMOCK.

Let let me tell about the FIELD DAY on the NEW MEXICO. I stayed on the boat all nite and slept in a Ham-Hock which should go with cabbage for dinner in the BLUE BIRD cafe, but in the NAVY it is a twin bed which is hung like a pitcher on the wall. It was early in the A.M. about ½ past 5 o'clock and a bugal blowed and JOE FISCHER, Boston Mate 1st Grade, hollowed out loud "TURN OUT." Well I turned over to the outside so I Could see the world which they do in the NAVY, thru a PORT hole (That's the hole which they pours the wine into the ships with when in Spain, but they substitute grape Jews in the land of the Volsteads, only the N. Mexico SHIP never goes on land, but Volstead press agts. goes out on the water so that's why they calls them water wagoners.) but PAUL when I turned out I did it 2 almost my watery grav. I falled out an bumped my bean on the aft bean hatch starbord ring-side. I seene stars so that's why they calls it the starboard only it is made of cast iron and shud be called the ironing board. A boxing sailor named Minnich hollored 2 me to grab a sox & I already had both sox on because I never had tooken them off or even my shoes.

They gave me some HILLS BROS. or NEWMARKS Mocca from the city of JAVA an' also a FATIMA for breakfast, which was only 16 min. long. Then they said TURN Two. I turned around about 6 times to be on the safe side & when I was thru all the boys had off they shoes & Lieut. Connolly had come down & said to get ready 4 the FIELD DAY and he ast me what was my rating.

HE'S A FISHERMAN.

It was FRIDAY and I knowed they would want some fish to go with the prunes for LUNCH-ON, so I told him my rate was FISHERMAN 3rd. Grade and he ast me where was my pants and middy blouse. I told him I had let my middy blouse to CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG (Not related to BRIGHAM) to have her pitcher took for the movie; and my pants was down in the LUCKY BAG getting pressed for the FIELD DAY. Of course he seene then I was O.K. and had a white sailor hat which I had borrowed from Kid BOBO so he said I was dressed O.K. to throw the HOLY STONE I said no I was not a hammer thrower but a pole vaulter & he said I could pole BIBLE BRICKS all over the place. I knowed it was a cinch to pole vault over a brick and I could even hurdle over them like Fred Kelley when he was under 40 so I need I was Jake for a few points in the Field Day.

Lt. E. KEATING came down the front hall stair case on the after bow & says "ALL HANDS STAND ON DECK." I figured it out quick as a flash in about 9 minuts that it was the first exercise of the field day & I was purty good at standing on my head even if I could not never stsand on my hands, so I need I wood get bye till the HOLY STONE event. The boys was not wearing shoes on their foot, but was bear foot so I need they was going up to get on their tennis slippers or spikes for athletic work but when I got on deck nobody was standing on their hand but having a tug of war with a hose like a lot of Fireman 2 a fire & some boob turned on the water & it wet the deck for about ¼ a hour and then we had to sop up all the water or put it back in the ocean where it belonged and they called that one of the events of the FIELD DAY by the name of SQUEGEY deck. I herd of Squegey Board which tells you everything which is going to happen in the past genter & also what has happened & you in the future person singular, but the SQUEGEY DECK only told U as U was going to be tired after it was done which is the truth.

PUT HIM IN BRIG.

ENSIGN WELLBORN came along the mizzen boom of the forecastle hatch & stopped to tell ENSIGN BROWDER that SPIKE HENNESSEY was one of the contestants in the Field Day and Mr. BROWDER said he thot the score looked bigger than usual in favor of the BRIGS. The BRIGS is a fraternity on bord a ship and they have a place to eat & sleep all 3 their self. They is a very exclusive bunch. I purty near made the frat because I heard Lt. Mills say something about "PUT HIM IN THE BRIG."

They blowed a bugel again & the Field Day was over with. I was expecting to heer the college yell of the BRIGGs or maybe the yell of the TURRUTS. Another frat on board the steamer (N. M.) but they was only saying a lot of stuff about PRUNES, so I need they never had no college yell in the U.S.N. & I volunteered to compose I for them like a FRIEND of JOE THOMAS JUST COMPOSED a SONG which is a HIT and HIT the MARKET 4 the small sum of 10 Thousan $'s (Joe THOMAS is that young man from SEATTLE. Who drives racing cars in SPEEDWAY BATTLE—He Drives 'em fast but never slow, so he always FIGURES 2 WIN the DOUGH?) That was just a FUNGO as I was only practicing up to compose the NAVY yell which will B my master piece till I rite a pome about BIG BILL INGRAM on the U.S.S. CALIFORNIA.

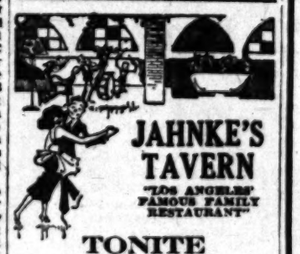
FLEET CODE.

Here Go

"NAVY-NAVY! Corn BEEF HASH, PRUNES, Fatima, 2 DOTS & a DASH!" (Repeat at will) Copyrote on the Broadway Dept. Store, Orpheum Circuit, B.V.D., RED CROWN GASOLINE, New York Cloak & SUIT HOUSE, Oynx Hosery, Los ANGELES SPEEDWAY, Yale, Harvard and DELCO IGNITION.

Must stop now Paul and rite a letter to A. M. YOUNG & tell him I am not dead but having a swell time in the U.S.N. on the Ocean Wave of L.A.HARBOR, but will be out 2 see the boys like Roscoe SARLES, Eddie Hearne, Frank Elliott and EDDIE MILLER drive in the SPEEDWAY race sporting event Washington's BIRTHDAY, which is to be Feb. 22. & after supper I am going over 2 see Jimmy Barr of the U.S.S.CALIFORNIA (The Prune Barge) and get him to sing me some songs like he only can do which is better than HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Bon SUIT-SPIKE HENNESSEY.



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"LOS ANGELES' FAMOUS FAMILY RESTAURANT"
TONITE
AND EVERY NITE
THE WONDER BAND
LOU STEFT CHRIS SCHONBERG JACKIE TAYLOR
And Their All-Star Dance Orchestra
During the Famous 60c Noon-Day Luncheon and from 8:30 to 12:30.
524 SOUTH SPRING ST.

STAUBER STAR MAN AT TRAPS.

Shatters 99 Blue Rocks Out of 100 at Vernon.

Wins Third Leg on Lou Reed Class A Trophy.

Bob Bungay Annexes Second Honors of Day.

Shooting at 4400 targets, the largest crowd of local and visiting trapshooters in months was on hand at the Vernon Gun Club yesterday, when a registered club shoot was put on. A. J. Stauber, who threatened from the first of the year to do some tall damage to all tribes of clay pigeons, walloped over ninety-nine birds and won his third consecutive leg and personal ownership of the Lou Reed class A trophy.

Close on the heels of Stauber was the veteran champ, Bob Bungay. The Venetian wonder scored ninety-eight out of the shoot. "Pop" Bruner, president of the club, won a leg on the Kost class B trophy with his score of 88x100. The day's scores follow:

100 50-YARD TARGETS.

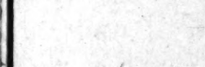
DOUBLE BIRD EVENT.

PRACTICE EVENTS.

MEUSEL'S MAJORS TRIP COLORED STARS.

Irish Meusel's Major Leaguers put the skids under the colored All Stars yesterday to the tune of 5 to 2. Bob Meusel sent across two markers during the fracas on a brace of singles. The colored Stars made three more bingles than the Majors, but the breaks were against them.

The score:



Batteries — Lewis and Byler; Jeffries and Mackey.

YOUNG JAKE UNLIKE D

Present Billiard Champion Uses Different S... Did His Illustrious Father in Cue T...

BY JIM MORLEY.
(Noted Billiard Authority and Former Owner of the ... Baseball Club.)

"Like father like son" would surely seem to ... two Schaefers—Jake Sr. and Young Jake—bu... fact that they have both won the world's balkline ... pionship, they are no more alike than Wheeler ... Pickford.

Physically the father was small in stature, so quick, he seemed nervous. He had a short jerky stroke, used a short "bridge," and to use a golf expression had very poor form. But his wonderful record proved that "form" is not always necessary.

Young Jake's style is perfect form. He is tall, slender and graceful. He has a long through stroke and his play is very deliberate, in fact, almost methodical. But Young Jake apparently inherited the real essential to make a champion from the "grand old champion" and that was to compete—in other words, nerve.

Young Jake was rather slow learning and his father was not very much enthused over his championship possibilities, but patience and perseverance overcame his other faults and today he is a greater champion than his predecessors. He won the title from the greatest player that ever lived, the "invincible" Hoppe, and won in a very easy fashion. His grand average in that engagement was more than fifteen points. But don't think that Hoppe is in the discard. He isn't. All he needed was a real competitor. Now he has more than that, he has a pacemaker. And when Hoppe and Schaefer meet in their challenge match this spring it will be a match worth going miles to see and probably Hoppe will be the ruling favorite.

Baseballers of Redlands Get in Shape.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 5.—The college baseball season is but two months away, and the most confirmed players of the University of Redlands are spending their spare moments now in getting warmed up. Practice will begin in earnest in two or three weeks, but there will be preliminary training before that time.

Max Cranmer, former league player, who has an orange grove in Redlands, is to be the coach of the baseball team this year. Cranmer says some excellent material has been willed to him from last year, and he believes that the university should have as good a team as last season if nothing happens.

Allsc should be of some assistance in the pitching department this year, for he had experience in high school. Max Weld, who played behind the bat last year, is expected to be out after that position again this year.

Fly Casting Record ... to P.K.

Yesterday's ... Angeles Fly and ... at Lincoln Park ... the performance ... who smashed the ... fly accuracy, scoring ... cent. The complete ... lows:

DRY FLY ACCURACY.

Bertram Lasley	
Oscar Lass	
R. J. Lesley	
[illegible] Pond	
Dr. A. C. Blackwell	
Thomas Baker	
Dr. F. C. Lonsdale	
Bert Stevenson	

FLY ACCURACY.

Dr. F. C. Blackwell	
Oscar Lass	
Bertram Lasley	
Bert Stevenson	
Thomas Baker	
R. J. Lesley	
Dr. F. C. Lonsdale	
H. A. Bixby	

FLY DISTANCE.

Bertram Lasley	
Dr. F. C. Blackwell	
Oscar Lass	
Bert Stevenson	
Thomas Baker	
R. J. Lesley	
Dr. F. C. Lonsdale	
H. A. Bixby	

ONE-HALF-OUNCE CASTING.

Oscar Lass	
Bertram Lasley	
Thomas Baker	
R. J. Lesley	
Dr. F. C. Lonsdale	
H. A. Bixby	

FIVE-EIGHTHS-OUNCE CASTING.

Dr. F. C. Blackwell	
Oscar Lass	
Bertram Lasley	
Bert Stevenson	
Thomas Baker	
R. J. Lesley	

NOVICE RELAY ... FOR NEW YO...

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. ... novice relay race, ... mile and a quarter, ... elty introduced ... Union A. A. ... 31.

EIGHTEEN CARS ARE STOLEN BY THIE...

The following automobiles ... stolen from the streets of Lo... gutes yesterday: Cadillac 1920 ... 393264; Overland 1921 to... 483359; Overland 1921 to... 644497; Dodge 1917 to... 393615; Chandler 1919 roa... 133331; Stearns-Knight 1918 ... ing, 4354432; Marmon 1916 ... ing, 5497731; Buick 1918 to... 9874; Ford 1921 roadster, 43... Ford 1921 sedan, 6511280; ... 1917 touring, 435353; Che... 1919 touring, 266700; Buick ... touring, 561089; Maxwell ... roadster, 396359; Maxwell ... touring, 493766; Ford 1919 ... ing, 3837790; Overland 1920 ... ing, 1368895; Dodge 1920 to... 657893.

Anyone seeing any of the ... cars is requested to notif... theft bureau of the Auto Cl... Southern California or police ... quarters.

LEGION VICTORIOUS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WHITTIER, Feb. 5. — A... can Legion Post No. 51, Wh... basketball team defeating the ... La Verne College quintet on ... Duncardo's court at La Verne ... urday evening by the lop... score of 34 to 13.

New Prices on

LELAND-BUILT
LINCOLN

CARS Effective Now

Standard Touring	$3750
Standard Phaeton	3750
De Luxe Phaeton	4275
3-Passenger Roadster	3750
2-Passenger Roadster	4275
Standard Coupe	4380
Semi-Custom Coupe	4580
5-Passenger Sedan	4690
7-Passenger Sedan	5450
Suburban Limousine	5650
Town Car	5350
4-Passenger Sedan (Judkin body)	5725

All prices delivered here, freight and war tax paid.

The present high quality of Lincoln Motor Cars will be maintained.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY
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Oakland San Francisco Fresno Pasadena

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Eldridge System of Chiropractic Schools Established 1906. D. E. Eldridge, Pres. A high class, straight, standard course exclusively Chiropractic. Free Clinic Daily. Phone Pico 2222. 701-711 P. E. Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

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MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE Ninth and Main, Day and Evening. 62193. Intensive office practice and dictation course for advanced students. Diploma and a good position assured all who qualify.

California Military Academy 4001 W. 16th St. Phone 74072. For young boys only. Open all year. We study the boy and meet his needs by individual attention. Fine gymnasium; large athletic field; Sloyd; Band; Dancing. Day pupils may remain till 6 and on Saturdays.

MISSION PLAY—By John Steven McGroarty, with Frederick Warde, assisted by 100 Players. Performance every afternoon 2:15 (except Monday.) Evenings Wed. and Sat., 8:15. All seats reserved. Ticket Offices, Pacific Electric Bldg. Tel. 13123 and 13098. PASADENA, 151 E. Colorado St.; Tel. Fair Oaks 1121. LONG BEACH, 110 Pine Avenue; Tel. Main 9142. HOLLYWOOD, Reed & Dady, Brunswick Shop, 6111 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. Holly 4153. San Gabriel Box Office, Alhambra 198.

Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop VOCAL TEACHER Grand Opera, Interpretation, Coaching, Musical Lecture, "The Passion Play." Now opens. 677 S. Carondelet St., Wilshire 8279. 403 Music-Arts Studio. Phone 16693.

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Commercial Experts Training Institute "The School of INTENSIVE Training" COMPLETE BUSINESS, SECRETARIAL AND CIVIL SERVICE COURSES. Day and Evening. Sixth and Spring Streets. Pico 231.

Y.M.C.A. SCHOOLS EXECUTIVES ARE ENROLLING NOW for these evening courses. Accountancy opens Feb. 1. Spanish opens Feb. 7. Salesmanship opens Feb. 10. Foremanship opens Feb. 20. Phone 108-22, call or write 717 So. Hope St.

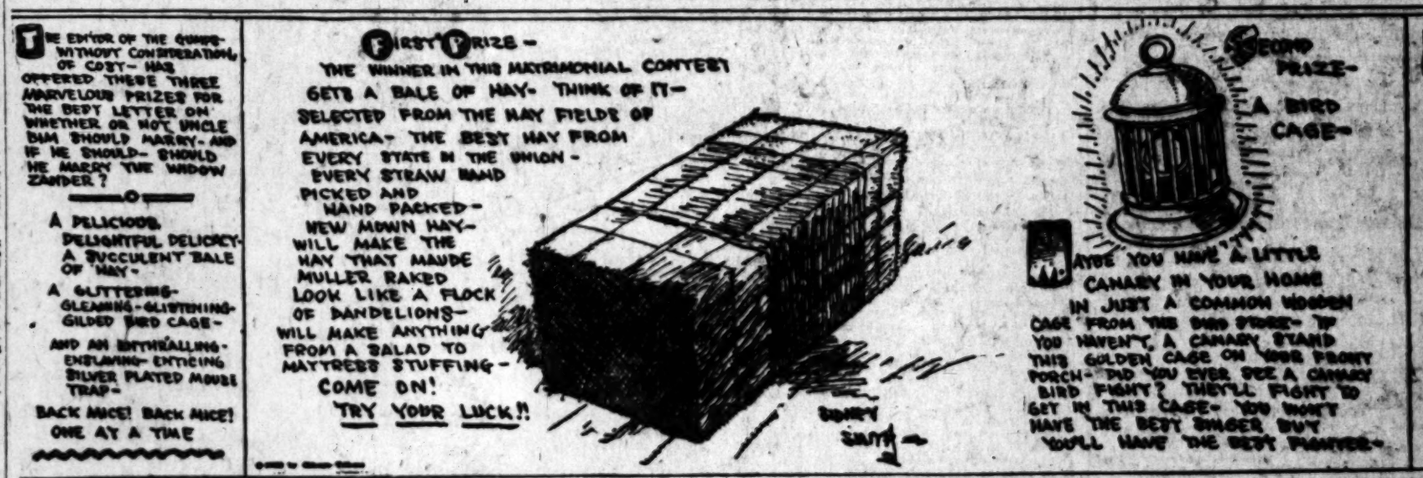
BUS. COURSES Complete Schedule Southwestern University Wilcox Bldg. Bdwy. 5052

Tight Goes to the Mission Play!

Can You Think of an Idea as Funny or Funnier Than This? If So, Send It in and Win a Cash Prize.

Starting every Friday and ending every Thursday, The Times conducts a Wad comic-strip contest. The best idea gets $10, and next $5, and all others available $2 each. Ideas must be original, legal, "draw-able" and funny. Each picture must be described in words or a rough sketch. Title and dialogue must be supplied. All strips must deal with some member of the Wad family—Closeo Wad, the grandpa; Tillie Wad, the nickel nurser; Mrs. Spenda Wad, club and society woman; Watt A. Wad, sporty, speeding son; Elva Wad, pretty and frivolous daughter; Gunn Wad, 12-year-old farror, and Closeo Wad, Jr., the baby. Write on one side of paper only. Address all communications to Mr. Wad, care The Times. Anyone may compete and submit as many ideas as desired. No manuscripts or drawings will be returned.

THE GUMPS—HEY!



KERNEL COOTIE—BLOOIE! SISTER LIB'S WEALTH EQUALS NAUGHT

Overseas Team Vanquished by L. A. Uniteds.

The L. A. Uniteds maintained their unbeaten record at Maier Park, Vernon, yesterday afternoon by defeating the Overseas soccer club, 3 to 0. L.A.A.C. took the measure of Long Beach Uniteds in the second game at Vernon, while in the other Pasadena won from the Rangers, 5 to 1. At Tournament Park, Pasadena, the Sons of St. George trampled on Crown City to the count of 7 to 1.

While the Overseas had to bow before the Uniteds, they lost little in comparison. For the first half of the game they quite held their own against the league champions. During that time they were somewhat unfortunate in not netting, partly because of poor finishing and partly because of bad luck. A goal early in the game might have done them some good, because nothing succeeds like success.

For the first sixty minutes they held off the sharpshooters of the Uniteds, but then Harold Brown opened the account, following a center by Ramsey, which Mitchell received, the ball rebounding from Atherton to the feet of Brown.

On the play of the first half, it was anybody's game, with the winners having the edge in the second, and the Overseas fighting an uphill battle.

EIGHTEEN CARS ARE STOLEN BY THIEVES.

The following automobiles were stolen from the streets of Los Angeles yesterday: Cadillac 1920 touring, 39364; Overland 1921 touring, 439366; Overland 1921 touring, 439497; Dodge 1917 touring, 391415; Chandler 1919 roadster, 332931; Stearns-Knight 1918 touring, 466483; Marmon 1916 touring, 549731; Buick 1918 touring, 3076; Ford 1921 roadster, 438647; Ford 1921 sedan, 511230; Ford 1917 touring, 435333; Chevrolet 1919 touring, 2667?0?; Buick 1922 touring, 561049; Maxwell 1917 roadster, 396283; Maxwell 1917 touring, 4?8?66; Ford 1919 touring, 863?90; Overland 1920 touring, 1338895; Dodge 1920 touring, 467898.

Anyone seeing any of the above cars is requested to notify the theft bureau of the Auto Club of Southern California or police headquarters.

LEGION VICTORIOUS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WHITTIER, Feb. 5. — American Legion Post No. 51, Whittier basketball team defeated the fast La Verne College quintet on the Dunsmore's court at La Verne Saturday evening by the lopsided score of 34 to 12.

PACIFIC FLEET SPORT GOSSIP.

Chief Gunner J. K. Campbell of the U.S.S. California has been selected to referee the boxing championship finals on board the U.S.S. California Tuesday night.

Some of the titles have already been won. Pozzi of the U.S.S. Camden is flyweight champ of the Pacific Fleet because he cleaned up on everybody in his division, and there seems to be no one to grapple with Wagner of the U.S.S. Oklahoma, so he is consequently the middleweight wrestling titleholder.

Ensign Faine's championship basketball squad of the U.S.S. California will meet the best college talent in the north when the flagship cruises to San Francisco later in the month.

Quartermaster Jimmy Barr, widely known as the McCormack of the Navy, will warble a number of his favorite selections Tuesday night at the Fleet smoker. Jimmy is a native son, and swings his hammock on the U.S.S. California.

Sailor Patterson was easily the biggest individual basketball star in the Fleet during the season just closed. He demonstrated his class by scoring 26 points in the championship game last week.

Frankie Constantine, featherweight champ of the Pacific Fleet, is conceded an easy time in the finals. Frankie is far from a has-been, as several of his victims will attest.

Baseball doings will begin officially February 15. The U.S.S. Mercy and Vestal repair ship have the jump on the rest of the Fleet, having been practicing for the past month.

Swimming honors are expected to roost in the crow's nest of the U.S.S. New York this season. The New Yorkers have a strong team, excelling in the dashes.

Lieut. Morgan of the U.S.S. New Mexico, Lieut. Mills, Ensign Wellborn and Lieut. Keating played a round of golf on the Virginia Country Club course Saturday, in preparation for the Fleet tournament to be held this month. Lieut. Ludlow of the U.S.S. New York will have charge of the tourney.

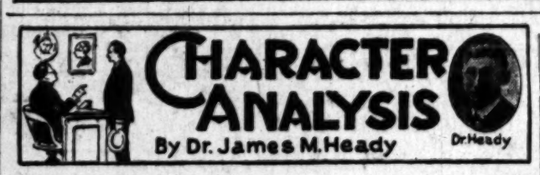
LACROSSE CAMPAIGN PLANNED IN AMERICA.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association will strive to introduce the game among high schools throughout this country. Several schools here are already great boosters for the game.

CHARACTER ANALYSIS

By Dr. James M. Heady



This is the thirtieth of a series of practical daily lessons in the science of character analysis—the determination of the facts of character by the appearance, the physical points, the handwriting and other visible characteristics of any given man or woman. By them, you can learn for what work in life you are fitted or, if an employer, how to "size up" an applicant intelligently, to spot the weak and the strong links in your organization, when to promote and when to get rid of them. Dr. Heady is a national expert of twenty years' experience in this line. He has analyzed some 15,000 persons and has written and delivered many books and lectures on the subject. He studied under Dr. Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard, head of the Boston Vocational Guidance Bureau, the first in the country. During the war Dr. Heady was on the employment staff of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. He lectured at the San Francisco World's Fair and opened the first free employment office and vocational guidance bureau in Los Angeles. He was instrumental in bringing about the State Free Employment Bureau and has acted in an advisory capacity to many large employers.—Ed.]

CHARACTER AND PERSONALITY AS REVEALED BY A STUDY OF HANDWRITING.

If you wanted to study a person and it was impossible for you to see him your knowledge of character analysis by the observational method would be of no service to you, although you had familiarized yourself with the indices of characters as revealed by temperaments, profiles, etc.

If, however, you had made a study of graphology, the writing of a letter that would demand an answer would give you enough material to know the kind of individual you were dealing with. As persons are advancing in their character, as they take upon themselves authority, or as they are led away by a dominant passion the handwriting takes, in some degree, the forms typical of these changes.

When we compare different specimens, written at different epochs of the life of the same person we are able to determine the state of mind of the individual at the time the letter was written, regardless of the words used.

Writing that has a tendency to ascend at the end of each line announces success and prosperity, or at any rate ambition, hope and energy.

Writing on the contrary, that has a constant tendency to slant downward at the end of the line, evidences melancholy and a troubled or disappointed life. This descending handwriting, in combination with the signs that designate pride, sensitiveness, and a disordered imagination also indicates a tendency to insanity.

Very frequently I hear this remark, "My writing is the result of the method that I was taught at school." If this be true how is it that in a school there are rarely two children who write alike? I assure you that I have no difficulty in locating ambition, egotism, goodness, weakness of character, and many other characteristics in the handwriting of children of very tender years.

When I remarked a moment since that no two children write exactly alike, I had in mind the viewpoint of the casual observer, but in every specimen of handwriting there are salient points and dominant qualities.

Some objectors insist that there are people who are able to imitate the writing of others, but it is the natural handwriting of the individual that discloses his characteristics, and by which he would be judged on ordinary occasions.

Others say that the quality and character of the pen and ink have no small influence on their writing. This is true, but the choice of the pen is indicative of the character of the individual. A sharp, quick, vivacious person is apt to chose a hard, medium or stub-pointed pen. A coarse person never uses a fine pen if any other can be obtained. A person of an easy, lazy temperament prefers the soft easy writing pen points. The color of the ink also is no small factor in deciding tastes and characteristics of the individual.

In coming to a conclusion regarding a specimen of handwriting, always remember that you will find tenderness of heart, well developed emotion and other desirable traits in the handwriting of people who have been guilty of definite cruelty, unkindness, and other undesirable acts, but a close examination will reveal the signs of other active traits and characteristics that have smothered the kindness and tenderness of the individual.

To form a correct estimate of character from handwriting, never lose sight of the existences of these contrasts which exist in human nature and are therefore reproduced in the handwriting of the individual.

The number of letters addressed to Dr. Heady asking for individual character analyses has become so large that The Times has arranged with him to make such analyses for those sending in a three months' subscription to The Times. This may be either a new subscription or a renewal of an old one. Send name, address and subscription, paid in advance, with your request for an individual character analysis and a blank will be sent you to fill out. Address the Circulation Department, Times, Los Angeles.

That Guiltiest Feeling- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -By BRIGGS

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No Friction Between Two Golf Factions.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—No friction exists between the United States Golf Association and the Western Golf Association over rules of the game, according to a statement made by President Albert R. Gates of the western body, who said that there were no differences between the two associations except regarding the stymie, about which it was hoped an understanding would soon be reached.

At the recent meeting of the Western Golf Association President Gates announced that the U. S. G. A. had agreed to recognize as local rules all the innovations made by the western association, except for the stymie and the lifting of the ball from an unplayable lie.

ADOPT ENGLISH SHELLS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 5. — Yale's rowing equipment will include English-built shells and oars.

ILLINOIS TRACKMEN TO START WEDNESDAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

URBANA (Ill.) Feb. 5.—Coach Bob Zuppke of the University of Illinois will begin preparations for his 1922 football campaign next Wednesday, when he will meet all candidates for next season's squad on Illinois field.

"Suits will be given to the aspirants, and anybody who expects to make my 1922 team will have to report in uniform ready for work on the first day," Zuppke declared recently. "The only exceptions that will be made will be participation on other varsity teams or temporary physical disability of the man."

STEVENSON TO KEEP UP SPORT ACTIVITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Bill Stevenson, the big Princeton sprinter, who holds the national quarter-mile championship, will continue his athletic work when he goes to England next fall as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE THEATER
"WHERE EVERYBODY GOES"

THE NEW PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE SEVENTH AT HILL

"AMERICA'S FINEST"
ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM
STARTING TODAY'S MATINEE, CONTINUOUS SHOWS 1 TO 11 P.M.

THE FAMOUS AUTHOR-ACTOR
WILLARD MACK
Personally presenting for the first time his own one-act masterpiece;
"SECOND SIGHT"

GLASS, MANNING & GLASS IN SUSPENDED ANIMATION. AL FIELDS AND SHELDON AS THE LAST OF THE CABBIES. PANTHEON'S SINGERS. AN ARTISTIC MUSICAL EVENT. AL PEMBERTHY, YOU KNOW AL. THE HALLROOM BOYS IN "TAKING CHANCES." TWO REELS OF LAUGHTER.

MONSIEUR
Le Docteur PAULINE
APPLYING THE PRINCIPLES OF MESMERISM, HYPNOTISM AND MENTAL CONTROL TO THE BUSINESS OF MAKING THE WORLD LAUGH.

LOUIS SELZNICK PRESENTS
A COMEDY QUESTION WITH A SERIOUS ANSWER!
"IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?"
Five Reels of Life from the Saturday Evening Post serial, "The Open Door," by George Weston, with
EUGENE O'BRIEN and WINNIFRED WESTOVER

PANTAGES BROADWAY
PANTAGES BROADWAY

A Real New York Revue | All the Los Angeles Newspaper Critics say: "TOOT SWEET" is Good. | A $2.00 Show For 50c

Second Week of the Big Laugh Carnival Starts Today

JUST FOR FUN — "TOOT SWEET" — Clean, High Class Travesty

ALL-STAR CAST
Paisley Noon, Lee Morse, Ray Guisti, Sybil Bacon, George Morrill, Trixie Grant, Avalon Trio and a Big Beauty Singing and Dancing Chorus.

Will Morrissey Overseas Revue Spectacular Scenes Bewildering Chorus FUN

"TOOT SWEET"
Is the talk of the town. Thousands have enjoyed every surprise. Thousands will see it this week.

Premier Presentation of C. Graham Baker's Enthralling Story
"THE MATRIMONIAL WEB"
With
ALICE CALHOUN

KINEMA THEATER— Grand at 7th
NOW SHOWING JOS. M. SCHENCK Presents KINEMA
Constance Talmadge in "A Woman's Place"
COMING NEXT SAT. Added Offering VICTOR HERBERT Famous Composer, Musician-Conductor, and Orchestra.
LARRY SEMON in The Saw Mill
A BUZZ-SAW RIOT ALSO A WONDERFUL STAGE PRESENTATION

MAJESTIC THEATER— Ninth and Broadway MATINEE WEDNESDAY 2:15
MATS. SUN., WED. AND SAT., 25c AND 50c. EVES., 25c TO $1.
FOURTH BIG WEEK—THOMAS WILKES PRESENTS
Cosmo Hamilton's Greatest Comedy-Drama Success
"SCANDAL"
With MARY NEWCOMB and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
First Time in Los Angeles

SUPERBA—Bdwy. Near 5th NOW PLAYING
UNIVERSAL'S DOUBLE-HEADED JOY BILL
Lee Moran in "The Touchdown"
Gladys Walton in "The Guttersnipe"
SNICKERS LAUGHS ROARS!

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Merle Armitage, by arrangement with Geo. T. Hood, presents FORMER MEMBERS RUSSIAN IMPERIAL THEATERS. LEO FEDEROFF, Director.
RUSSIAN GRAND OPERA COMPANY
COMPANY OF 100 ARTISTS—ORCHESTRA AND BALLET RUSSE
Monday, February 6—"Pique Dame." Thursday, February 9—"Tsar's Bride."
Tuesday, February 7—"Mermaid." Friday, February 10—"Eugen Onegin."
Wednesday, February 8—"Carmen." Matinee, Saturday, February 11—"Mermaid." Night, Saturday, February 11—"Dubrovsky."

CINDERELLA ROOF— Sixth at Olive
DANCING Every Night Wed. & Sat. Mat. Wiedoeft's Famous Orchestra
"COLLEGE NIGHT" FRIDAY.

BURBANK THEATER— Main at 6th
HI JINKS REVUES—60 PEOPLE
MUSICAL COMEDY—BEAUTY CHORUS

HIP— Now Playing JACK HOXIE IN "THE BROKEN SPUR" VAUDEVILLE Continuous Daily 1 to 11—Sunday 12 to 11 p.m. PURCELL'S JAZZ MANIACS CLEMENS ROYAL HAWAIIANS

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM— Hollywood Blvd. and El Centro
THE CINEMA PLAY—"Making the Movies"
Every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30; doors open at 1:30.
Music by Legion Orchestra.
Tuesday, February 7th, JACKIE COOGAN making scenes from his newest picture, "Trouble."
Admission 50c; Children 25c. Red cars on Hill Street.

CLUNE'S BROADWAY 528 S. Bdwy. A MARVELOUS DUPLEX PROGRAM
MARY MILES MINTER in "TILLIE"
IRVING CUMMINGS in "JULES OF THE RIVER"

DE LUXE— 656 ALVARADO NOW PLAYING
WALLACE REID in "RENT FREE"

FLASHES.

NEW CHRISTIE STAR.

GEORGE STEWART IS IT, AND COMES WEST.

By Grace Kingsley.

Obeying the well-known admonition about going West, young man, George Stewart, brother of Anita Stewart, popular film star, arrived in the city yesterday.

Mr. Stewart didn't come West "just because," or anything like that. He came to fulfill a contract just signed by him with Al Christie back in New York, whereby he is to star in Christie films, appearing in the comedy dramas which the producer has lately been putting on.

The young man is getting an early start in life, inasmuch as he is at present only 19 years old. He began by playing a small part with his sister in one of her film plays about two years ago and did so well that not only was his doting older sister proud of her kid brother, but the producers were soon after him to play real parts.

"I promised him that if he made good I wouldn't make him go back to school," said Miss Stewart yesterday.

The brother and sister are great pals. Indeed, one of the standing jokes in Hollywood concerns a ride they were taking one night in a racing car which Anita had just given her brother, when George, in the exuberance of his affection, placed his arm around his sister. The pair were halted by a policeman on the lookout for spooners, and George told to "take his arm from around that young lady's shoulders!"

CONSTANCE TALMADGE WINS IN NEW COMEDY.

You might just as well have a rubber stamp made bearing the words, "Constance Talmadge wins again." She always does. Even though her vehicle may not be quite up to the usual mark, Connie herself is always right there with the blue ribbon.

"A Woman's Place," by Anita Loos and John Emerson, at the Kinema, shows those two brilliant ones not in their best form, except in one scene, which rings the gong.

Whether the pair have found that their more penetrating satires didn't penetrate, or what, at least this one, while good enough for a lot of writers, isn't nearly good enough for them. It opens flat, and has to do with the question of woman in politics.

It's when Connie as the heroine, with whom Kenneth Harlan is in love, tries to win against his objections to her political career, and she is trapped into having to make a speech at a tough ward meeting, that the story hits the real Emerson-Loos pace. She is razzed by the men sent there by her political opponent-lover to confound her, and is told that she should be home darning socks. "But I can darn beautifully," she says, and shows them a neat darn on her neat ankle!

They tell her she wasn't true to her sweetheart, and how, they ask, can they be sure she will be true to the city?

"Why, I haven't any sweetheart at all now," she says in wide-eyed innocence, "unless you boys will be my sweethearts."

She kids them by saying her party wants to build clubs for the men and that "even if they are the bunk, they'll be a good alibi when they want to get away from home."

Pretty soon everybody is for her. But, of course, she loses to her rival, becomes engaged to him, and then she makes a speech and tells them that "she is the boss of the boss of the town now, and what we can't do for this old burg!"

Larry Semon's comedy, "The Sawmill," is principally remarkable for some hair-raising stunts, the most notable of which is a long swing which Semon takes with the heroine in his arms from the top of a falling tree to a lake—and the number of times the villain and others have soup and calcimine and ice cream slapped in their faces. It's funny, but not nearly so good as Semon's predecessors.

"THE SILENT CALL" IS FULL OF NOISE.

The cowardly villain seized her delicate body in his arms and, disregarding the blows rained upon him by her tiny fists, he carried her away. At a lonely spot he deposited his lovely burden on the ground, and put his horrible, cowardly face close to hers as she shrank away from him, the lines of her lovely figure revealed by her clinging night robe. His great, hairy hands grasped her delicate shoulders and—

Yes, right there the hero comes in. Only, in this case, he's a different sort of hero. He's a dog hero. His name is Flash, and—he is the hero of Hal Evart's story from which the picture play at Miller's is adapted.

And this dog hero is certainly the Bill S. Hart of the canine actors. You don't care a hang about the humans once poor old Flash is sentenced to be shot for cattle killing; nor when, wounded, he drags himself out into the snow, and listens to the call of the wild, nor when he calls a mate, ranges the hills with her, finds her a home, and the baby wolves come. And who cares the snap of his finger what the human heroine is doing, while that mother wolf and her babies are perishing under the landslide, with Flash mourning frantically outside?

There's one scene, indeed, that'll go down in the halls of fame as one of the most artistically wrought thrills of the movies. That's when Flash has killed the villain in a mad fight in the water. There is a flash of the villain's body floating face downward in the water, while Flash stands on the shore lifting his head and voice to the moon in the death cry.

The picture was viewed by hundreds yesterday all of them enthusiastic. Why not now "Bob, Son of Battle?" and London's, "The Call of the Wild?"

"TILLIE" HAS PLENTY COLOR AND REALISM.

Translating a story like Helen R. Martin's "Tillie, the Mennonite Maid," to stage or screen is a delicate job, inasmuch as so much of the significance of the novel depends on a thousand shades of atmosphere, touches of whimsical characterization, bits of dialogue, not transferable to another element of expression. But the adapters of the story, who have named it "Tillie," did as good a job, I suppose, as could have been done.

"Tillie" is showing at Clunes's Broadway and has Mary Miles Minter as its star. Miss Minter, while effective in some of the plaintive scenes isn't by any means Tillie to me. She is too hard and cold for the part. She reveals none of the aspects of the drudging life she leads, either. On the other hand, the man who plays her father, is not forceful enough.

Allan Forrest, as the conventional hero, is handsome and appealing.

But it's a pity those old male Mennonites' whiskers all had to be so palpably of the crepe variety! Why didn't Tillie's father at least grow his own? Aside from this, the types of Pennsylvania Dutchmen, with their love of money, their hardness, their hyprocrisy, their odd dialect, are lifted right out of the book.

The story has been movie-ized and ruined in spots. As at the end, where the old farmer is bogged, and the hero and heroine offer to pull him out if he will marry them. Nevertheless these places were the very spots that seemed to please the fans yesterday, so probably the adapters are right and I'm wrong.

Maybe if "Tillie" hadn't been one of the pleasantest memories of my reading days in times gone by, I shouldn't mind the changes, and should be entirely enthusiastic over the picture.

And "Tillie," despite its faults, really is entertaining.

REVIEWS.

MOVING MOVIES.

THAT IS, THEY'RE WELL FILLED WITH ACTION.

By Edwin Schallert.

You will have to go to the show with a very bad taste in your mouth not to be cheerful about something at the California Theater this week. The program is such a large order.

If you don't like melodrama, you may find a comedy pepful; if you don't like the comedy, perhaps the scenic will satisfy your eye. And if you are hard to please in films, why there's the concert for recompense.

There's nothing on the program that's likely to stay with you very long after the lights flicker on for the overture—and no doubt a great deal of the film-part will seem to you the bunk. But at least the pictures are not wanting in action. Nor does it require any diagrams to discover what the stories are all about and why they are about it.

The feature is "When Romance Rides,"—a Benjamin B. Hampton opus. It's an adaptation, of course, from an apparently interminable and inexhaustible supply of Zane Grey novels. It's original name was "Wildfire."

And "Wildfire" it is. It burns its way along through horseraces, kidnapings and thrilling rescues, to a round-up at the finish that makes you quite well satisfied that the "west" wherever it is, or was, isn't nowadays what it's painted in Zane Grey novels. Most melodramas are quiet as a clam compared with this one.

The story is told with a plentiful assortment of human touches. It isn't long-drawn-out and it has a large share of thrills and excitement. There are several sequences that are tacked in—but they serve as amusement.

Claire Adams is agreeably cast in the heroine role. She has a big rough-and-tumble fight, and goes through this energetically. When she is natural, which is most of the time, she is excellent. Her "acting" is less convincing.

Carl Gantvoort presents a somewhat Meighanesque appearance in the hero role. His sentiment for the heroine seems rather fatuous.

Jean Hersholt does a good bit as the "safty." Frank Hayes, especially in a bathing suit, wins laughs.

Harry L. Van Meter, Charles Arling, Tod Sloan, Mary Jane Irving and others are in the picture.

Rough, but mellow, is "When Romance Rides."

One of the Joe Rock's comedies, "The Fast Male," is rather cleverly gotten up. It's a little of this, and a little of that, and not much beside. But if you laugh easy you'll like the gags.

A scenic shows Central Java—but no Mocha.

Carli Elinor's musical program includes the "Carneval" overture by Dvorak; Hungarian Rhapsodie, Liszt-Popper, played by Constantin Bakalenikoff, and some blues. It's zestfully played, as usual.

Intriguing the Eyes of Photoplay-goers

In Whimsical Film Stories.

Leatrice Joy in "Saturday Night," at the Rialto, and Gladys Walton in "The Guttersnipe," at the Superba.

"HAIL THE WOMAN" STILL AT MISSION.

The only trouble with the really good things of the stage or screen is that they take longer to get acquainted with than the other kind, and so unfortunately often starve to death, while the obvious hauls out the "sold out" sign every night.

"Hail the Woman," the Ince feature showing again this week at the Mission Theater, is a case in point. Many people seem to fear that it is highbrow or a sermon; it is neither; it is drama, modern and direct, and quite free from moralizing.

Its title may not have an immediate and obvious significance, but Shakespeare and Goethe are dull subjects until they are read, and so "Hail the Woman," when seen, opens up many new possibilities of serenely beautiful screen entertainment.

SALLIE TO REHEARSE CHOIR.

Sallie Fisher, the dainty actress, who made "Dearie" famous in song, will attend "The Choir Rehearsal" at the Orpheum next week. This play is also by Clare Kummer, who wrote the song in it, "The Wonderful Thing has Come Into My Life." Tarzan, the mystery, will be at the opposite pole of the Orpheum show.

Festive Note in Grauman Pop Concert.

Every number on the anniversary program at Grauman's Theater was nicely adjusted to the festival character of a concert designed to bring to a close and a climax the week's celebration of the fourth year of the house yesterday.

Dvorak's tonally gorgeous "Carnival" overture opened the concert, and it closed with Block's hearty, rustic and charming "Fantasy de Princesse D'Auberge." The latter, probably the more difficult of the two on account of its newness to most of the players, afforded the best opportunity to study the rhythmic control exercised by Conductor Mischa Guterson's baton. Particularly commendable was the work of the strings and reeds in the Dvorak number where, between the two tumults of festival making, the visitor to the fete wandered in the moonlight with Romance at his elbow.

Henri La Bonte distinguished himself again with his singing. He presented "Salut Demeure" from Gounod's "Faust," the top C of which he took with lyrical freedom, and Nicola Novelli's melodically simple and sonorously harmonized Italian lullaby. For this not only the singer, but also the composer, had to acknowledge the enthusiastic applause. Novelli rose modestly from among the French horn players.

Of particular interest was the presentation of Saint Saens's sextet, "The Wedding Cake," in the performance of which two musicians stepped temporarily from their accustomed places. Mischa Guterson laid aside his baton and played first violin, while Henry Murtagh, the organist, gave the piano part. The other members of the sextet performing with equal skill in equally important roles were Anton Bradac, second violin; William de Ridder, viola; Michael Elsoff, 'cello, and George Guterson, double bass.

The pianistic skill of Adele Marcus was much admired in the transcription she played of Strauss's "Blue Danube Waltzes."

She proved herself possessed of a latent genius from which much may be expected.

Barber Shop Jazz.

Sid Grauman promises to startle all of Los Angeles in presenting "Twenty Minutes in the Hotel Alexandria Barber Shop" at his Third and Broadway Theater beginning today. To the many motion-picture stars who patronize the Alexandria shop, as well as tourists who visit Los Angeles, this act is said to have a particular appeal, inasmuch as many of them may see their doubles on the Grauman stage.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

MISSION— Bdwy. at 9th
MISSION Third Week
THOS. H. INCE'S DRAMA OF DESTINIES
HAIL THE WOMAN!
Cast Includes Theodore Roberts, Florence Vidor, Madge Bellamy, Tully Marshall, Lloyd Hughes
DR. CARLOS DE MANDIL Violin Soloist

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE THURSDAY
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
ADELAIDE MATHEWS & MARTHA STANLEY'S
—98% LAUGHS—
"SCRAMBLED WIVES"
WITH BESSIE EYTON and GAYNE WHITMAN
MATS.—10c TO 50c. EVES.—10c TO $1.00

LOEW'S STATE—Bdwy. at 7th NOW SHOWING
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
in "WHAT NO MAN KNOWS"
Don Philippini's Orchestra. Popular Vaudeville
Continuous Daily, 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—833 S. Bdwy.
Prices—Matinee, 15c, 25c, 35c. Nights, 25c, 35c, 50c.—WHY PAY MORE?
2ND WEEK "THE SOUL OF MAN"
The Massively Impressing and Unmistakably Powerful Production in Which Love Performs a Miracle.
ADDED ATTRACTION 4 SWISS TYROLIAN SINGERS

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

MILLER'S THEATER— Main N
"STRONGHEART" THE WORLD'S GREATEST DOG ACTOR
THE MOST AMAZI PICTURE EVER PRODUC H. O. Davis P
66 THE SILEN CALL
Adapted from Hal G. day Evening Post "THE CROSS FU
Popular Mats. Except Sun., 27c. Prices, Eves., 45c; Cl
Comedy Feature—"SCHOOLDAY LO

CALIFORNIA THEATER— Main
Goldwyn Presents Benj. B. Hampton's Thrilling Photoplay
"WHEN ROMANCE RIDES"
Suggested by ZANE GREY'S Popular Novel "WILDFIRE"
WHEN ROMANCE RIDES" BRINGS WI IT EXCITEMENT, H MOR, "PUNCH," A BE TIFUL LOVE ST AND THRILLS IN A DANCE. IT FEATU CLAIRE ADAMS AND CARL GANTVOORT
HEAR ELINOR'S POPULA 50-PIECE ORCHESTR EVERY DAY IN TH WEEK.

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUD
The Best in Vaudeville Orpheum Orpheum Circuit
—just think—for "two bits" you can always buy a reserved seat to any Orpheum show. Then why cool your heels on the sidewalk waiting for some inferior performance?
BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE
SALLIE FISHER
Actress-Singer Exquisite, in "THE CHOIR REHEARSAL"
TARZAN NIHLA MULDOON, FRANKLYN
Season's Sensation Daintiest Model Sing, Dance and
RODERO & MARCONI BLANCHE SHERWOOD & BRO.
Quibs and Queries Aviating Artist
Topics of the Day EDDIE FOY & YOUNGER FOYS "The Foy Fun Revue"
Mat. Daily, 15c to 50c; Nights, 15c to $1.25. Ex. Sat. and
Tel. 10477, Main 917.

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO— THE WORLD'S MOST
"They met on Monday; married on Friday; and parted on
Final Week
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S PRODUCTION "SATURD NIGHT"
GRAUMAN'S RIALTO

WHO IS MORAN OF THE LADY LETTY?

GRAUMAN'S— THE PLAYHOUSE OF ORIGINALITY
ADOLPH ZUKOR Presents
A PENRHYN STANLAWS PRODUCTION—
GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
MYSTERY WOMAN HUNTED! LOVE TANGLE HINTED ARREST IS NEAR!
"I'll move to her hotel—get intimate with her! I'll powder and paint! I'LL LIVE HER LIFE—And somehow, I'll wring the truth from her. TO SAVE MY HUSBAND."
On same program Sid Grauman offers a colorful presentation, "20 MINUTES AT THE ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BARBER SHOP."
Betty Compson in THE LAW AND THE WOMAN
GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—GUTERSON, CON MURTAGH AT THE WURLITZER

SYMPHONY— Broadway at
FIFTH WEEK
HAROLD LLOYD in "A SAILOR MADE MA

NEW GARRICK— "JUST AROUND THE COR
Broadway and 8th. Admission—All Seats, Tax Included
Matinees, 25c, Eves. and Sunday, 35c. Children,

ALHAMBRA—NOW SHOWING Hill Near
HE WILL TOUCH YOUR HEART-STRINGS. JACKIE COOG in "MY BOY"

s. Entertainments
Main Near ...
THE MOST AMAZING PICTURE EVER PRODUCED
H. O. Davis Presents
66 THE SILENT CALL 99
apted from Hal G. Evarts' ... day Evening Post Story.
"THE CROSS PULL"
Prices, Eves., 45c; Children, ...
CHOOLDAY LOVE"
Main at ...
California Theatre
WHEN ROMANCE RIDES" BRINGS WITH IT EXCITEMENT, HUMOR, "PUNCH," A BEAUTIFUL LOVE STORY AND THRILLS IN ABUNDANCE. IT FEATURES
CLAIRE ADAMS
AND
CARL GANTVOORT
HEAR ELINOR'S POPULAR 50-PIECE ORCHESTRA EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK.
BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
...eum
Great
—for "two
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ed seat to
sidewalk
or some
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AY MATINEE
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HEARSAL"
DOON, FRANKLYN & ROSS
Sing, Dance and Music
RWOOD & BRO. SI JENKS
ng Artist Wise Cracker
NGER FOYS Lacey's
Revue" Fables
to $1.25. Ev. Sat. and Sun.
n 917.
ALTO
THE ? DOROTHY DALTON in RUDOLPH VALENTINO'S ? THIRD AND BROADWAY
Presents PRODUCTION—
Betty Compson in
THE AW AND THE OMAN
UTERSON, CONDUCTOR
RLITZER
Broadway at 6th
K
OR MADE MAN"
ND THE CORNER
ll Seats, Tax Included
25c. Children, 10c.
Hill Near Eighth
E COOGAN
Y BOY"
SATURDAY NIGHT
Here you will
FOR PLEASURE—The
ous bathing
dance and
at Coney Island
FOR THRILLS—
The amazing
scenes!
FOR HEART
THRILLS—The
of two men in
two women
world's
THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LITTLE THEATRE
and parted on Saturday Night

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

...UILDING ...S DECLINE.

...Register Reports ...ings Decreasing.

...and a Half Gross ...ship Last Year.

...Record Set by ... in Germany.

...e of the world dur... launched over 1,500,000 ... of vessels than in ... statement just issued ... Bureau of Shipping. ... States alone, it is ... the decrease was ... British yards also ... decline from the 1920 ... a drop of over 500,000 ... nearly offset by a gain ... series of 467,000 tons. ... comparison between the ... by the two years is ... following table, pre... Lloyd's Register, giving ...

	1921.	1920.
.....	1,008,418	2,478,258
.....	1,258,652	2,955,624
.....	1,797,211	1,329,700
.....	4,341,979	8,801,850

...e 1879 total of launch... American shipyards was ... on the that of either the ... or those of other ... It is stated, the lead of ... over Great Britain for ... performed to a British ... alone last year, while ... of 1,346,000 tons, repre... the American lead over ... countries in 1920 was con... only a lead of 700,000 tons ... million tons last year.

...H GERMAN YARDS.

...e last time since the war, ... Register gives figures of ... by German shipyards, ... explain why the aggre... is other than that the ... and the United King... in comparison with ... the American and Brit... declined.

...ed by German shipyards ... are given as 509,064 ... or 42,000 tons more ... yards for all countries ... America and Britain, ... minor nations, exclud... showed an actual ... year's output.

...significant feature of ... returns, however, is ... show the shipyards of ... have now more than re... prewar production. ... for that country dur... aggregated 465,000 gross ... that was the record ... launchings of merchant ... Germany, last year's total ... tons.

...the production during ... the world was 2,503,000 ... less than in the record ... 1919. It was more than ... tons in excess of the 1913 ... total. The output for the ... year and for the record ... production are shown in ... following table:

	1919.	1913.
.....	4,078,385	1,962,000
.....	1,620,442	776,000
.....	1,448,722	1,124,000
.....	7,144,549	3,382,000

...AIN HEADS LIST.

...is noted that while Brit... tonnage last year launched ... tonnage and in the ... of the world's total ... the war, the other ... showed gains in both re... While the United King... considerably more than ... the world total in 1913, ... output was only slightly ... a third of the aggre... following shows by per... the proportion of the an... output by the different ... nations before and ...

	1913.	1919.	1920.	1921.
.....	44.5	57.1	42.7	23.7
.....	18.7	22.6	25.7	33.4
.....	4.1	2.0	11.2	41.4

...the past year, it is ... the American percentage ... world's total was cut al... Britain's percentage ... slightly and that of the ... countries almost doubled.

...Register supervised the ... of more than 60 per ... the steel steamers and ... of 1000 tons gross ... launched throughout the ... 1921. Of the total ... gross tons of such ... which was in super... 2,550,488 tons, of which ... were launched in ...

...E CONSTRUCTION.

...respects the launch... 1921 show gains over ... the previous year. ... construction, for instance, ... 46 per cent over ... figure. Two-thirds of ... building was done in ... ports, but gains were ... Great Britain and the ... as the following ... the launchings in ... of vessels of 1000 tons ... the two years, show:

	1921.	1920.
.....	650,000	587,000
.....	250,000	63,000
.....	100,180	8,000
.....	1,000,350	640,000

...figures also shown in the ... large vessels being ... In comparison with ... ships of 10,000 gross ... over reported ... in 1920, there were for... this year.

...construction con... vessels to be fitted ... combustion engines, ... launched last year, to... gross tons, as against ... in 1920. A decline ... however, in the con... ships fitted with ... the aggregate of this ... for 1921 being ... compared with ... the previous year. ... per cent of the total ... in British shipyards ... was for foreign account, ... being launched ... abroad.

...NATIONS LISTED.

...Great Britain and the ... in the amount of ... launched last year come ... Japan, France, ... British dominions, ... named. Japan and the British dominions show declines from the 1920 total, but gains were made by the others. The production of these countries, for the two years, was as follows, Lloyd's Register states:

	1921.	1920.
Holland	262,402	166,140
Japan	227,426	450,642
France	210,000	88,466
Italy	194,716	133,100
British Dominions	129,875	208,644

The total of shipbuilding orders in hand at the beginning of this year, throughout the world, according to the returns of Lloyd's Register, represented 4,457,000 gross tons. As a great part of this has already been launched, however, and little in the way of new work is being placed, the 1922 total of launchings will probably be well below the 1921 figure of 4,341,000 tons.

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

ARRIVED—SUNDAY, FEB. 5.

Steamer Yale, Capt. Rogers, San Francisco.
Steamer Admiral Dewey, Capt. Halvorsen, Puget Sound.
Motorship La Merced, Fort Gamble.
Steamer Mont. Navigator, New York, via San Diego.
Steamer Celia, Capt. Larsen, Portland.
Steamer La Placentia, Capt. Plath, Vancouver, B. C.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, Capt. Backman, Portland.
Motorship Sierra, Capt. Jansen, Bellingham.
Steamer Humboldt, Capt. Baughman, San Francisco.

SAILED—SUNDAY, FEB. 5.

Steamer Admiral Dewey, Capt. Halvorsen, San Diego.
Steamer Humboldt, Capt. Baughman, San Francisco.
Steamer China Arrow, Capt. Anderson, Nagasaki.
Steamer Hattie Luckenbach, Capt. Tornberg, Antilla, Cuba.
Steamer La Placentia, Capt. Cameron, Everett.
Steamer Trinidad, Capt. Worsnop, Astoria.
Steamer Brunswick, Capt. Wahlgren, Fort Bragg.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

TO ARRIVE.

Feb. 7—Admiral Dewey, San Diego, 7 a.m.
Feb. 7—Columbia, Baltimore, 9 a.m.
Feb. 8—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Feb. 9—Admiral Evans, Portland, 4 p.m.
Feb. 10—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Feb. 11—Admiral Evans, San Diego, 7 a.m.

TO DEPART.

Feb. 6—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Feb. 7—Admiral Dewey, Puget Sound, 10 a.m.
Feb. 7—Iowa Pirates, 4 p.m.
Feb. 9—Admiral Evans, San Diego, 11 p.m.
Feb. 9—Humboldt, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
Feb. 11—Admiral Evans, Portland, 10 a.m.

CATALINA SERVICE.

Steamer Avalon leaves Wilmington 10 a.m. daily; arrives at Avalon at 12:25 p.m. Returns leaving Avalon at 3:30 p.m., arriving Wilmington at 5:55 p.m.

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS.

(Cargo Carriers Only.)

MONDAY, FEB. 6.

Steamer Daisy, from San Francisco.
Steamer Hercilian, from San Francisco.
Steamer West Notus, from San Francisco.
Steamer Washington, from Eureka.
Steamer Helene, from Willits.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES.

(Cargo Carriers Only.)

MONDAY, FEB. 6.

Steamer La Placentia, for Oahu.

IN PORT.

Steamer West Monteo, Watchorn basin.
Steamer Washtenaw, at anchor.
Schooner Oregonia Vance, outer harbor.
Steamer Lady Mine, inner harbor.
Steamer Harvard, L. A. S. & U. D. Co.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, Pryael St. Mover, McCormick dock.
Steamer Henry T. Scott, inner harbor.
Steamer Stanwood, inner harbor.
Motorship Angel, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Redondo Toiler, pier A.
Steamer Trinidad, Hammond Lumber Co.
Steamer Phyllis, inner harbor.
Steamer Matinee, Terminal.
Steamer Hartwood, Outer Harbor dock.
Motorship Cosicha, Hammond Lumber Co.
Steamer Catalina, inner harbor.
Steamer G. C. Lindauer, inner harbor.
Steamer Ryder Hanify, Southern Pacific slip.
Steamer Humboldt, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Yale, Los Angeles Steamship Co.
Steamer Reed Navigator, pier A.
Steamer Celia, McCormick dock.
Motorship La Merced, inner harbor.
Steamer La Placentia, Union Oil Co.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, Outer Harbor dock.
Motorship Sierra, E. K. Wood Lumber Co.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Steamer Griffon, Tacoma.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, Portland, Feb. 1.
Steamer Geo. Henry, Willapa, Feb. 1.
Steamer Virginia Olsen, Gray's Harbor, Feb. 1.
Steamer Alvarado, Puget Sound, Feb. 2.
Steamer Carmanian, Willapa, Feb. 2.
Steamer Tamalpais, Portland, Feb. 2.
Steamer Shasta, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Ryder Hanify, Astoria, Feb. 2.
Steamer Humboldt, Puget Sound, Feb. 1.
Steamer Wahkeena, Tacoma.
Steamer Fort Bragg, Fort Bragg, Feb. 4.
Steamer Celia, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Virginia Olsen, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Washington, Eureka, Feb. 2.
Steamer Canadian Observer, Vancouver, B. C.
Steamer Quinault, Puget Sound, Feb. 4.
Steamer Alvarado, Puget Sound, Feb. 4.
Steamer Multnomah, Portland, Feb. 4.
Motorship Redondo, Portland.
Steamer San Diego, Puget Sound, Feb. 4.
Steamer Bear, Gray's Harbor, Feb. 4.
Steamer Raymond, Gray's Harbor, Feb. 4.
Motorship Lassen, Gray's Harbor, Feb. 4.
Steamer Willapa, Gray's Harbor.

OFF SHORE—LOADING.

Steamer Ouapa, New Orleans.
Steamer F. J. Luckenbach, Puget Sound-N. Y.
Steamer Eldorado, New Orleans.
Steamer Wm. J. Hagen, New York.
Norwegian motorship Geo. Washington, Antwerp.
Steamer Dakotan, Liverpool.
Steamer Monterey, Seiyo Maru, Valparaiso.
Steamer Texas, Antwerp.
Steamer Cuba, San Francisco-Cristobal.
Steamer Admiral Mariner, San Francisco-New York.
French steamer Montana, Bordeaux.
Steamer Steamer Texas, Bordeaux.
Steamer Daniel F. Lockenbach, P. S.-N. Y.
Steamer Santa Ana, New York.
Motorship Kennebunk, P. S.-Boston.
Steamer Monan, Boston.
Steamer Yosemite, New York.
Steamer Edward Luckenbach, New York.
Steamer Hattie Luckenbach (or Argentina, Nov..)
Mobile.
Steamer Florence Luckenbach, Mobile.
Steamer Admiral Parsons, Hongkong.
Steamer Arizona, Portland, Me.
Steamer Mobile City, Baltimore.
Steamer Red Wing, New Orleans.
Steamer Minnesotan, Antwerp.
Danish steamer Kina, Antwerp.
Steamer West Kaiam, Buenos Aires.
Dutch steamer Kinderdyk, Rotterdam.
Dutch steamer Kinderdyk, Rotterdam.
Steamer James H. Lockenbach, Philadelphia.
Steamer Felix Taussig, Boston.
Steamer Ruth Alexander, Baltimore.
Steamer Memphis City, Baltimore.
Steamer Charlton Hall, New York.
British steamer Politician, Liverpool.
Norwegian steamer Cramp, New York.
Steamer West Chopaka, Shanghai.
Steamer Atlanta City, Baltimore.
Steamer Wabash, Baltimore.
Steamer Barry Luckenbach, P. S.-N. Y.
Steamer Henry R. Gross, P. S.-N. Y.
Steamer Barbara, Puget Sound-Valparaiso.
Steamer Nyanza, P. S.-N. O.
Steamer Panaman, P. S.-Antwerp.
Norwegian steamer Remus, P. S.-Chilean coast.
Steamer West Isleta, P. S.-Portland, Me.
Steamer Dorothy, Portland, Me.
Japanese steamer Yoshida Maru No. 2, P. S.—Australia.
Steamer West Prospect, S. F.-Australia.

OFF SHORE—EN ROUTE.

Danish motorship Kobenhaven, Antwerp, via Balboa, Jan. 4.
Steamer West Jessa, Manila, Jan. 10.
Steamer Steel Age, Kobe, Jan. 12.
Swedish motorship Valparaiso, Christiania, Jan. 16.
Steamer Daniel New Orleans, via Balboa, Jan. 21.
Steamer Isbel Jan. 22.
Steamer Frederick Luckenbach, New Orleans, via Balboa, Jan. 22.
Steamer Floridian, Liverpool; arrived at New York Jan. 19.
Steamer Deerfield, New York, via Baltimore, Jan. 20.
Steamer Botarian, Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 22.
Steamer Willhilo, Baltimore; arrived at New York Jan. 24.
Steamer Frederick Luckenbach, New York, via Balboa, Jan. 24.
Steamer Walter A. Luckenbach, New York, Jan. 24.
British steamer Tippecanoe, Cebu, Jan. 21.
British steamer Melville Dollar, Hongkong, via Manila, Jan. 23.
Japanese steamer Rakuyo Maru, Hongkong, via Honolulu, Jan. 25.
Steamer Hanley, Baltimore, Jan. 28.
Steamer Willhilo, Baltimore, via Balboa, Jan. 28.
Steamer Steel Exporter, Baltimore, via Balboa, Jan. 28.
Steamer Kentuckian, New York, via Balboa, Jan. 28.
Steamer Robin Goodfellow, New York via Balboa, Jan. 30.
Str. steamer City of Rangoon, Tyne, Feb. 1.
Dutch steamer Noordendijk, Rotterdam via Balboa, Jan. 30.
Steamer Pennsylvanian, Hamburg, arrived at New York, Jan. 31.
Steamer Robin Gray, Baltimore, via Balboa, Jan. 24.
Steamer Columbia, Baltimore, via San Jose de Guatemala, Jan. 30.
Steamer Blue Triangle, Philadelphia, Jan. 28.
Steamer Sheridan, Baltimore, Jan. 30.
Steamer Virginian, Boston, Jan. 28.
Steamer Deerfield, New York, via Balboa, Feb. 4.
Steamer A. L. Kent, Baltimore, via Balboa, Feb. 1.
Steamer Robin Adair, New York, Feb. 4.
Steamer Eagle, New York, Feb. 4.
Steamer Stockton, Honolulu, Jan. 31.

CHANGE OF MASTERS.

Steamer Rajah, 1350 tons; G. Marullo, vice E. Sittman.
Gas schooner Lorna, 18 tons; W. G. Pullaut, vice A. R. Simmons.
Steamer Senator, 1450 tons; N. Nopander, vice M. A. Schat.

TIDE TABLE.

Tides are given in the order of their occurrence. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring the following morning. Heights are reckoned from mean lower low water.

		High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Monday,	Feb. 6..	4:23	11:39	6:21	11:37
		5.3	1.9	2.5	2.1
Tuesday,	Feb. 7..	5:24	12:43	7:11	11:59
		5.7	0.6	1.9	2.3
Wed'day,	Feb. 8..	6:17	1:53	7:51	....
		6.2	—0.2	1.4	....
Thursday,	Feb. 9..	12:43	7:06	2:04	8:28
		1.9	5.7	—0.4	6.5
Friday,	Feb. 10..	1:31	7:52	2:42	9:04
		1.5	7.0	—1.1	5.1
Saturday,	Feb. 11..	2:17	8:38	3:20	9:43
		1.1	7.5	—1.3	5.4
Sunday	Feb. 12..	3:04	9:24	3:57	10:20
		0.8	7.1	—1.1	5.6

News of Ships and Sailings in Pacific Ports.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASTORIA (Or.) Feb. 5.—The steamer Flaherty with part cargo from Portland sailed last night for New Orleans and Mobile via Puget Sound.

Carrying freight and passengers from Portland and Astoria, the steamer Admiral Benson sailed at midnight for San Francisco and San Pedro.

The Japanese steamer Hawaiian Maru from Yokohama via San Francisco arrived this morning and went to Portland.

After discharging approximately 3000 tons of Australia coal here, the steamer John W. Wells left this evening for Portland to discharge the balance of her cargo, 1000 tons.

The steamer Daisy Matthews, Avalon and Santa Barbara are due from San Francisco. The latter is to load lumber at Wynne, while the others will proceed to Portland.

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 5.—Preparatory to loading her cargo of lumber for Australia, the schooner Undaunted was undergoing an extensive overhaul at dock today. Balfour Guthrie and Company are the vessel's charterers for the trip.

With a cargo of lumber and general freight for Atlantic Coast points, the Isthmian Line steamer Steel Age departed today.

The Japanese steamer Horyshan Maru, of the Line of Mitsui and Company, arrived today with general cargo from the Orient.

The Norwegian steamer Bakker went to the Lower Columbia River today to complete a cargo of lumber for the Orient.

Prospects for the movement of lumber to the Australia Coast are improving here, according to the officials of the Atlantic Gulf and Pacific Line.

With a full cargo of grain for Moji and Yokohama, the Japanese steamer Kaikyu Maru departed today. This is the grain cargo to go from here this month.

During the month of January, sixty-nine vessels cleared for foreign ports, according to customs house reports compiled today by the Merchants' Exchange. The total tonnage was 107,912, as compared with forty-seven vessels and 112,801 tons for the same month of last year.

SEATTLE, Feb. 5.—More than 650 baby beeves for transshipment to Portland, Or., will be discharged in Seattle by the Orowell & Thurston steamer William A. McKenzie, arriving here next Thursday with cargo from the Atlantic Coast.

The steamer Nippara, leading in Export, West, for Gulf ports, in the service of the Pacific-Caribbean-Gulf line, will shift to Ballingham, Wash., next Wednesday to complete her Puget Sound cargo. When she sails, she will have almost a full cargo of canned goods, lumber, box shooks and other Northwest products.

To complete a full cargo of lumber for Japan, the steamship City of Vancouver of the British Columbia Mills & Timber Company, Ltd., is being loaded by a local shipping firm. The cargo was booked from Chemainus, Vancouver, Ballingham and Aberdeen.

To enter the Seattle-Oriental service of Frank Waterhouse, the steamship Mongolian Prince will shift from Vancouver, B. C., to Seattle next Saturday, it was announced today. A full cargo has been booked for the vessel's first voyage to the Orient. She will sail February 14. The Siberian Prince, another of the vessels placed by Mr. Waterhouse in the trans-Pacific routes, will arrive here from the Orient, via Vancouver, February 14, and will sail for the Far East February 27.

When the freighter Italy Maru steams from the Sound for the Orient next Saturday, or Sunday, she will be packed to the limit with lumber, wheat and other Northwest products, booked for the Yamashita Steamship Company, the owner of the vessel. From here she will go to Tacoma, Multifoo and Port Ludlow, taking shipments from each port.

Under charter to the Australian Dominion Company to load a full cargo of lumber for Australia, the big motorship Theodore Rasmussen, Capt. Anderson, is Port Townsend at to her loading berth. She is one of the motorships sent to the Coast by the Norway Pacific Line.

The Yamashita freighter Yoshida Maru No. 2 will arrive here Tuesday from the Orient to load for Australia. She will take a full cargo from Seattle, Portland and Gold Beach.

TACOMA, Feb. 5.—The steamer Yosemite arrived today from San Francisco with a general freight load to discharge at the Baker dock. The vessel will load a full lumber from a down-sound point for San Francisco.

The City of Vancouver, New Canadian steamer in the oriental trade, which arrived here will load a part cargo of lumber here for its next trip across the Pacific. The City of Vancouver hails from Romanian.

The steamer Amur docked today at the Tacoma smelter with the large Granby in tow to discharge ore from the British Columbia smelter at Grandy.

The Arabia Maru is expected in Monday at the Milwaukee dock to discharge 2000 tons of cargo from oriental ports. The Roxburg, a British liner, is also expected at any hour to load a part cargo of lumber for Australia at the Deface Mill. The Roxburg took on part of her cargo at Eureka on her way up the Coast.

EUREKA, Feb. 5.—The steamer Saginaw, loaded with redwood lumber for San Francisco, still is held here, harbound for three days by a heavy swell.

The G. C. Lilly, a launch formerly in the Bristol liquor traffic, which put in here in distress last week, has repaired her disabled engines and departed today for Ketchikan. She is carrying salt for the canneries there.

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS AT COAST PORTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 5.—Arrived: Marian, Escanaba; Dalco, New Orleans.

SEATTLE, Feb. 5.—Arrived: Arabia Maru, Hongkong; Wapama, San Francisco; Selma City, Texarkana.

Sailed: West Ivan, Nagoya; Corsano, San Francisco; Nage City, San Francisco; Metlen Maru, Orient.

TACOMA (Wash.) Feb. 5.—Arrived: Yosemite, San Francisco; City of Vancouver, Vancouver; Ansur, towing barge Granby, B. C.

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 5.—Departed: Steel Age, New York and way; Kaisiu Maru (Japanese), Kobe.

MARSHFIELD (Or.) Feb. 5.—Arrived: Admiral Rodman, Portland.

Departed: Johanna-Smith, San Francisco.

PORT NOTES.

To inspect the local terminal facilities of the line, C. A. Askew, vice-president and general manager of the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Steamship Company, and A. P. Hammond, recently appointed Pacific Coast agent of the service, are due here today. Hammond was until a few months ago Pacific Coast manager of the Luckenbach Steamship Company.

The passenger liner Northern Pacific, recently purchased from the Shipping Board by the Pacific Steamship Company for fast service between this port and Puget Sound, will be renamed the H. F. Alexander, in honor of the president of the Admiral Line, it was announced today. The steamer will sail from New York on June 27 for San Francisco, bringing a full passenger list of delegates to attend the National Shriners' convention in the Bay City.

Making The Blow Lighter.

"She says she prefers to do her marketing by telephone."

"Why so?"

"Says she can't stand to see how little she is getting for the money."—[Roanoke (Va.) News.

EXCHANGES OF SALUTES ROUSE PORT

Calcutta, British Visitor, Arrives for Week's Stay in Los Angeles Harbor.

Los Angeles Harbor residents were awakened early yesterday morning by continued heavy firing, both from the Pacific Fleet's anchorage and Fort MacArthur.

It marked the arrival of the British light armored cruiser Calcutta from the West Indies. The Calcutta, as she rounded breakwater light, first fired the national salute of twenty-one guns to the U.S.S. California, as flagship of the Pacific Fleet, and then rendered the same courtesy to Fort MacArthur. Both the California and the artillery post replied, gun for gun.

The ceremony, lasting more than an hour, required the firing of a total of eighty-four guns.

The Calcutta, crack unit of the British West Indian Squadron, will remain at Los Angeles Harbor until the 15th inst., when she will depart for British Columbia ports via San Francisco. Her officers and crew of 329 men will be the guests of Los Angeles-British organizations at a number of entertainments and receptions this week.

Commissioned in 1917, the Calcutta is one of the fastest craft of her type in the British Navy and saw considerable active service in the North and Baltic Seas during the World War as a unit of Admiral Beatty's patrol squadron. She is of 4190 tons net, 446 feet in length and has a cruising speed of twenty-eight knots.

The cruiser Raleigh, flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir William Pakenham, commanding the British West Indian Squadron, will arrive here today for a one-day stop on her way south to the West Indies. The Raleigh will also stop at San Diego.

Sailors Fail to Find Body of Sea Victim.

Crews from the submarine tender Camden, dragging the area in which John B. Robinson, seaman, on the Camden, was drowned Saturday when a wild torpedo fired by the submarine R-10 struck the tender's motor-sailer, had not recovered Robinson's body up to a late hour last night, according to Lieut. Hugh Broth, commanding the Camden.

The wrecked motor-sailer was being towed by the minesweeper Cardinal, forming the stern of a theoretical target, on the torpedo range off Point Fermin when the accident occurred. The submarines R-1 and R-2 had both fired several torpedoes at a 600-yard range when the R-10 fired the torpedo which veered off its course and struck the Camden's motor-sailer amidships. Although two other men in the craft at the time of the accident were saved without injury, young Robinson never rose to the surface.

Staff officials on the flagship California said yesterday that a full inquiry into the accident will be made. Officers of the R-10 assert that the torpedo was properly fired and advance the belief that faulty mechanism was responsible for its wild course.

Parcel Post Division Made for Customs.

Rapid growth of the parcel post business in the customs office here has resulted in the creation of a parcel post division which will be established today by Collector of Customs Elliott, with H. H. McDonald in charge.

Mr. McDonald has been in charge of customs collection at Los Angeles Harbor for more than a year, but comes back to the local office, where he has been employed for many years, to take up the parcel post end of the business. Collector Elliott says his department handled more than 100,000 parcel post packages last year.

A. Putnam of the local customs office has been assigned to succeed Mr. McDonald at the harbor. He will have two new assistants on the staff, Collector Elliott says.

CONFERENCE NOT TO AFFECT WAGES HERE.

SHIPPING BOARD'S RATE FOR STEVEDORING IN EFFECT THIS MONTH.

Results of the conference scheduled for today in San Francisco between stevedoring companies and waterfront employees' unions relative to a reduction of 10 cents an hour in the wages of longshoremen will not affect Los Angeles Harbor, James Reed, local secretary of the International Longshoremen's Union, stated yesterday.

"The scale of wages at this port was reduced to a flat rate of 80 cents for work on board several months ago," said Mr. Reed, "and there can be no further reduction."

Mr. Reed pointed out that the old rate of 90 cents per hour with overtime privileges is still in force in San Francisco.

The new stevedoring rate scale of the Shipping Board will go into effect on this Coast on the 15th inst. Commissioner T. V. O'Connor announced yesterday. The new scale will be retroactive to January 1, as was originally planned, Mr. O'Connor said.

FRANCE STILL FEARS GERMANY

Turns to Strengthening of Economic Position.

Country Gradually Getting Back to Normal.

Plans Now to Grow Cotton in African Province.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Feb. 5.—With the Genoa economic conference still an uncertainty, France has turned her attention from the consideration of world affairs to strengthening her position on the continent.

Although internal confidence is intact, the maintenance of her financial prestige with the little entente created by her and the intrenched States of Scandinavia, Holland and Spain, make it essential that the French military and strategical situation inspire confidence in the failure of any future German attack.

International experts contend that the possession of permanent Rhine bridges alone makes a sudden invasion impossible, thus compensating for a 50 per cent difference in population, which is increasing steadily, for although infantry can use pontoons, the heaviest stone constructions are necessary for the passing of modern heavy artillery.

STILL FEAR GERMANY.

Although the United States and England favored the beginning of French disarmament with a gradual evacuation of the zone of occupation, the fear of Germany is still general on the continent and the sale of francs in enormous quantities would result from the smallest fear of the security of the debtor.

This is one of the most important points because, although 1.3 per cent of the French perpetual debt is held by foreigners, it is estimated that of 10,000,000,000 francs balances of the Bank of France controlled externally more than 30 per cent lies in European hands.

A tendency is rapidly evolving toward joining the self-sufficient agricultural states of Europe under French leadership against the more highly industrialized Germany which must rely on exports to supply the necessities of life. The population of this league will be 150,000,000, including the little entente, Poland and Greece.

ECONOMIC NATIONALISM.

Economic nationalism is showing an increasing tendency in France. In 1920 France imported foodstuffs amounting to 11,800,000,000 francs while in 1921 this was reduced to 6,000,000,000. This year should see a decrease below 2,000,000,000, as crops are expected to reach normal as a result of the heavy winter rains.

Coal mines have increased production from 25,000,000 tons to 30,000,000 and by 1925 they will have returned to the pre-war normal of 42,000,000. The Sarre Valley yields 12,000,000 tons, Germany providing 20,000,000 additional, while in 1913 consumption totaled 75,000,000 including Alsace-Lorraine.

It must also be considered that the plans for electrification of railroads will be completed by 1930 which will mean an additional saving of about 10,000,000 tons of coal.

As the unfavorable exchange rate is making difficult the purchase of cotton, plans have been started for the production of this staple in the Niger provinces of Africa. This will require irrigation of the Niger Valley through the building of dikes and dams, as is Egypt, at an estimated cost of 8,000,000,000 francs.

CONFIDENT TONE IN WHEAT MARKET.

STRONG INTERESTS ABSORBING OFFERINGS, THOUGH FEW TAKE PROFITS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. — A change has come over the grain trade and a more confident feeling among holders is expected to bring about better conditions all around. There has been a long decline with an advance of 12 cents in wheat prices for the week. Moderate advances have been made in values of coarse grains. Live-stock prices are higher, particularly hogs, sheep and lambs.

Cables from Buenos Aires report large foreign purchases of wheat by Europe and intimate that farmers are less disposed to sell, while exporters continue good buyers. In the United States and Canada futures have advanced and cash premiums eased. Experters took over 7,000,000 bushels of domestic and Canadian wheat last week, in addition to the purchases in Argentina.

Prices for wheat are the highest since the middle of last October and in view of the fact that holders who made purchases some time ago at around the present level are getting out and late traders are taking profits, it is natural to expect recessions. It would not be surprising to see values weaken 1 or 2 cents this week. Of late all weak spots have been taken advantage of by strong interests to absorb offerings. Those who were bearish and short have turned to the long side and short wheat is settling up rapidly with the large houses. At the same time, it is apparent that there is a large holding among strong interests locally and at the seaboard which, should it continue, is expected to have a strengthening influence on values.

May wheat is showing the most strength. The impression is that Chicago will get very little wheat after this month unless it advances to a level where shipments can be made from other markets. The milling demand is expected to increase, as stocks of flour are unusually light. Crop prospects in the Southwest are the poorest in years and from now on the market will be affected more by crop advices.

RADIO REPORT.

[BY U. S. NAVAL RADIO COMMUNICATION SERVICE.]

8 p.m. Feb. 5.—S.S. Tuscaloosa City, Los Angeles for Glasgow, 75 miles west-northwest of Cape Lucas; S.S. Dalco, New Orleans for San Diego, 300 miles south of San Diego.

8 p.m. Feb. 4.—S.S. Cape Lucas, Los Angeles for Portland, 125 miles north of Los Angeles.

Noon, Feb. 4.—S.S. Dalco, New Orleans for San Diego, 181 miles south of San Diego.

VALUES HOLD UP WELL.

Few Commodities and Securities Show Low Trend; Bonds Reach Highest Point.

BY ALEXANDER DANA NOYES.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The essential fact in the present financial situation is that values, taken as a whole, have ceased to decline. A few commodities and securities have lately gone to much lower prices than those of a month ago; but even in such instances particular causes were at work and usually as with the cotton market, prices after the decline are still left far above the 1921 low level.

If the bond market did not present the traditional January investment boom (which was largely anticipated in Novehber) on the other hand it has not suffered the reaction which, after three or four weeks, used to follow that early January movement.

INVESTMENT BONDS.

A rather surprisingly large number of active investment bonds reached the highest point of the year to date last week, or the week before. As for the stock market, no one is blind to the artificial professional influences at work in bidding up prices. But the really important inference to be drawn from the recent market is that while the investing public has not been buying enthusiastically at the higher prices thus established it is not selling. This is what might be called a passive indication of confidence in the financial situation. When the same professional operators started to bid up stocks in the early autumn of 1920, they were fairly swamped with outside sales at the higher level.

One reason for the general upward tendency of financial markets is the belief which prevails pretty widely, that the mere exhaustion of stocks of merchandise will soon bring about another extension of industrial activity, if only to meet consumers' absolute requirements. There are other reasons.

FAVORABLE CUE.

For the first time since the year began, financial markets began last week to take a more favorable cue from Washington. It is possible that the recent hesitation and uncertainty have at least been accentuated by unfavorable inferences drawn from political developments. The news has, at any rate, excessively presented the refusal of France to go the whole length desired by the conference in the matter of armament reduction, and the pressure for the soldiers' bonus bill. Last week, however, the markets began distinctly to take a different view of things.

So far as the action of foreign exchange, outside of the rates on Central Europe, expresses judgment on the international position, that judgment is clearly favorable. The reaction in the rate of exchange, on Paris particularly, which occurred at the time of the partial French dissent from the armament reduction program and on the change of ministry in France, was only slight and has been promptly followed by recovery to the highest level of the season. That, along with the notable advance in sterling, amounts at least to repudiation by financial opinion of the talk lately prevalent that relations between France and England were definitely strained and that France was out of sympathy with the legitimate purposes of reducing the burden of naval and military expenditure.

STOCK RECOVERY.

The recovery on the stock exchange indicates something else. There had been much random talk of an attack on our currency and banking system by the organized farmers' party, similar to the Granger movement in the hard times of the seventies and to the free silver propaganda of the Populist party in the nineties.

The demand for a farm member of the Federal reserve board seemed to be an entering wedge. Yet Wall street has now had time to observe, not only that the farmer member of the board is a piece of futility, but that the national agricultural conference at Washington has, on the whole, been restrained and prudent in its demand for legislation. A number of extravagant proposals were openly voted down.

FLOCK TO VENEZUELA OIL FIELD.

Engineers, Geologists and Explorers Comb Country in Search for New Wells.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CARACAS (Venezuela) Feb. 5. International interest today is centered on new oil fields in Venezuela and Colombia. There is no district in the world that can produce a better field for the discovery and development of oil wells than the region from Tampico to Trinidad.

The back country of Venezuela and Colombia is filled with geologists, engineers and explorers, seeking new oil fields. In the Lake Maracaibo district of Venezuela is the greatest oil activity. Manager Kay of the Sun Oil Company at Caracas, an American, said in his opinion the Mexican oil fields would be comparatively unimportant in three years.

Although the British control two-thirds of the Maracaibo field, they have only one well, producing 4000 barrels daily, in operation. The British entered the field early and they are now operating under more favorable laws than the newcomers. The latest laws are restrictive and require that the properties be handed back to the Venezuelan government after thirty years. The Standard Oil Company, the Sun Oil Company and the Dutch Shell all have concessions.

President Juan Gomez controls the situation and his attitude is sympathetic toward Americans. He is a dictator of the style of the late President Diaz of Mexico. Recently the President was ill and revolutionists, supposedly instigated by Senor Martinez in Paris, attempted to take advantage of the situation to overthrow the government. However, Senor Gomez recovered and put down the attempt with an iron hand. There are some revolutionists operating in the interior and government troops are said to have retreated near the Colombian border, after an encounter, but the coast is safe. About 500 revolutionists came over from Colombia a few weeks ago and it is not improbable that another movement is being fostered there.

NORWEGIANS LEASE MEXICAN OIL LANDS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GUADALAJARA (Mex.) Feb

Items on Oil, Mining and Business News.

NEWS ITEM

Great Northern Railroad, according to Eastern reports, has decided to double-track 23 miles in Eastern Washington at a cost of $750,000.

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RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

You are politely requested to submit samples, carefully wrapped and labeled, with letter or memorandum stating what tests are desired. Make samples of small size. There is no remuneration for the charges. Correspondents offering matter for analyses with card, or scrap of paper, intended to show that the stuff is from the mine, for instance, with no marks of identification on samples, will, hereafter, receive no attention whatever.

Cinnabar Absent.

ROGUE RIVER, (Or.) Jan. 16.—Question: I am mailing today a sample of rock which I wish you to tell me what it contains in minerals. It has been five years since I mailed you any ores but I am again back in the field and hope to send you more samples as my confidence in your tests has never failed me yet. D.

Answer: The sample is altered granite in part and is now somewhat on the order of shale. It carries reddish iron oxide (hematite,) known also as reddle or ruddle, in a matrix of silicates including aluminum silicate. If the reddle were in higher percentage it could be utilized as a pigment, by washing out the "mineral paint."

Sulphide and Silicate.

BRYAN, (Tex.) Jan. 15.—Q.: Please classify the two samples. R. J. D.

A.: The sulphide sample consists of galenite, blende, pyrite, and traces of chalcopyrite. The whitish specimen is an aluminum silicate, with a slight zinc reaction. To go further on this calls for a quantitative analysis.

Igneous Samples.

CHLORIDE, (Ariz.) Jan. 16.—Q.: I am sending you under separate cover four pieces of rock for classification. Nos. 1, 2 and 4 are either vein or dyke matter; while No. 3 seems to be formation. These samples come from the River range. Thanking you for your kindness. M.

A.: No. 1 is feldspathic rock carrying traces of glassy sanadin, and such rock is often referred to, by the mining boys in the hills, as "porphyry." It is from the surface and is not ledge matter. No. 2 is, in part, of fluidal texture and carries some altered trachyte and rhyolite. It is not vein matter, but chlorides are indicated. No. 3 contains altered jasper, garnet, glassy feldspar, and iron oxides. No. 4 is, in part, amygdaloidal lava, with altered feldspar.

Hard to Determine.

NEEDLES, Jan. 16.—Q.: I am forwarding to you under separate cover package containing two mineral samples which I picked up in this vicinity on which I would be very glad to have your classification as to quality of analyses. C.

A.: Sample No. 1 contains available potash in very low percentage with more or less Epsom salt. Sodium chloride present; boron traces, and no reaction for nitrates. No. 2, "Mud;" this is in part conglomerate; silica present and lime carbonate in good percentage. Aluminum silicate, sodium chloride and sulphate detected. Boron absent.

High Grade Sulphides.

ERIE, (B. C.) Jan. 17.—Q.: I am sending you a sample from our claims of 200 acres located in B. C., in the West Cootani district and one-half a mile from the little mining town of Erie. This piece of ore is taken out of one of the claims which are divided into 50-acre lots, and are crown-granted under the B. C. government. The Spokane Falls and Northern Railroad crosses the lower claim. We wish to know the true values of silver, lead, zinc and gold, if any or either. If we have misunderstood you in any way or you do not do this kind of work just kindly inform me and I shall try again. O. and A. E. S.

A.: We understand! The question is, how much of this high grade ore appears at the surface and in the earth on any of the claims? The sample is sulphide ore and shows cubes of galenite with "steel galena" (silver-bearing;) some zinc (blende) and Cerussite (lead carbonate.) The specimen was not tested for copper, and free gold is absent.

Gypsum and Gypsite.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—Q.: Sample from Maj. S.

A.: And, it is gypsite (impure gypsum) containing streaks or veinlets of crystallized gypsum known also as selenite.

Carbonate and Silicate.

NEEDLES, Jan. 18.—Q.: I am mailing you two samples under separate cover. I pulverized some of the rock like sample No. 1, and tested with muriatic acid and wood alcohol, and the flame was red tinged with green. No. 2 acted the same way showing more red than No. 1. I thought the samples might be borax or strontium. C.

A.: Wood alcohol is at best a very poor reagent, and if of the denatured variety it is still worse. Sample No. 1 reacts for silica, lime silicate and more or less for celestite (strontium sulphate.) No. 2 is high in percentage of lime carbonate; sodium present. Strontium sparingly present. Boron traces.

Shale.

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 18.—Q.: Inclosed find rock samples for which I would be pleased if you will state through your columns whether they contain uranium, vanadium or free gold. The two greenish specimens are practically from the same vein and the yellow is taken from a ridge close by. There are mineral springs in some strata about half way up the mountain side. All of the samples are from the San Bernardino Mountains in the Dry Lake district. I sent samples and letter some time ago but thought same may be lost so I inclose new ones. F.

A.: The samples and letter you refer to were not received by The Times. Free gold is not present in either sample. Vanadium and uranium are both absent. The specimens contain some amphibole, a variety of hornblende with altered iron oxides and altered epidote forming the yellow colors. The green colors are of iron-magnesium silicates with epidote.

Doubtful Cyanide Ore.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—Q.: I am again on deck with a sample from the Castaic range. Will you please give analysis of it? Does it contain zinc enough to interfere with cyaniding, and do you think a four-foot ledge would be a paying proposition. Thanking you for past favors. S.

A.: The samples carry lime carbonate, iron oxides, a low percentage of zinc, and free gold not present in any specimen.

Arsenopyrite.

BEATTY, (Nev.) Jan. 18.—Q.: Please classify sample. H.

A.: The sample is often referred to as Mispickel. Arsenic is obtained from such mineral.

Seven Samples.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—Q.: I am inclosing seven samples, each one numbered, which I found in the same region, in the low mountains at the south edge of the Mojave Desert. I know that some are of volcanic origin, and believe that all are from the same source, but I am at a loss to know the content. If it is within the bounds of your department I should like to know, as fully as possible, the content of each sample, especially that part which imparts the distinctive coloring to each. Thanking you in advance for your kindness. S.

A.: Iron oxides are responsible for the colors shown in many rocks, earths, and minerals.

"Why is it that the most useful of the metals forms the most beautiful compounds? Some say providence; some say chance; some say nothing. But if it had not been so we would have lost most of the beauty of rocks and trees and human beings. For the leaves and the flowers would all be white, and all the men and women would look like walking corpses. Without color in the flower what would the bees and painters do? If all the grass and trees were white, it would be like winter all the year around. If we had white blood in our veins like some of the insects it would be hard lines for our poets. And what would come of our morality if we could not blush? An etiolated earth would be hardly worth living in." The quoted lines are from Creative Chemistry, by Dr. Slosson.

Regarding the seven samples: No. 1 is probably an altered chrysolitic rock; in part conglomerate with iron-manganese oxides more or less present; chlorite detected. No. 2 (reddish) is low grade hematite. No. 3 is a variety of obsidian (volcanic glass.) Specimens 4 and 5 are shale-like rocks and stained with iron-manganese. No. 6 is of chloritic and iron-magnesium silicates and oxides, and No. 7 is on the order of No. 6.

Free Gold Trace.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—Q.: I am sending you two samples of ore from my claims in San Bernardino county and located about seven miles from Kelso. The claims are located approximately four miles air line from the Bonanza King mine in the Providence Hills. No. 1 sample is from shaft down 27 feet, and No. 2 is five feet below the surface. I want an assay for gold, silver and lead, and hope to get quick returns from the same. L.

A.: It shall be our endeavor to do the best possible for all correspondents. Fire assays are never performed for gold and silver by this department of The Times.

Sample No. 1 is on the order of No. 2 but carries more zinc. No. 2 consists of 7 samples; quartzitic rock. Galenite (lead sulphide) is in fair percentage, and lead carbonate sparingly detected. Zinc and micaceous iron noted, with traces of copper, and not tested for silver.

Rapid Thinking.

"When you find something that meets your approval in a magazine or book, do you read it aloud to Mrs. Peckton?"

"Not always," said Mr. Peckton. "For instance, last night I was reading an article in a magazine in which the writer stated that woman's place is in the home. I exclaimed, 'That's good!' Mrs. Peckton wanted to know what was good. The result was I had to think rapidly and quote an old joke from memory." — [Birmingham Age-Herald.

OIL SURVEY FINISHED.

Petroleum Reserves in United States Estimated as Sufficient for Only Twenty Years.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—A canvass of the oil reserves of the country has convinced the United States Geological Survey that the available supply is only 9,150,000,000 barrels. This is enough to satisfy the present requirements of the country for only twenty years, provided the oil can be taken out of the ground as fast as is wanted.

The experts of the survey estimate, however, that the oil cannot all be discovered, much less taken out, inside of twenty years, and assert that the time is rapidly approaching when this country will have to depend more and more on foreign countries to obtain all the oil it needs. They warn the nation that it must avoid waste of oil and make an urgent plea for the development of new methods for the extraction of every ounce of oil from the earth.

"Unlike our reserves of coal, iron and copper," the director of the survey declared tonight, in reference to the result of the oil canvass which it just finished in co-operation with the foremost oil geologists of the country, "which are so large that apprehension of their early exhaustion is not justified, the oil reserves of the country as the public has frequently been warned, appear adequate to supply the demand for only a limited number of years. The annual production of the country is now almost 500,000,000 barrels, but the annual consumption, already well beyond the half-billion mark, is still growing.

"For some years we have had to import oil and with the growth in demand for dependence on foreign oil has become steadily greater, in spite of our own increase in output."

RESULTS OF SURVEY.

The survey just completed embraces a careful study of producing, probable and possible oil-bearing regions in the United States, and the results are considered startling by the eminent geologists identified with the work. The canvass was made by a joint committee composed of members of the United States Geological Survey and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. It resulted in an inventory estimate that 9,000,000,000 barrels of oil recoverable by means now in use remained in the ground in this country on Jan. 1, 1922.

The estimated oil reserves of the United States for local areas, fields and districts have been consolidated in the inventory by States, groups of States or broad regions in the case of nonproducing States, as follows:

States	Millions of Barrels
New York	100
Pennsylvania	200
West Virginia	300
Ohio	100
Indiana and Michigan	70
Illinois	440
Kentucky, Tennessee, Northern Alabama, Northeastern Mississippi, Missouri, Iowa, North Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota	40
Kansas	400
Oklahoma	1,500
Northern Louisiana and Arkansas	600
Texas, except Gulf Coast	600
Gulf Coast Texas and Louisiana	2,100
Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona	50
Wyoming	600
Montana, Nebraska, South Dakota, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Idaho	80
California	1,300
Eastern Gulf, Coastal Plain and Atlantic Coast States	10
Total	9,150

GEOLOGISTS ON COMMITTEE.

The committee responsible for the original preparation of the estimates and for the adjustment and revision of the results in joint conference, comprised F. W. DeWolf, State Geologist of Illinois; W. E. Wrather of Dallas, Roswell H. Johnson of Pittsburg, Wallace A. Pratt of Houston, Alexander W. McCoy of Bartlesville, Okla.; Carl H. Beal of San Francisco, C. T. Lupton of Denver, Alexander Deussen of Houston, K. C. Heald of Washington and G. C. Matson of Tulsa, Okla., representing the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, and for the Federal survey, Davis White, chief geologist, chairman; W. T. Thom, Jr., A. E. Fath, Kirtley F. Mather, R. C. Moore, State Geologist of Kansas, and K. C. Heald. The latter represented both the survey and the association.

These men were assisted in subcommittees by a large number of the leading oil geologists of the country, who were especially familiar with the regions considered.

FETE MARKS SMELTERS' REOPENING.

Douglas Stages Carnival When Plants Begin to Reduce Copper Ores.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Feb. 3.—When the local smelting plants were closed last April the situation was accepted with pluck, but when the same plants were fired up again, the 1st inst., and the tang of sulphur smoke again was in the air the city held carnival. At least 800 more men now are drawing pay here than were employed a fortnight ago, and there is a prospect for return of the railroad conditions of last year, with several hundred train and shop men added to the El Paso and Southwestern forces at this point.

The Copper Queen smelter of the Phelps Dodge Corporation is running three large blast furnaces, but as soon as stack repairs are made, will switch to the reverberatory furnaces, which have the advantage of being producers of steam for power uses. About 500 men are employed on the blast furnaces and in completing plant repairs. In the Calumet and Arizona smelter two reverbatories are being operated and there is to be a production of copper for the month approximating 3,250,000 pounds, with 320 men employed. Both plants have full ore bins and there is probability that little ore production will be known at the mines near Bisbee for a month to come.

In the Copper Queen a large amount of ore can be stoped by the 500 men already working. The Calumet and Arizona will increase its mining force gradually and slowly. The managements of both companies have issued warning against any influx of the unemployed, for the additional men will be selected from the list of former employees, to as large an extent as possible. Hundreds of such men have remained in Douglas and Bisbee, hoping for what now has come to pass. Many others are returning from California and other localities, where they have been waiting. By March 1, next, it is expected that Bisbee again will start sending down the great trainloads of ore that have fed the local furnaces.

Resumption of smelting is, of large importance to the leasing operators at Tombstone and to the mines at Courtland, Johnson, Patagonia and other camps, which have been almost idle since the market for their ores was closed.

MINE WILL REOPEN.

Old Dominion to Resume Work With One Furnace.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLOBE, Feb. 3.—Plans are being made for early resumption of copper production of the Old Dominion, with probable employment of 700 men. Full headway at the mine and smelter is a matter of the distant future, but one furnace may be operated very soon on ores on hand. Old Dominion sulphides are needed for mixture at the International smelter with Miami concentrates.

A force of twenty men has been put at work by the Van Dyke Copper Company at Miami. On the property is a 1700-foot shaft that cut an important low-grade ore body on the incline at 1200 feet of depth. Several hundred feet of drifting has been done in the ore and new crosscuts and drifts are to be run at greater depth.

There has been sale by J. B. Toomey of Fort Worth to the El Capitan Mines Corporation of all machinery, buildings and equipment on the Capitan ground, heretofore operated by Williams and Company. The stated consideration is $37,000.

REPORT NEW OIL FIELDS IN MEXICO.

Geologists Suggest Test Wells be Drilled Along Coast in State of Colima.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MEXICO CITY (Mex.) Jan. 31. In a report just issued on the probable existence of petroleum in different parts of the country the Mexico Geological Institute makes particular reference to the States of Colima, Jalisco and Michoacan. This report says that the indications in the Tecomen field, in the State of Colima, suggests the advisability of drilling trial wells in a strip of land ten kilometers wide, along the coast, adding that it is probable that this also includes a small portion of the submarine plateau. Some geologists, nevertheless, are not in accord with this opinion, it is explained.

It further states that there is small probability of discovering oil in profitable quantity in the Colima, Villa Alvarez and Ixtlahuacan regions and a strip along the coast, from the mouth of the Armeria River to the Santiago farm, due to the disturbed condition of the sedimentary formations.

It also is stated that the indications of region around Lake Chapala, in the States of Jalisco and Michoacan, point strongly to the existence of oil deposits in the subsoil, under the basalt strata which extends on the surface. In this district the spots are in relation to the hydrocarbon deposits, where the seepage into the lake takes place, made evident by bubbles on the surface of the water.

The report further says that the first petroleum horizon may correspond to a deposit of diatomic soil, but the indications are that more important accumulations will be found at greater depth, in the cretaceous strata.

The geologists contend that development work should be undertaken preferably in the vicinity of Tisapan, Angostura, Caleras and La Palma.

A committee is to leave soon on a more extensive tour of inspection, the results of which will also be made public.

MILDRED'S MILL STARTED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WICKENBURG (Ariz.) Feb. 3.—The mill of the Mildred gold property has been started and a large force of men has been put at work in the mine stoping ore from the big low-grade ledge. Work is under charge of L. L. White.

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BEACH SECURED AS OIL CENTER.

Recent Shell Completions Add to Output.

Fisher Company Discovers Excellent Showings.

New Producers Brought in at Huntington.

BY ELLWOOD J. MUNGER.

The Shell Company of California has secured a place for Long Beach on the petroleum map of the South. Two recent completions of the Shell Company added 2100 barrels of new production to the Long Beach field's output. Horsch No. One, redrilled and deepened to 2930, is now producing 1500 barrels and is the third largest producer brought in in Southern California since the beginning of the year. Almost 500 feet of oil sand was drilled in the Horsch well and this will do doubt insure a large, long-time producer. Jones No. One, is another nice well just completed by the Shell Company. Jones No. One is 3105 feet deep and is making 650 barrels. Horsch No. One is making 25 gravity oil and Jones No. One is producing 21.7 gravity fluid.

At 3285 feet the Fischer Oil Company struck excellent showings of oil said and it is believed that production is near. The showing is rather unusual in that the Dabney well was drilled to almost 3900 feet and failed to get any showings. The Dabney well is a location north of the Fischer.

The General Petroleum is making a wonderful transformation in the way of cleaning up oil and putting things in order again after the torrent at Black-Drake. All the roads and highways have been covered with sand, land is being cleaned up and a new rig is going up for the big well. The General Petroleum has started work on two new wells, Signal No. One and Clock No. One.

LEKAS NO. ONE LOOKS GOOD.

The Henderson Petroleum Syndicate's Lekas No. One looks like a big well at the comparative shallow depth of 2400 feet. Showings very similar to those found in the Black-Drake gusher began appearing soon after the drill passed 2300.

The Jergens well on Signal Hill is still in the experimental stage, it does not produce true to form and efforts are being made to locate the trouble. The well flows at times by heads at from 150 to 500 barrels. There does not seem to be gas enough to maintain the column of oil. Eventually the well will be put on the beam and pumped.

Heaving sand has prevented the Oceanic Oil Company from the bringing in its bog well. Cleaned out and in perfect production condition the well is expected to start off at from 400 to 500 barrels. Located within the shadow of the Shell discovery well Oceanic, it has every chance of becoming one of the big wells of Long Beach.

Clarence M. Turner the man who successfully financed the Oceanic Oil Company and put it on Signal Hill now heads a second company. The new company is the Tehmescal Oil Company. Tehmescal No. One is located a little west of the United Oil Company's Denni No. One now a 450-barrel producer. Drilling has started on the Tehmescal.

SAND RETARDS PRODUCTION.

That the Sandburg Petroleum Company's No. One has the earmarks of a well can be judged by the fact that it made a flow of 800 barrels in five hours. Sand continues to retard the production and as yet it has not been possible to keep the well flowing steadily. Undoubtedly when this well gets down to regular business it will make a 600-barrel producer.

Four companies at Huntington Beach brought in new producers during the last week. The best well of the group was brought in by the Amalgamated Oil Company at Miley-Keck No. Eight. Drilled to 3400 feet this producer came in at 350 barrels. The Argonaut Oil Company brought in a 200-barrel well at Johnson No. One at a depth of 3265.

The Edens-Tracy Oil Company put the former Sandburg Petroleum Company's well on the beam a few days ago. Completed at 2270 this new well started off at 150 barrels.

E. J. Miley has a producer at State Consolidated No. One. Completed at 3331 this new well is making close to 200 barrels. This will probably be the only well the State Consolidated will have in the Huntington Beach field.

It will be only a matter of a short time now until the McIntyre Brothers will be listed as oil producers at Huntington Beach. McIntyre Royal Syndicate No. One at 2835 feet is showing an excellent oil sand and has all the indications of making one of the best wells in the south side of the field. McIntyre Brothers have been strong boosters for Huntington Beach and their success comes fully earned.

The Rhoads Oil Company is rapidly building up into one of the strongest independent producers at Huntington Beach. In a little less than four months the Rhoads Oil Company has built up a daily production of 1000 barrels. Rhoads No. 2, the big well, continues to make 450 barrels.

WESTMINSTER REORGANIZED.

The Westminster Oil Company appears on the scene at Fairview reorganized and under the name of the Fairview Oil Company. The old Westminister Oil Company, it will be remembered, drilled a deep test well at Westminister and failed to get oil. One of California's leading geologists has made a report on the Fairview field and the Fairview Oil Company goes in with some preparation.

The outlook for gushers at Garden Grove does not improve with age. The Standard Oil Company's test well is traveling on towards 5400 feet, and to date there has not been a showing big enough to cause even a ripple of excitement. It is the intention of the Standard to go to 5500 feet before quitting. The Standard never abandons a well without making a thorough and deep test.

The B. and M. Oil Company's test well at Bellmont is drilling at 3300 feet. Some good showings were noted up to 2900 feet. After passing 2900 the formation has been mostly hard sand, with an occasional streak of shale and an oil showing.

A well that has been scheduled for a number of months to do big things for the eastern side of Richfield has turned out a big disappointment. The Petroleum Midway drilled the Richfield Yorba to 4565 feet, set some screen at 4600 and put the well on the pump. The production amounts to eight barrels of water and a scum of oil a day.

Hope is still being held out for the Ridge Oil Company's deep well. Leaving 4600 feet the formation began showing encouraging changes. At 4615 feet a brown shale with streaks of sand has been logged. One hundred feet more of hole is expected to tell the tale for the Ridge Oil Company.

ABANDON TWO WELLS.

The General Petroleum has abandoned two wells in the Olinda section of Richfield. Group two-one, drilled to 4527, failed to make a commercial producer and is being abandoned. Jones No. 1, another Olinda well, was drilled to 4200 and never showed enough encouragement to warrant further drilling. The General Petroleum has done more than any other one company in Richfield to prove up negatively property in the Yorba Linda district. The General Petroleum drilled in all some five wells that failed to make production.

Preparations are being made to put the deep Clark Oil Company's Hugo Wetzel No. 1 on the pump. Drilling was stopped at 4560 and the pumping equipment is being installed. Some promising showings from 4500 on may bring a small well for Clark. Clark No. 1 started drilling in the boom days of Richfield, almost three years ago.

The Union Oil Company's great gusher, Bell No. 1, continues to be the production marvel of the oil world. This great well is flowing steadily at 4400. The oil is 32 gravity and comes from the sands so free from impurities that the percentage is negligible. Bell No. 1 is undoubtedly the greatest producer the California field ever produced.

Alexander No. 1, the biggest gasser in America a few weeks ago, has exhausted itself and is now quiet. In its place Bell No. 2 has become the gas well of the field. Drilled to 2031 feet, Bell No. 2 opened up and produces gas at fifty pounds pressure; closed in the pressure quickly rises to 250 pounds.

BIXBY TEST FAILS.

Another deep test Southern California well has passed into oblivion. The Bixby Ranch Syndicate drilled to 4675 feet, failed to get the liquid wealth, and is being abandoned. A slight showing at 4300 feet was tested out, but this failed to materialize.

Gardena will probably not be placed on the oil maps of the Southern California field. The Union Oil Company's Sommers No. 1 has passed the 5000-foot mark without getting any showings of importance.

The Eddystone Oil Corporation's Burkhart well at Palms has passed the 4600-foot mark without getting the oil. Much of the formation from 4000 feet on has been a nice brown shale, but has carried no oil. This might indicate that there had been oil there at one time, but it is not there now.

The Beatty Oil Company continues to hold the center of interest at Eagle Rock. Drilling is now at 2800 feet, much of the formation has been gray shale from 2600 feet on. At times the bailings show some colors and lend a little encouragement.

The Chansler-Canfield Midway is leading the development work in the new Redondo oil field. Redrilling and getting the discovery well in shape to deepen is making splendid progress. Drilling on the Dominguez, the company's second well, is now at 3200 feet, and rapid work is being done. Torrance No. 1, a third well of the Chansler-Canfield, has spudded in, and a rig for Redondo No. 1, the fourth well, is completed.

Riverside is to come in for a share of the interest in oil development in Southern California. The Beaumont Midway has assumed the leadership in the field and has a well drilling seven miles east of Redlands.

Casing Forced from Mexican Well by Flow.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2.—First-hand information in regard to the big oil well which was recently brought in on the isthmus of Tehuantepec by the Mexican Aguilla (Eagle) Petroleum Company has been obtained here from J. H. Harper of Dallas, Tex., who was in charge of the drilling of the well. He said that the oil flow was encountered at a depth of 3172 feet, and that the well came in at the rate of 1000 barrels an hour. It got out of control as the gas pressure and flow increased and the casing was blown out. The hole caved in, stopping the flow.

The tools and rig are being moved to a new location, according to Mr. Harper, about 120 feet from the bolwout. He predicts that the district is destined to outrival the Tampico district. He says the State of Tabasco, which borders on Very Cruz, will be a large oil-producing region when further development is made.

The new well is on the Uspanapa River, twenty-nine miles from Puerto, Mex.

OIL DRILLERS RACING.

Angelenos Go to Texas to Watch Sinking of New Wells.

California investors are interested in the oil drilling race on the Me-hay-ah Syndicate, in the Mexia (Tex.) district. There is nothing more to sell in the Mehay-ah Syndicate and all that now remains is to learn the state of the two wells. A drilling race between two of the fastest crews in Texas is right at its height. Fred B. Foster, president of the company, and his brother, Van Foster, general manager, have gone to Mexia to watch the race.

A Dry Christmas.

"What is pa gloomy about?"

"Oh, Santa Claus failed to bring him something he was hoping for. You know."

"And serves him right," declared grandma. "Santa Claus is no bootlegger."—[Exchange.

DRILL MANY NEW WELLS IN MEXICO.

Oil Producers Increase Petroleum Output Nearly Three Million Barrels.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONTERREY (Mex.) Feb. 2.—According to a statement just issued by the Mexican government there were 180 oil wells brought in during the year 1921, with an average daily production of 450,744.40 cubic meters, equivalent to 2,835,113 barrels. The report makes the statement that the number of feet drilled in completing these 180 wells was approximately 357,684, an average depth of 1987 feet. The meat daily production per well is 2,50[illegible].13 cubic meters, or 15,751 barrels.

The drilling permits requested during the past year amounted to 690, of which 104 were received in April and 101 in May. The smallest number, sixteen, was submitted in September.

It is also shown that the Amatlan and Zacamixtle fields, which have been reported at various times as exhausted, broke the record in 1921 as far as new wells are concerned, as eighty-six of the total number of 180 wells were produced in these regions.

Fifteen new wells were brought in at the Toteco and Cerro Azul fields during the year, or a total daily production of 53,500 barrels.

In the Panuco region seventy-four new wells were discovered, the average being one additional for each of the districts of Cerro Viejo, Potrero del Llano, San Jeronimo and Alamo-Molino, which also are located in the Tuxpam zone. The most important of these wells was that produced at Alamo-Molino, the daily capacity of which is 56,610 barrels.

A well was also brought in by the Mexican Aguila (Eagle) Oil Company in December on its Concepcion property near Minatitlan, Isthmus of Tehuantepec. The capacity of this well could not be ascertained due to an accident which obstructed the hole.

The following number of wells was brought in during 1921: January and February, twenty-three; March and April, nineteen; May and June, forty-five; July and August, thirty; September and October, thirty-three; November and December, thirty.

RAILROAD TO DRILL FOR OIL NEAR TRACK.

PERMIT SOUGHT TO SINK WELLS ON RIGHT OF WAY IN MEXIA FIELD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Feb. 4.—In addition to the enormous revenue, which, it is obtaining from its freight business into and out of Mexia, the Trinity & Brazos Valley Railroad may obtain a big amount of money from the oil development operations which it is to start immediately upon its right of way in the heart of the Mexia field. It applied to the Railroad Commission for permits to drill six wells upon the right of way. The permits for three wells have been granted.

It is regarded as practically certain that big production will be obtained in each well as the drilling sites are all inside the proved pool.

The Sims Oil Company protested and urged that in event the railroad was permitted to drill, the Sims company be authorized to drill offset wells upon its own lease bordering the right-of-way. No action has as yet been taken on this application to drill offset wells.

The Trinity & Brazos Valley is owned jointly by the Burlington and the Rock Island railroads. It has been in receivership for the last few years, but the revenue from the oil shipments, oil-field materials and supplies and other shipments, together with that which comes from the big increase of passenger traffic, promises to put it in splendid financial condition before the end of the year, it was stated.

PNEUMATIC DRILL TO BE MADE IN TEXAS.

NEW AIR-PRESSURE DEVICE EXPECTED TO BORE TWO THOUSAND FEET DAILY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

KAUFMAN (Tex.) Feb. 3.—Plans are being made here for the manufacture of a pneumatic oil-well drill which, if it does the work that is claimed for it, may revolutionize the present method of field operations.

The drill is the invention of J. B. Fender of Kaufman. According to J. P. Copeland, who is interested in the new drill, it will make a hole at the rate of 2000 feet a day.

"This drill is operated by compressed air," Mr. Copeland said. "There is a hard-steel chisel, which works at the bottom of the well under pressure of an air hammer making 2800 strokes per minute, of 300-pounds' stroke pressure.

"The drill makes sixty revolutions per minute. There is a small scoop in the end of the drill stem which follows the chisel and scoops up all formations as it is cut by the chisel. Compressed air is forced down between the casing and the drill stem, sixty-three-horsepower to the square inch, and brings the formation back through the drill stem at the rate of 1400 feet per second and carries it away like chaff from a threshing machine.

"Every mechanic, driller and oil man who has seen this wonderful machine says there is not a question about it doing the work. The chisel cuts fifteen inches per minute, either in ordinary formation or in concrete, which would be between 1900 and 2000 feet per day.

"Mr. Fender has another invention which turns the drill and lowers the casing at the same time, carrying the casing down with the drill."

"Jinks is a modest man."

"What gives you that idea?"

"Why, he doesn't seem to think particularly well of himself."

"That's judgment, not modesty."—[Boston Transcript.

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Issues of outstanding bonds dated prior to May, 1921, are redeemable five years from the date of issue. In order to meet the demand for longer term securities, Congress enacted a statute authorizing the redemption period on new issues to begin in the eleventh year from date of issue instead of in the sixth as heretofore. **The Bonds now offered are issued under this authority.**

Special attention is directed to the following Statement of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon:

"In view of the very satisfactory financial condition of the Banks themselves, of the exemption of the bonds issued by these Banks from Federal, State, municipal and local taxation everywhere in the United States, and of the very adequate security back of these Bonds, they should prove an attractive security to investors large and small throughout the country."

Operation: In three and one-half years of active operation the 12 Federal Land Banks have been built up until on December 31, 1921, their Capital was $28,707,170; Reserve, $1,690,000; Undivided Profits, $2,499,108; and Total Assets, $473,799,410. All twelve Banks are on a dividend paying basis and every Bank shows a surplus earned from its operations.

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Delaware	Louisiana	Missouri	Oklahoma	Tennessee	West Virginia
Florida	Maine	Nebraska	Oregon	Texas	Wisconsin
Georgia	Maryland	New Hampshire	Pennsylvania	Utah	Wyoming

The United States Government owns over $5,500,000 of the capital stock of the Banks and the United States Treasury has purchased over $183,000,000 Federal Land Bank Bonds. The Banks themselves are under the direction and control of the Federal Farm Loan Board, a Bureau of the Treasury Department of the United States Government.

At the request of the Federal Farm Loan Board in co-operation with and on behalf of the Federal Land Banks, we offer these bonds at:

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The statements contained herein, while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe to be accurate and reliable.

BISBEE MILL COMPLETED.

BISBEE (Ariz.) Feb. 3.—The new Copper Queen mill of the Phelps Dodge corporation is understood to be practically complete and about ready for operation. It has 4000 tons daily capacity in four units with its own power plant two 750-horse power and one 1250-horsepower Diesel engines. The mill was designed by H. Kenyon Burch and is expected to have a high percentage of extraction efficiency and a low operating cost. It has been placed on the southern slope of a ridge that lies southward from the main mines of the district and its buildings face toward Mexico, immediately overlooking the hamlet of Don Luis. The available dumping ground would appear ample for the probable life term of the Bisbee mines. The water for the plant is to come from the Calumet & Cochise shaft, just over the hill, where a long drift is being run at 1800 feet of depth. From this is expected a supply of 1200 gallons a minute.

While it is understood that much concentrating ore is available for extraction in Copper Queen workings, the main mill supply will be from Sacramento hill, which lies immediately within the southern part of the city of Bisbee. An immense tonnage of barren overburden has been taken off by steam shovel methods, until the eminence no longer especially obscures the view down Mule pass and a deep terraced trench, several hundred yards in width, has been excavated through one side of the hill, till there has been exposed the porphyry, in which the contained copper is said to average more than 1½ per cent. The ore will be hauled from the mines over a broad-gauge railroad—already installed. The ore will be crushed near the mill and divided into smelting ore, which will be sent direct to the furnaces at Douglas, milling ore, which will descend by gravity through the concentrator, and leaching ore, which will be added to heaps already started on the plain near Don Luis. Some concentrating ore, 180,000 tons of milling ore and 816,000 tons of leaching have been separated.

The leaching process is something of an experiment. The ore, heaped twenty feet high, will be washed with copper-bearing mine water, which will be conducted through conduits below, to precipitation troughs or tanks. It is expected that, within six years, 70 per cent of the metal in the heaps will have been saved, this at a very low cost.

Work at Sacramento hill has been suspended until the more active times expected in the near future, but the ore is exposed in ample quantity for mill operation, the steam shovels are standing in readiness and the railroad equipment is at hand for transportation. Eventually, where Sacramento hill now stands, will be a canyon that may be extended until it embraces some of the earlier underground workings of the camp.

COLORADO OIL MEN WILL LOCATE HERE.

HOPKINS BROTHERS PLAN TO DEVELOP HOLDINGS IN CALIFORNIA.

Berne H. Hopkins, founder and former president of the Mid-West Refining Company, said to be the largest independent refinery in the world, together with his brother, A. G. Hopkins, are in Los Angeles, where they will engage in developing local properties. They have moved here from Colorado Springs and yesterday stated that they intend to make Los Angeles their home.

Berne Hopkins went into the Salt River fields in Wyoming when oil was first discovered there. He started the Mid-West Company and recently sold his interests to the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, at what is said to be the largest price paid for an oil property Mr. Hopkins also discovered and developed the Elk Basin oil field.

The two brothers have a number of leases in the Santa Fe Springs, Huntington Beach and Signal Hill fields, as well as holdings in Texas, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Canada, which they will control from this city, they state. They expect to move the general offices of their companies to Los Angeles within a short time.

Mr. Hopkins, together with Karl C. Schuyler, one of his associates, has taken temporary offices with Young & Young, attorneys.

NEW WELLS STARTED.

Drillers Begin o nForty-three Operations During Week.

Oil-field operations reported to State Oil and Gas Supervisor Collom during the week ending January 28, show forty-three wells started, compared to twenty-two during the previous week. The total new wells this year is 112, compared to 126 at the same date last year.

Tests for water shut-off numbered forty-five, compared to twenty-four during the previous week. Yearly total to date, 172; total to same date last year, 133.

Deepening or redrilling jobs numbered eight, compared to sixteen during the preceding week. Total to date this year, forty-four; and the total to the same date last year, eighty-seven.

Abandonments numbered six, compared to twenty-eight during the preceding week. Total to date this year, forty-two; total to date this year, forty-two and the total to same date last year twenty.

7% Tax Free Street Bonds
CITY OF LOS ANGELES
MUNICIPAL SECURITIES CO.
709 HIGGINS BLDG.

Stevens, Page & Sterling
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
Van Nuys Building, 6. Pico [illegible] Los Angeles

San Diego
San Francisco
HUNTER, DULIN & CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles
Oakland
Pasadena

MEXICO TO GUARD CAMP AT CANANEA

Troops to be on Duty as Protection for American Mining Machinery.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Feb. 3.—The Mexican government has announced that Federal troops are to be maintained at Cananea, as a guarantee of safety for the costly American mining machinery and material in that camp. About 700 men are employed placing the mines in shape for operation and in betterments to the reduction plants. No date has been announced for resumption of copper production.

Cancellation of a contract with the North Tigre Leasing Company is sought in a suit brought at Tombstone by the North Tigre Mining Company, which owns claims in the Moctezuma district of Sonora, for several years held under lease by the defendant corporation. Nearly all the stockholders of both corporations live in Douglas. Dick Brown of this city is president of the plaintiff corporation and J. P. Conley, a Tombstone banker, heads the leasing company, which has built a mill on the property and which is understood to have done well financially.

The Alto Mining Company has purchased from J. E. Jones and Joseph Zaleski the Alto group in the Huachuca mountains and has started development work.

F. E. Laymon has taken machinery on the ground and has started work on a lease secured on the Germania mine at Courtland.

About 150 men are employed in the Copper Queen smelter. It has been found that material damage has been done the great brick smokestack by cooling, following suspension of smelting, and repair work is to be started soon.

The Warren offices of the New Cornelia Company of Ajo have made public the 1921 production of the property, 20,250,000 pounds.

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All Active Issues
Cash or Partial Payment
Atterbury & Tuttle, Inc.
320 Title Insurance Bldg.
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PLAN WILDCAT WELLS IN MEXICAN FIELD.

ALL COMPANIES TO DEVELOP LARGE DISTRICT SOUTH OF TUXPAM.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TUXPAM (Mex.) Feb. 2.—One of the most significant developments of the oil industry in the lower Gulf Coast region around Tuxpam is the work that has been started by the Mexican Gulf Oil Company in constructing a camp for an extensive campaign of drilling wildcat wells. This camp is situated at Santiago de La Pena.

Other companies are making similar preparations for wildcat drilling in the territory to the south of the proved pools. One of these, the Corona Oil Company, subsidiary of the Royal Dutch-Shell interests, is building a road to Castillo and has started drilling operations at Castillo and Chiconcillo.

It is understood that many locations which have not been announced have been approved in the country to the south of Tuxpam, and it is generally believed that the work there will be of tremendous importance soon.

Three lumber yards have been opened in Tuxpam within the last few weeks, all branches of Tampico houses, and smaller yards at which only rig timbers are sold have been established farther in the field. Ground for a new colony across the river from Tuxpam, in which paving, sewers, a light plant and water system are to be put, it is announced, has been bought by interests believed to be in close touch with one of the big companies in the belief that an American addition will be needed there shortly.

"That's Herr Glantzmuller. Made a colossal fortune in marks this year."

"Ach so! Speculation?"

"No, he controls the paper trust."—[Life.

LECTURE GIVEN BY SCIENTIST.

William W. Porter of Boston Speaks Here.

Reasonableness of Appeal is Theme of Address.

Principle of Teaching by Church is Explained.

William W. Porter, C.S.B., a member of the board of lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, delivered a lecture in Fifth Church here yesterday on "Christian Science; Its Reasonable Appeal." He said in part:

"Thought, rightly related to the divine mind, or God, who is the source of all intelligence, reveals God-like man. Christian Science emphasizes and demonstrates the fact that because man is God's image and likeness, man must reflect the inexhaustible resources of the divine mind or God. All that the divine mind has and knows, therefore, belong by reflection to God's perfect spiritual man.

"The just Nazarene teacher plainly taught the true relation of man to God; 'Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect;' and again, 'All things that the Father hath are mine.' Surely no one may object to this true idea of God-likeness which Christian Science is bringing anew to mankind; because, until the nature of man's true selfhood is understood human beings will be in ignorance of their natural rights and privileges and will continue to suffer as a result of this lack of understanding. There must be a beginning, however. To understand and to enjoy man's true selfhood thought must actually begin to reflect the qualities of the divine mind in the activities of the daily life. The teachings and the practice of Christian Science are such that they consistently and successfully hold thought in constant relation to the divine nature. In this way the truth and harmony which belong to the divine mind, are related to the needs of human experience.

HEALING THE SICK.

"Christian Science fulfils the command of Jesus to preach the Gospel and to heal the sick. It is interesting to consider what the effect would be today if every person were to fulfil to the best of his ability this simple command of the Master. The words were not addressed to a select coterie of persons, nor is their application limited to any particular period of time. The command is to all mankind, and in all ages. It has been said that Jesus preached but one sermon, the Sermon on the Mount. The entire career of Jesus, however, may be said to be a sermon, wherein He preached the Gospel by healing the sick. One has become accustomed to think of sickness as something related solely to the flesh. Christian Science shows that evil mentality, unless corrected, results in physical disorders; hence the comprehensiveness of the command, 'Heal the Sick.' Christian Science not only restores the consciousness of harmony in the event of sickness; it also maintains this consciousness of harmony be removing the erroneous mental conditions which induce sickness.

APPLYING CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"The question may be asked: 'Does Christian Science never fail?' No true science can ever fail. One may fail to understand the science of numbers, or fail properly to apply their science in working out a mathematical problem. No person will assume, however, for a moment that because there has been a failure to understand or properly to apply the science of numbers, the science of mathematics has failed. Likewise, there may be a failure properly to understand Christian Science, or a failure properly to apply this science in the working out of a problem under consideration—but Christian Science never fails.

"God is primal cause, consequently the understanding of the nature and character of the Divine Mind, or God, is fundamental to all true knowledge. All that is worthy and to be desired in social, religious, domestic, political, industrial life, must be founded upon and express the basic and true understanding of concerning God, who is the Divine Principle of all.

"It is the understanding of this fact of God's omnipresence that makes possible the remarkable effectiveness of what is called absent treatment in Christian Science."

CLASS MEETS TODAY.

Extension Courses Will Teach Interior Decoration.

Several classes in interior decoration will be conducted today and tomorrow in Barker Brothers' Auditorium and at the Pacific Finance Building, under the direction of Bernard C. Jakway of the University of California Extension Division.

An elementary class in the principles and problems of interior decoration will meet in Barker Brothers' Auditorium at 2 p.m. today and another elementary class, covering the same ground will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 830 Pacific Finance Building. A training course in interior decoration will be started at 7:30 p.m. today in the Pacific Finance Building and at 2 p.m. tomorrow a class in advanced interior decoration will be held at Barker Brothers'.

Period decoration will be treated in a separate class meeting at 3:30 p.m. today, at Barker Brothers'. Enrollments for these classes are being taken at 628 Metropolitan Building.

An All-Around Pleasantry.

"You insist on laughing at my new hat," said Brown's wife severely.

"Yes," answered her husband. "I can't get away from the idea that it is a joke."

"A joke! On whom, pray?"

"Well, when you wear it it's a joke on you; and when I pay for it it's a joke on me."—[Boston Transcript.

The Bluntness of Blunt.

Dauber: Yet, this is my latest picture and I'll tell you 10,000 would not buy it.

Blunt: That's so, and I'm one of the 10,000.

of the 10,000.—[Boston Transcript.

BUSINESS CONTINUES GOOD.

Bank Issues Statement Showing Advances in Lines Regarded as Trade Barometers.

"Los Angeles started the new year with a continuance, in general, of the favorable business conditions that made this city the outstanding center of American prosperity during 1921," says the monthly review of business conditions here, issued yesterday by the public service department of the Merchants' National Bank.

"In the first month of the year, just passed, there was a satisfactory balancing between the up-and-down movements in various lines of local commercial activity, as revealed by standard statistical tables," the statement continues.

"It is important to note that advances occurred in those lines of local business which are considered the truest barometers. Bank clearings gained, building more than doubled the figures for a year ago, exports advanced, new incorporations increased, business of the stock exchange recorded substantial gains and retail food prices continued the downward tendency that has prevailed for some time."

The bank's tabulations follow:

RETAIL FOOD PRICE REVIEW.

	1922	—1921—	
	January	December	January
Flour—50-lb. sacks	$1.92½	$1.95	$2.87½
Ham—per lb.	.29	.28½	.35
Bacon—per lb.	.32	.31¾	.40
Eggs—per doz. (fresh)	.42½	.47½	.60½
Butter—per lb.	.42	.48½	.51½
Coffee—per lb.	.29½	.29	.32¾
Sugar—per lb. (cane)	.05 8-10	.06	.08
Fresh Milk—per quart	.14	.14	.18
Potatoes—per lb.	.03 1-10	.03 3-10	.02 8-10
Sirloin Steak—per lb.	.20	.20½	.25
Pot Roast—per lb.	.12½	.14	.16¼

The above figures are derived from the average prices of various brands of each commodity for the month quoted.

BANK CLEARINGS.

		Current Gain
Jan. 1922—	$410,191,187	
Dec. 1921—	407,624,463	$ 2,566,724
Jan. 1921—	365,468,301	44,722,886

BUILDING PERMITS.

	Number	Cost	—Current Gain— Number	Cost
Jan. 1922—	3416	$7,975,168		
Dec. 1921—	3364	9,168,851	52	*$1,193,683
Jan. 1921—	1871	3,301,714	1545	4,673,454

*Decrease.

POSTAL RECEIPTS.

		Current Gain
Jan. 1922—	$439,699	
Dec. 1921—	665,479	*$225,780
Jan. 1921—	281,708	57,991

*Decrease.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK.

	New Savings Number	Amount	Current Gain Number	Amount
Jan. 1922—	128	$69,182		
Dec. 1921—	114	59,335	14	$ 9,847
Jan. 1921—	175	97,035	*47	* 27,853

*Decrease.

Total on Deposit:		
Jan. 1922—	$871,524	
Dec. 1921—	874,631	*$ 3,107
Jan. 1921—	894,672	* 25,148

*Decrease.

INTERNAL REVENUE, SIXTH DISTRICT.

	Current Gain
Jan. 1922— $1,475,250	
Dec. 1921— 8,719,160	*$7,243,910
Jan. 1921— 1,703,082	* 227,832

*Decrease.

EXPORTS.

	Current Gain
Jan. 1922— $1,085,221	
Dec. 1921— 889,771	$ 195,450
Jan. 1921— 2,313,944	* 1,228,723

*Decrease.

IMPORTS.

	Current Gain
Jan. 1922— $1,162,191	
Dec. 1921— 1,393,794	*$231,603
Jan. 1921— 1,167,876	* 5,685

*Decrease.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS.

	Current Gain
Jan. 1922— $ 95,259	
Dec. 1921— 140,455	*$45,196
Jan. 1921— 66,274	28,985

*Decrease.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

	Current Gain
Jan. 1922— 129	
Dec. 1921— 115	14
Jan. 1921— 133	* 4

*Decrease.

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

	Shares Traded	Current Gain
Jan. 1922—	3,895,616	
Dec. 1921—	1,062,499	2,833,117
Jan. 1921—	1,090,989	2,804,627
	Values	
Jan. 1922—	$2,013,401	
Dec. 1921—	1,732,228	$281,173
Jan. 1921—	1,492,190	521,211

BONDS.

	Number Traded	Current Gain
Jan. 1922—	2097	
Dec. 1921—	2489	* 392
Jan. 1921—	4037	*1940

*Decrease.

	Values	
Jan. 1922—	$1,352,707	
Dec. 1921—	1,092,718	$259,989
Jan. 1921—	1,560,660	* 507,953

*Decrease.

CALIFORNIA OIL.

	—Barrels— 1921	1920
Oil in storage Jan. 1	19,618,846	27,804,391
Production Jan. 1 to Jan. 1	114,566,901	105,618,706
Total	134,185,747	133,422,097
Drawn from storage Jan. 1 to Jan. 1	102,629,470	113,804,251
Oil in storage Jan. 1	31,556,277	19,618,846
Storage increased Jan. 1 to Jan. 1	11,937,431	* 8,185,545

*Decrease.

Note—Had production ceased on January 1, 1922, oil in storage would have lasted approximately 115 days.

ROADS FAILURE EXPERTS STATE.

(Continued from First Page.)

superimposed load of 800 pounds per lineal inch width of tire at a transverse crack will increase the load on the subgrade a very considerable amount over the load produced under the roller. This tendency of the pavement to deflect under a load must be counteracted by the resistance in subgrade or by increasing the strength of the slab itself to the point where it will carry a load without deflection.

HELD INADEQUATE.

"The outstanding results derived from these tests to date are, that a thin five-inch slab of concrete pavement reinforced with twenty to twenty-four tons of steel per mile as constructed under present State highway specifications, is inadequate for present-day traffic demands and provides no safety factor for inevitable future increase.

"While this pavement has been subjected to a very abnormal traffic numerically, the weight has not been excessive. The tests further developed the fact that it is not so much a reduction in loads as it is a correction in methods of construction that is needed to insure a reasonable life to our State highways.

"The most recent traffic census taken in Los Angeles county shows that the Harbor Boulevard carries approximately 3,000,000 tons annually; Long Beach Boulevard carries approximately 3,400,000 tons, and the new harbor truck highway carries 2,300,000 tons annually. The average annual tonnage carried on the State highways of Southern California as determined from traffic census, is approximately 634,000 tons. The traffic on the county roads referred to above, closely approximately for a given period the traffic on the Pittsburg test highway; however, each system is subjected to more than double the unit loads of the Pittsburg highway. Under present conditions of traffic it would require approximately nine years to produce a tonnage upon the State highways equivalent to that produced on the Pittsburg highway.

"The contention that total traffic and weight of traffic is not the controlling factor in the failure of our State highways is still further substantiated in these Pittsburg tests and the urgent necessity for the complete overhauling of our highway specifications is most apparent.

"It is unfortunate at this stage of our State highway affairs that the results obtained at the Pittsburg tests point only in one direction, viz., increasing the durability of our pavements through increased thickness of slab or additional reinforcement, or both. If future highway practice takes the course dictated by these experiments, it means a decided increase in the cost of our pavements, and, at the same time, leaves the matter of preparation of foundation unchanged. Much can be accomplished toward increasing the life of our pavements by giving a greater degree of attention to the preparation of foundation without materially affecting the cost of transportation service.

Definite conclusions must await final summing up and analyses of the data collected during the tests of this highway. However, it seems improbable that any results produced or any analyses made would show wherein the light five-inch slab as now being built by the commission under present specifications for preparation of foundation can yield satisfactory returns upon the money invested. The avowed intention of the commission to place under contract during the 1922 season $15,000,000 worth of State highway work, the greater portion of which will be spent on building five-inch pavements, does not promise much for our future highway. A slowing up in our paving program is most urgently needed at this time."

Worse and Worse.

A correspondent sends us a few more of those crazy similes from recent novels such as we printed a little while ago. They are:

"Laughter dropped from her lips like a dead bird."

"Her breath sounded in his ear like gouts of blood." — [Boston Transcript.

GOVERNOR ASKS NEW REHEARING

Stephens Urges Board to Reopen Rate Cases.

Request Made as Result of Personal Inquiry.

Telephone, Railway and Gas Included on List.

Asserting that he does not think the service rendered by either company justifies the substantial rate increases recently awarded to the Southern California Telephone Company and the Pacific Electric by the State Railroad Commission, Gov. Stephens yesterday made public a letter in which he requests the commission to either suspend the rate increases until such time as satisfactory service is given or grant rebates to the consumer to the extent that service is deficient.

The Governor's letter to the commission follows:

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.

State Railroad Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Gentlemen: Great dissatisfaction exists throughout Southern California as a result of the increased rates allowed by your commission to the Southern California Telephone Company and to the Pacific Electric Company. Added to this is the consumers' continually recurring experiences of marked inadequacy in the telephone and gas services.

As soon as these decisions were announced, I began to receive vigorous protests against them. I have just spent ten days in Los Angeles, in part to go into this matter, and I am impressed with the profund public resentment against the increased rates for service and the kind of service afforded the people.

PUBLIC BEWILDERED.

I feel free to call these matters to your attention because you are an independent branch of our State government, over whose decisions and terms of office I have no control, and because these recent telephone and interurban-rate increases, affecting hundreds of thousands of people, coming at a time when the public expected rates to fall with the general decline in prices, have resulted in a state of public bewilderment which I fear may turn to public distrust of regulation.

I am deeply concerned over the future of regulation of public utilities in this State, and I feel that you gentlemen, upon whose course so largely depends the future of regulation, should examine and re-examine and then examine again, the allegations, the facts and your decisions, to be sure that you are right and to satisfy the people. And then, being absolutely certain you are right, to see to it that the people understand thoroughly and clearly the grounds for your action.

The success of our form of government depends upon public understanding of, and public confidence in, the acts of public servants.

I am sure that each of you knows that I have the utmost confidence in your honesty, ability and high purpose. I am confident that upon the evidence presented you formed the conclusions which you believed to be fair and just, and while I have not had the opportunity of examining the voluminous evidence submitted to the commission, I cannot ignore what seems to be the conviction of an overwhelming number of our citizens that some other solution might have been possible in the cases referred to.

ARGUMENT AGAINST INCREASE.

For example, it is urged by the rate payers, who number many thousands, that "It is not just to burden the lucrative lines with high rates in order to make up a fair return upon lines barely paying operating costs," and that "Gift property of a nonpaying line should not be given its full present value when fixing rates for a profitably operated line." These and other contentions are being urged so seriously as to deserve further and fullest consideration.

And may I not properly direct your attention to the statements that were made by officials of the Pacific Electric and other great public utility corporations at the hearings before the Legislature on the King tax bill, wherein said officials attempted to show that the physical values of their properties had not only not increased, but in fact had greatly decreased?

Enemies of public regulation have endeavored to justify the increases above referred to by the claim that the King tax bill placed additional tax burdens upon public service corporations—but this contention is erroneously, perhaps maliciously, made—as regards the increase in Pacific Electric rates, for the King tax bill did not raise the tax rates of any interurban or street railway. And the additional taxes on the telephone company because of the King tax bill, I am informed, do not amount to more than 2½ cents per instrument per month—certainly no justification for an increase of rates approximating 50 per cent.

SUGGESTS NEW HEARING.

I suggest to you, therefore, in the kindliest spirit and not in criticism, that this whole matter should be reopened, not merely to a rehearing on the evidence already offered, but that it should be gone into de novo and thrown open to all parties interested and a thorough investigation made from the beginning and from every angle, and possibly with additional experts and assistants, in order that the people may know definitely and assuredly what is right and just. And I suggest that until it is known what is right and just, and until the service is made at least passingly tolerable, the increases should be suspended or revoked, if lawfully it can be done. If a revocation is legally barred, then may I not suggest a corresponding monthly rebate to every subscriber until the service rendered warrants an increase?

And may I not further impress upon you, as strongly as I can, the necessity of using all the great power reposed in the commission to the end that better and more adequate telephone and gas service be given at once to a long-suffering consuming public, exasperated by lack of service, but nevertheless patient and fair-minded?

Yours very truly,

[Signed] WILLIAM D. STEPHENS,
Governor.

Visit Hamburger's "Bungalow Beautiful" Located on Third Floor

Hamburger's ESTABLISHED 1881

Hamburger's Service Of Interior Decoration Offers Many Helpful Suggestions

Thousands of New Homes Have Been Built—There is Much Need of

New Furniture

Over eighty million dollars in building is the record for Los Angeles alone during 1921—which a great portion was for homes---some apartment houses, some bungalows, some mansions---but ALL homes, all needing furniture, all demanding the RIGHT kind of furniture, all eager for economy in buying.

Hamburger's is finding the people of Southern California ready to buy furniture in great volume---a condition to which Hamburger's looked ahead in planning the February Sale of Furniture. And because of that planning and the placing of VOLUME orders with the most representative manufacturers in the country, it was possible to procure greater VALUE than many years have presented.

VALUE in the furniture you want — furniture of QUALITY at the price of the commonplace. "Fine Furniture, Greater Value" — a friend-winning slogan that holds its manifestations on the Furniture Floor every day.

Hamburger's is ready to sell furniture in great volume —a volume that is right now bringing its price advantages to every furniture-seeker in Los Angeles.

Detail is impossible—many pages of illustrations could but indifferently convey any idea of the furniture and the magnitude of the Sale.

Floors are crowded with suites and single pieces—values are real and convincing—come now and SEE this wonderful furniture.

Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged if Desired

Typical Values

Chest of Drawers 59.50

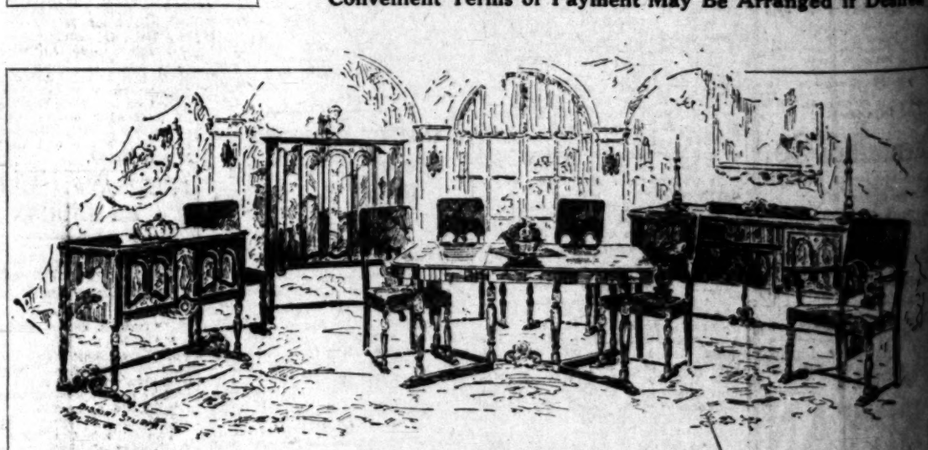
Highest grade imported walnut and mahogany, hand finished. Queen Anne design. 50-inches high, 22 wide.

Sewing Cabinet, 19.95

Martha Washington type, genuine mahogany or walnut finish selected woods. Feature at 19.95.

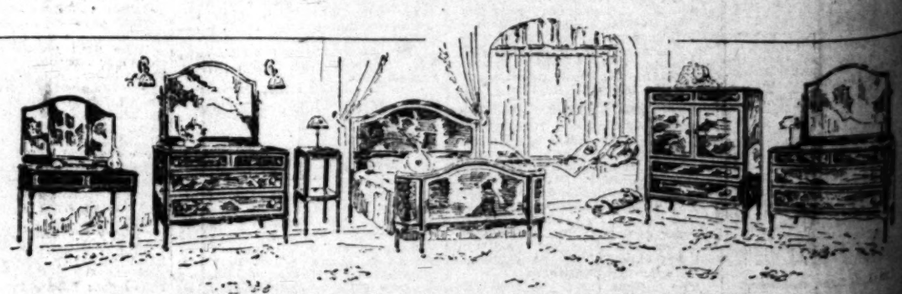
Wing Rocker 32.50

Antique reproductions — of the finest hardwood and cane. Velour upholstering. Chair to match, 32.50 each.



10-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, 1081.50

A surpassingly fine suite, made of finest imported black walnut, overlaid with rare burl walnut. Florentine in design richly polychromed. Genuine mohair upholstered chairs. Sold en suite or separately.



Beautiful Walnut Bed Room Suite,

Hepplewhite period design, made of finest select walnut, deep, rich in color and beautifully grained. Every piece hand made, all drawers dust-proof, with patented slides. Large dresser, 159.50; bow-foot bed, 98.50; dresser, 137.50; chiffonier, 118.50; dressing table, 95.00 and night stand, 31.50.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Today)